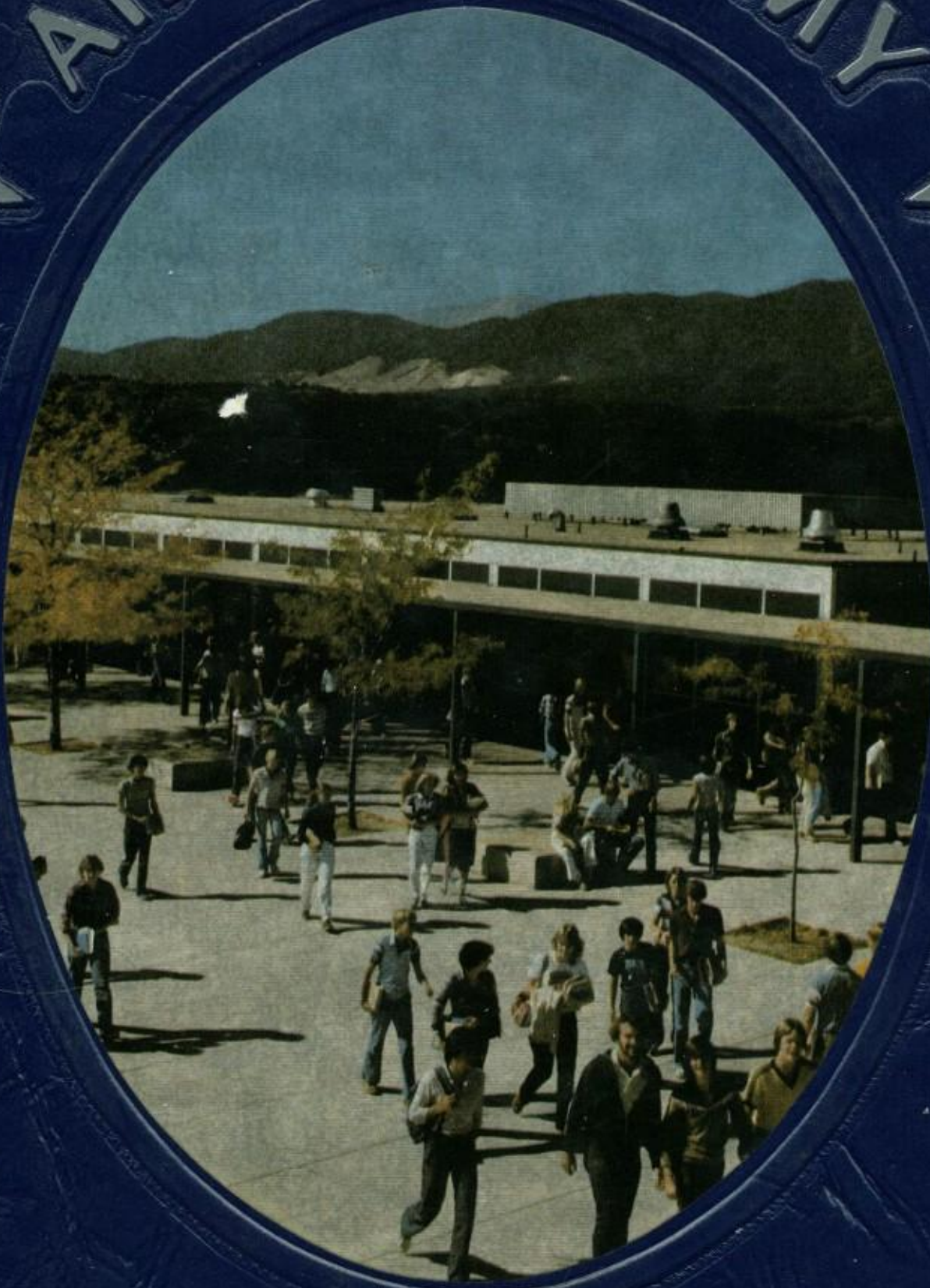


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An Impression In Time

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Impression of time gone by
A miracle from above
Search in the mirror of the past
The eternal threshold of our love.

Dance to the echo of our laughter
Cringe in the torment of forgotten fears
Laugh at the memory of a red faced blunder
Drown in the ocean of remembered tears.

Peer in the sun-clapped lake of time
Search for that impression so clear
And find yourself in the distorted reflection
Find the change wrought o'er the years.

Dream of that long ago, lazy summer
When love grew hand in hand with pain
And know that once upon a time is over
We cannot pass that way again.
by Kristi Burroughs



Look Into Time

Search For That Impression

Every class, including the Class of '83, enjoyed the Homecoming dance. Sophomore Rudy Norton and his date pose for their portrait.

Even nature leaves its impression. Here, ole Jack Frost left his on the autumn leaves.

Della Atencio concentrates on the game, while her friend Shelli Smith checks out the happenings on the sidelines.

After eating lunch, these students relax in the grass and enjoy the pleasant weather.



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During activity period, the spiritleaders lead a cheer at a pep rally.

Spirited Michele Hill takes a break from her flute playing to see what is happening elsewhere.

Impressions And Expressions

An individual is a person who sets his own morals and beliefs and lives by them. He is a person who thinks, says and does things in his own particular manner. Working together, the individuals of AAHS created a definite impression in this year by their own unique personality, appearance, characteristics and expression.

Everyone's personality is different and is made up of many facets. At AA, student's personalities range from shy yet sensitive to outgoing to relaxed and easy-going to carefree and happy. The impression made by the personalities this year could be classified as a strong, outgoing, well-adjusted one. Each school

has its own personality and AA has the most exciting personality of all.

Students at AA come in all kinds of shapes, colors, and sizes. Each person has his own distinct appearance. We have the people who enjoy dressing up in the latest fashions. There are also students who prefer the more casual look. Then there are the people who like to really go all out and wear the unique. Each of these styles is part of the AA fashion apparel.

We all have our own unique characteristics which seem to be what we remember people most by. Everyone has his own gesture or saying of his own. We come to recognize a person's emotions and feelings through their characteristics. We each have our own variety of characters for school, at games, at parties or on a date. In each scene, we become a "new" person portraying different feeling and thoughts in different situations.

Expression is the basic part of the individual. This is how we make our real impression on those around us. Through our particular talents and abilities, we let others know exactly how we are. Through expression we come to know each other. Whether it be sports, dancing, singing, writing, acting, drawing or working we all have something we can call our own and be proud of. These talents bring out the best part of each one of us and contribute to the over-all expression of the school. The face betrays a lot about the person and it is through facial expression that the story is told.

All these elements put together make an impression and add to the mood of AAHS. The impression made by the personality, appearance, characteristics and expression bring the year together in a closeness and love felt by no others. The impression created was not one of fragility and weakness, but one of cohesiveness and belonging. Working together as individuals, we made an impression in time.





Seniors Of "81"

Individuals, yet all friends, cohesiveness made us one.

Growing and maturing together, we learned to love, laugh, and cry. As happy and sad moments accompanied us through the years.

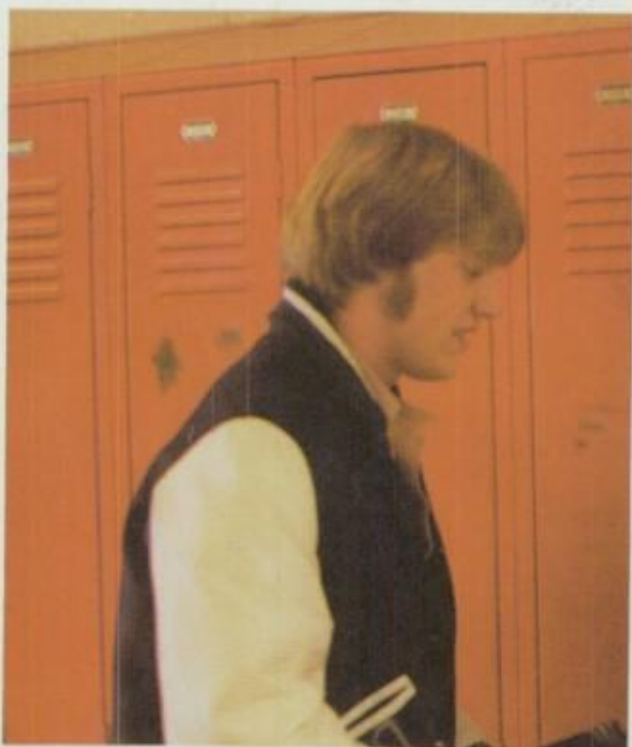
We remembered each other, both you and I.

Always there caring and sharing about the fears and tears, never forgetting the laughter and cheers. We stood alone.

A closeness no one else has known.

A classic class, with a class of our own.

Our friendships will truly last, and as we go our separate ways we will carry with us always. The Impressions We Left Behind.

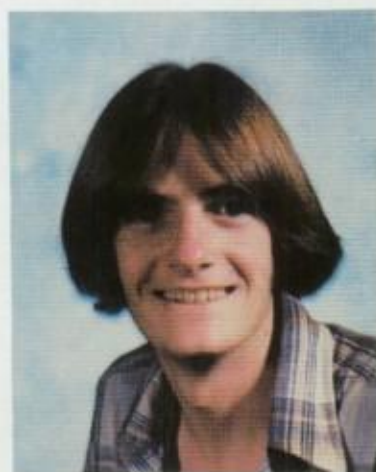


Sharon Minton, Maureen McCarthy, Jeff Conrad, Terry Sisk and the senior powderpuff football team all have been assets of the spirit in the class of '81. Everyone in his own way have contributed in leaving his or her lasting impressions.

Abel, Suzanne
Ahrens, Chris
Albrandt, Donald
Allen, George
Ames, Robert
Anderson, Danica
Anderson, Michelle

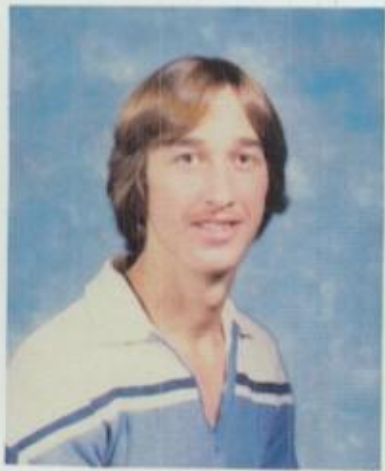


Andrew, Ken
Ankeny, Tom
Arneson, David
Arno, Kelly
Asseff, Mark
Atencio, Doris
Augustine, Richard



Ticket stubs, graduation
announcements and foot-
ball articles are a few things
to be found on a senior desk
... or floor.





Seniors Making . . .

Everyone loves the weekends but seniors seem to know how to live them up! Parties are the highlight of almost everyone's free time. The best partying places are the Rec Center in Black Forest, Palmer Park and anyone's house. Wherever the party seems to be, good times are always found.

Besides partying, seniors spend a lot of time going to see people like Elton John, Van Halen, Black Sabbath and Blue Oyster Cult in concert in the "Mile High" city of Denver or in our own city auditorium.

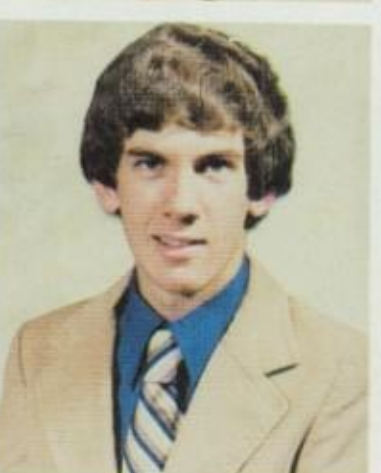
Taking time out from a hectic week of school, seniors sometimes prefer a nice quiet evening at the drive-in with popcorn, coke and a few warm fuzzies.



Aust, Raynold
Baker, Jennifer
Ball, Tammara
Barbier, Sharon
Barilli, Keith
Baumgaertel, Heike
Beaudin, Sophia
Belding, Edward

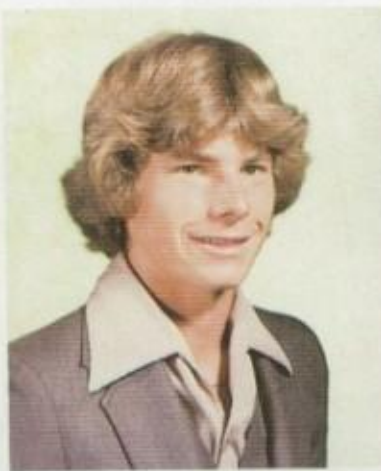


Bender, Elizabeth
Benson, Christopher
Benton, Shelly
Berg, James
Billiard, Phillip
Black, William



Boland, Eileen
Boulter, Trudy
Bowman, Jed
Bradley, Pauline
Braidwood, Robert
Braun, Jace

Brown, Derek
Brown, Neil
Browne, Theodore
Brownell, Marvin
Bruce, Doug
Brunetti, Jon



Burgess, Lori
Burke, Michael
Burley, Barbara
Burroughs, Kristi
Butcher, Kenneth
Caceres, Michelle



Camerlo, James
Campbell, Denise
Carew, Karen
Carroll, Robert
Cashore, Lucie
Cates, Richard
Chandler, John
Childs, Yvonne



Weekend Impressions

For the seniors who have "souped-up" cars, most Friday and Saturday nights they were found cruising down Nevada Avenue. Besides checking out each other's cars, the guys checked out the chicks and vice-versa.

Air Academy's class of 1981 seniors came in all shapes, sizes and colors and are found doing anything from watching T.V. to spending the weekend in Aspen. No matter where they are, they are sure to be enjoying themselves --- and always leaving their impressions in time.





Sharon Minton, Lisa Noonan, Tami Sult, and her boyfriend take time out to show their Kadet spirit at a Friday night football game.

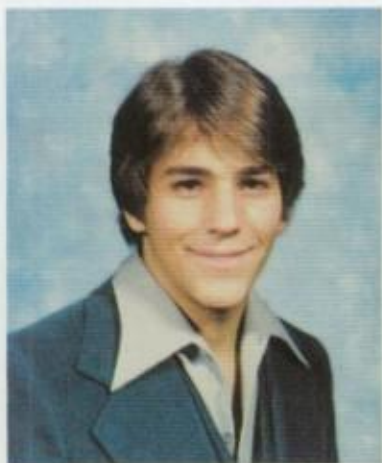


Clark, Richard Clay, Georgette Clements, Kevin Cline, Crystal Coffey, Cynthia Coit, Roger Cole, Jeffrey

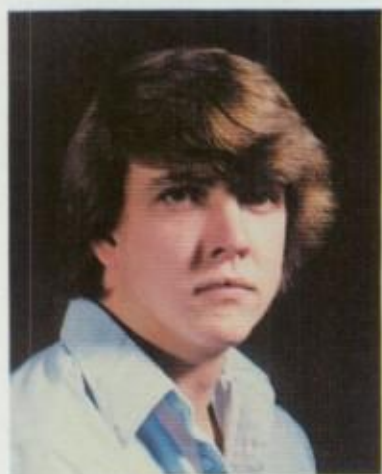


Conboy, Megan Conover, Scott Conrad, Jeffrey Conwell, Jacques Cope, Suzanne Copeland, Rebecca Copley, Braxton

Cramer, Keith
Cruz, Alicia
Culp, Stan
Cunningham, Penny
Cutter, Brett
Daniels, Deborah
Dawson, Kathleen



Deans, Tom
DeHart, Renee
De Lorme, Richard
Didlo, Jon
Donkaewbua, Bungorn
Donovan, Christopher
Doyle, Kelly



Taking a break from
the homecoming dance,
Troy Montero and
Mark Ford discuss the
evening.





Homecoming Makes . . .

As the spirit and enthusiasm grew throughout the 1980 Homecoming week, the final night of the dance seemed to put the "icing on the cake."

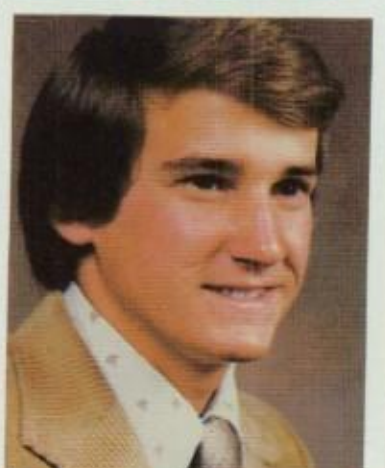
The setting for this big event took place at the Four Seasons Motor Inn.

Starting the evening was a fantastic dinner at the elegant Fifth Season dining room. After the fulfilling meal, a stroll through the beautiful Garden Room had a romantic atmosphere to get better acquainted with that "special" person.

At 9 p.m. most couples entered the dimly lit but breathtaking ballroom. Records were played to suit everyone's musical taste and all were satisfied.



Draney, Andrew
Drexler, Kateri
Dunn, Sharon
Eden, Leah
Edington, Dlyn
Edwards, Debra
Edwards, Susie
Eiles, Travis

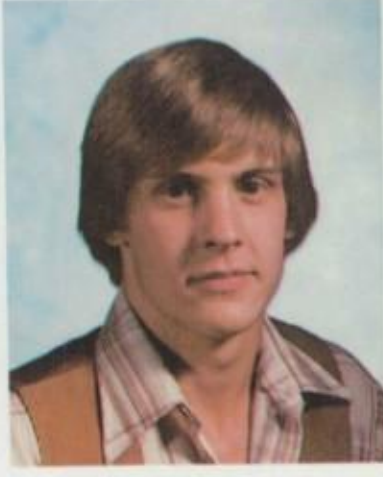


Elkins, Tony
Ellis, Ila Jo
Engbretson, Susan
Engel, Kathleen
Evans, David
Eydenberg, Lori



Falling, Charles
Farady, Susan
Feakes, Kevin
Fish, Teresa
Fluhr, James
Ford, Lori

Ford, Mark
Foster, Sharon
Franzen, Susan
Fulkerson, Reed
Fundak, Dale
Gardner, John



Garnett, Elizabeth
Gates, Kevin
Genovese, Greg
Genuchi, Kevin
Giambalvo, Cheryl



Gill, Sarah
Gillis, Robert
Gilmore, Kimberli
Giovacco, Kim
Givens, Catherine
Gladney, Jerlynn
Graham, Karen
Gray, Dennis

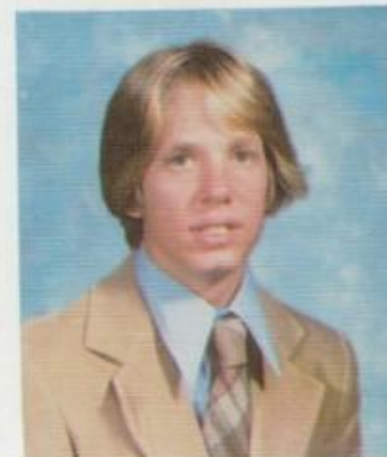


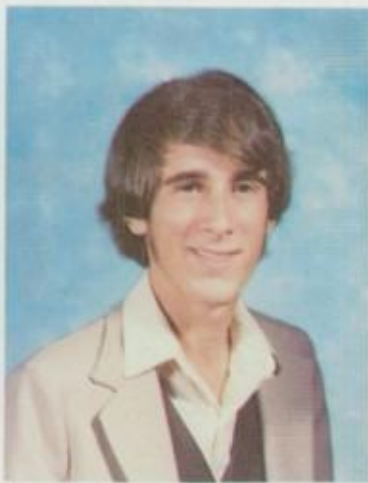
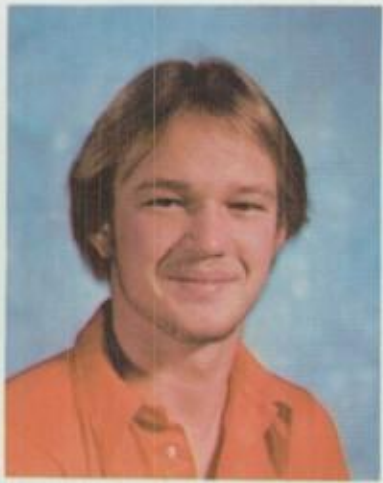
An Impression

After the official crowning of the beautiful queen and her court, the court and their escorts lead the dance to the theme song "Sharing New Horizons" as recorded by the Carpenters. This theme was carried out very well all week and at the dance.

Although the dance ended at midnight, everyone seemed like they could have danced all night.

Homecoming 1980 held many lasting impressions and we all will remember it well.

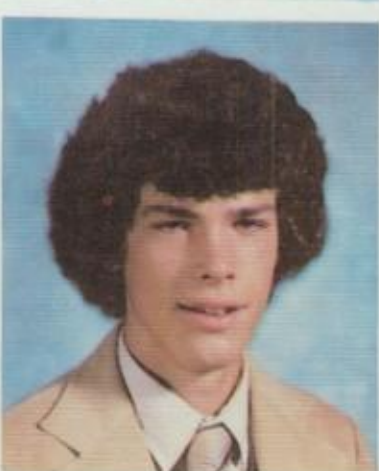




Senior pride and spirit was proven during Homecoming Week as the class of '81 won the float contest.



Greathouse, Rob
Green, Lora
Greenshields, Sherrie
Greenshields, Terrie
Griffen, Barbara
Grimshaw, Courtney
Guth, Jill



Haberkorn, John
Hallenbeck, Scott
Hanna, Sean
Hanna, Susan
Hanner, Elisa
Harris, Andy
Harris, Joan

Harris, Lynn
Hartway, Jay
Hartwig, Brad
Harty, Cynthia
Heiler, Robin
Held, Michael
Helton, Kelly



Hensley, Brad
Hessler, Christine
Hill, John
Hill, Paul
Hillstrom, Jeffrey
Hintgen, Kristina
Hinton, Kim



Dreaming of being
back in action, Chris
Schultz watches
intensely from the
sidelines.



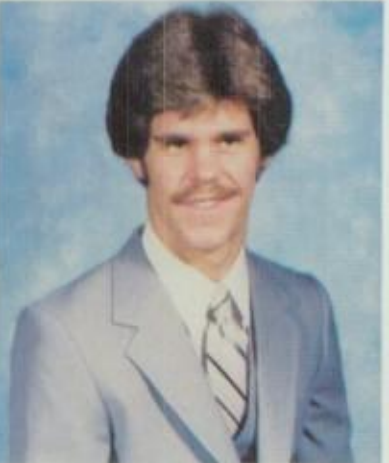
A Fellow To Follow

Chris Shultz started the football season as did his teammates with the high hopes and a dream to take state.

Early in the season Chris met with bad luck and found that he was out for the season with a leg broken in two places, due to an anxious opposing player.

Wasting no time, Chris was back on the field, even though he was not playing. He showed his outstanding sportsmanship by coaching his teammate, Ralph Rodriguez. This was Chris's way of holding onto his dream, and the team's way of holding onto Chris.

An individual who any team would be proud of, Chris Shultz is a true symbol of Kadet pride and senior spirit. He has shown his teammates as well as the whole student body that he is a great person and a true athlete. His loyalty to Air Academy has left a deep impression on all of us.



Hinton, Terry
Hoffman, Kimberly
Homer, Autumn
Hook, Chris
Horst, Donald
Houser, Jolene
Houston, Michael
Huggins, Barbara



Hunt, John
Hurley, David
Jackson, Genikay
Jacobson, Nels
Jacobson, Ulrica
Jantz, Shelly

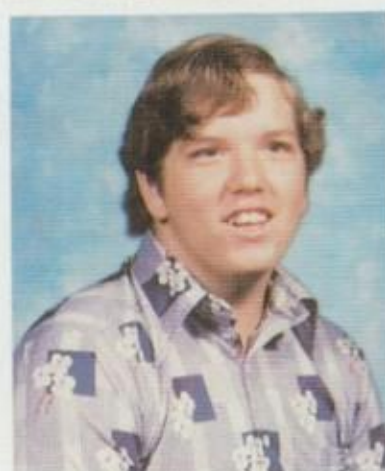


Jeffers, James
Jensen, Teresa
Johnson, Bradley
Johnson, Lelis
Jolstad, Tom
Jones, Jolene

Kaderka, Christi
Keller, John
Kennedy, Mark
Kennedy, Stan
Kinsley, Dale
Kinzel, Robert



Knudsen, Thomass
Koepping, Clark
Krycho, David
Kyle, Ronald
LaBranche, Michael
LaForest, Cathleen



Langran, Kerry
LaRue, Millicent
Latham, Sheri
Leatham, Russell
LeClair, James
Leeds, Kathleen
Leltes, Kathleen
LeMaster, Mari



Seniors Puff And . . .

As October 9, 1980 drew nearer, senior spirit, pride and enthusiasm grew.

The night before the game, the senior powderpuff football players and a few coaches met at Godfather's Pizzeria to prepare for the traditional "T-P"ing of the juniors' houses. Of course, this was all in fun, but it also had great meaning. They had to show the underclassmen that they could joke about the game, but on the field there would be nothing but seriousness. The seniors had a title to retain and had no intention of losing it!





Exchanging roles.
Chet Ringler, Dal
Lockwood, Steve
Runyan, Kevin
Sherman, Ed Belding,
Ray Aust, Mark Ford,
Rick DeLorme, Mark
Meyers and Jeff
Hillstrom were the zany
cheerleaders at the
powderpuff football
game.

Linck, Christopher
Lockwood, Dal
Loewen, Richard
Long, Karen
Lundberg, Andrea
Mack, Karen
Maes, Timothy

Martin, Bill
Martinez, Gerald
Martino, Joseph
Martz, Andrea
Mason, Jack
Matheson, James
May, Rex

McAllister, Debra
 McBrearty, Joseph
 McCarthy, Maureen
 McCloy, Rob
 McCormick, Jerome
 McCracken, Suzanne
 McDonald, John



McDougal, Mark
 McFadden, Theresa
 McGowen, Jenny
 McGreal, Timothy
 McKeon, Shannon
 McMaster, Dean
 Melchiorson, Henriette



Making a hand-off to
 Jeff Hillstrom at the
 Coronado game, Kevin
 Sherman led the Kadets
 to another victory.





Snuff The Juniors

Holding onto the title is exactly what they did! Coaches Rob McCloy, Chris Hook, Chris Ahrens, Tom Deans and Dave Tannous along with quarterbacks Lori O'Brien and Heather Porter, led the seniors to a 6-0 victory with Sharon Minton making the only touchdown.

As this year's winners were last year's winners, they were the only powderpuff football team to carry a 2-0 record. This only proves that the senior class of '81 is the real number one this year in Air Academy territory.



Meredith, Kara
Merrill, Teresa
Metts, Stephen
Meyer, Mark
Mick, Angie
Milhollan, Caroline
Miller, Craig
Miller, Eric



Miller, Jeffrey
Minton, Sharon
Moll, Kenneth
Monteith, Wayne
Montero, Phillip
Montero, Troy



Montgomery, Stacy
Mork, Barry
Morton, Barbara
Mory, Brian
Murdock, Tracy
Murray, Todd

Musseau, Michael
Myers, Melissa
Nagy, Catherine
Nealon, Lisa
Nelson, Kirsten
Nelson, Mark



Nelson, William
Neves, James
Newell, Michael
Noonan, Lisa
Notz, Tracie
O'Brien, Lori



Ohman, Annika
Olson, Dawna
Olson, Vicki
Onsil, Brian
Oye, Torbjorn
Painter, Lance
Park, Lisa
Parkinson, Kay



Seniors Look Ahead

Colorado College, Colorado University, CSU, USC, UNC, in state, out of state, financial aid, scholarships, ACT's, SAT's, cap and gown measurements, etc.

These things and more seemed to pile up as many seniors thought of graduation and their final high school year.

Miss Sue Bornhauser was a true friend to all who sought her help and knowledge. Talking to each graduating senior one at a time, "Miss B." worked very hard to make sure each student leaving AAHS had a feeling of fulfillment and ambition.

Miss Bornhauser helped college-bound seniors to acquire all the needed information about their future destiny, and for those who did not plan on a future education, she prepared them for "life in the big city."

The class of 1981 sincerely thanks "Miss B." for all her help and especially for her friendly face in times of need.





Anticipating over which college to attend, Kevin Sherman talks to a counselor during college day.



Parrish, Michael
Patchett, Jennifer
Payton, Karey
Pazin, Gordana
Pence, Shannon
Perham, Susan
Peros, Phil



Peterson, Bradley
Peterson, Jamie
Peterson, Kathryn
Pfannerstill, Sheri
Phelan, Valerie
Pleimann, Mark
Pollard, Virginia

Porter, Heather
Porter, Holly
Prenzlow, Dan
Quigley, Steve
Rapier, Donna
Reichert, Warren
Reinert, Wendy



Reschke, Stephen
Reuter, Karen
Richards, Julie
Riley, Rebecca
Ringler, Chester
Rising, Melanie
Roberts, Karen



Demonstrating their
spirit, Phil Peros, Keith
Cramer and Suzi Cope
dress up on Fatigue
Day during
Homecoming Week.



Impressionable Cliques . . .

Air Academy is a school of many different personalities. All of the different groups or "cliques" have their own definition of fun, yet they all live side by side with no hard feelings.

The cowboys made their statement of the times with Stetson hats, boots, and foot-stompin' music. They liked to "rodeo" with "a pinch between the cheek and gum" to Willie Nelson's "Whiskey River."

The jocks, on the other hand, spent their weekends at football, basketball, soccer and hockey games. They went to track, swim and gymnastics meets to show their school pride. Participation and success were the names of their game and the varsity letter was their symbol.



Robins, Mark
Roghair, Timothy
Rooney, Jack
Rumley, Debbie
Runyan, Stephen
Ruud, Paul
Sampson, Susan
Sauer, Thomas



Schelonka, Mary
Schmidt, Michael
Schmitt, Ann
Schofield, Kamala
Schroath, Beverly
Schuhrke, Wendy



Schultz, Chris
Scott, David
Seeley, David
Seitler, Robert
Sellon, David
Semrad, Louis

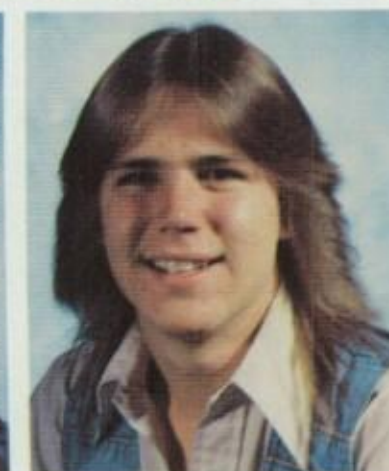
Sexton, Ellen
Sharon, Dennis
Sharp, Steve
Sharpe, Deborah
Shelby, Cynthia
Sheldon, Donna



Sherman, Kevin
Shingleton, James
Simon, Steve
Sims, Jeffrey
Sisk, Terry
Smith, Denise



Smith, Michael
Snyder, Renee
Sparks, Carl
Stafford, Timothy
Stahlman, Edward
Stanton, Karen
Stone, James
Strain, Neil



Leave Their Mark

The rowdies made their impressions with the loudest yell! They wore funny hats and clothes and were certainly never overlooked. They could be heard over everyone else at a game and pep rallies. They always had their own kind of fun!

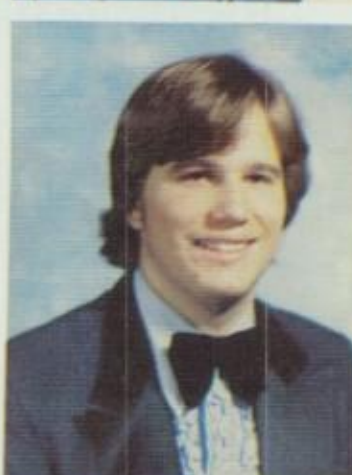
Another very distinctive group was the freaks. With Pink Floyd or AC-DC rockin' through the air, these denim-jacketed dudes and chicks had their own style of partying. They love concerts and parties held in Black Forest or Falcon Estates.

These cliques were all different and they constantly change, but they were only the extremes. Many cliques were combinations of these and have their own way of partying. The year '80-81 can be remembered as the year when there was the least trouble between the groups. They all respect each other and their ways of leaving impressions.





Students gathering before school, at pep rallies, football games and activity period show that each clique can get along with each other.



Strobridge, DeeAnn
Sult, Tamera
Summers, Brian
Summers, Michelle
Summersett, Stephen
Sutton, Michael
Sverdrup, Geir



Swinney, Timothy
Taber, Debbie
Tanous, David
Taylor, Donna
Telmosse, Gina
Thompson, Scott
Thurman, Christopher

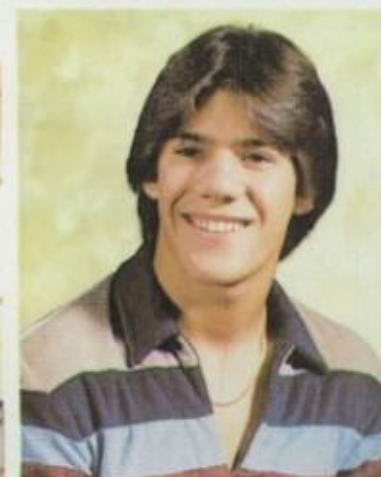
Toniolli, John
Trachenberg, Glen
Treska, Mary
Tuffield, Patrick
Turner, Christine
Venes, Keith
Vetack, Tom



Voelker, Richard
Vorwaller, Rebecca
Waalkes, Joe
Waite, Sharon
Wagner, Debra
Walker, Diana
Wall, Sharon



Eating lunch with
Richard Voelker and a
few football players.
Mr. Campbell is not
only a good teacher
but also a good friend.



A Time To Walk

It's time to walk away now,
From our carefree style of life.
The world outside is waiting,
With it's tensions and it's strife.

We have our dreams to build on,
We'll fight to make them come true.
Our dedication will drive us on,
Our success will pull us through.

And when the years have flown by,
The emotions in our hearts are clear,
We'll know that we make a difference,
An impression in the year.

by Lucie Cashore

Walters, Curtis
Ware, John
Warns, Mike
Watt, Mike
Waynik, Gregory
Webb, Cynthia
Wedemeyer, Laura
Weissler, Lynn

West, Kenneth
Westfall, Sandra
Wickham, Thomas
Wilkerson, James
Williams, Mark
Willis, Mike

Wilson, Susan
Wood, Charlene
Woods, Mark
Wormsbacher, Nadine
Zavarelli, Anthony
Zebrowski, Charlie

Zedack, Tamara
Zoutte, Andy
Mack, Katherine
Smart, Christopher



Kamala Schofield and Kerry Langran are giving their undivided attention to a guest speaker and Ted Rykovich and his friends are intrigued with Kadet football action.



Seniors Say . . .

"The year is here, the day will come,
Because we're the greatest class,
The graduates of '81."

Suzanne Abel

"It has been said that good things take a long time,
Waiting to become a senior is proof of this!!"

Kelly Arno

"You can't always get what you want,
So take what you can get."

Jed Bowman

"They can because they think they can."

Derek Brown

"Dreams are known by one,
But memories belong to two."

Kristi Burroughs

"Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow,
Don't walk behind me, I may not lead.
Just walk beside me and be my friend."

Shelly Cacaras

"The future is ours so let's make the best of it."

Denise Campbell

"A psychopath never takes a bath,
'Cause he'll wash away his hate."

Roger Coit

"We are but a vibration in a note of God's concerto."

Jeff Cole

"To become number one,
You must constantly strive to surpass yourself,
Not the competition."

Braxton Copley

"Live, love, laugh!"

Penny Cunningham

"I can't wait to escape from this prison!"

Rick DeLorme

"Do what you want, when you want, how you want."

Chris Donovan

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it.
If you can dream it, you can become it."

Leah Eden

"I believe that life is what you make it. High school
is a major building block for later success in life, so
one should try to do his best and benefit from his
high school years."

Ila Jo Ellis

"Never wash a knit toga in hot water."

Lisa Garnett



Sheri Pfannerstill dreams about May 28, 1981, the day all seniors are impatiently awaiting.

Mark Robbins and his date are enjoying themselves at the 1980 Homecoming dance held at the Four Seasons.

Robin Heiler and Lynn Harris have a short chat during activity period while the cheerleaders had a pep rally in the courtyard.



Kadet's Movin' Up! Our motto for the 1980 football season as our players are quickly approaching the State title.





The band plays the "Fight Song" during half-time at the A.A. vs. Mullen game.



Senior lockers reflect true senior pride and the thoughts of a typical teenager.
Karen Carew and Ila Jo Ellis, co-editors of Vapor Trails, discuss the yearbook at the beginning of the year with the new staff.

Capture A Memory

Best Friends: _____

Romances: _____

Most Memorable Game: _____

Clubs Participated In: _____

Classes: _____

Prom Date: _____

Prom Theme: _____

GPA/Class Rank: _____

Graduation Date: _____

Favorite Songs: _____

Future Plans: _____



Making Impressions

Being a junior means planning for the future and feeling more at ease with high school. Students, as juniors, begin to speak out and make impressions upon the school. They strive for independence and they also have a feeling of confusion about which classes to take. Juniors are in the middle of the scale and are working their way up. They are impressed by upperclassmen while they successfully make impressions on their own.

JUNIORS

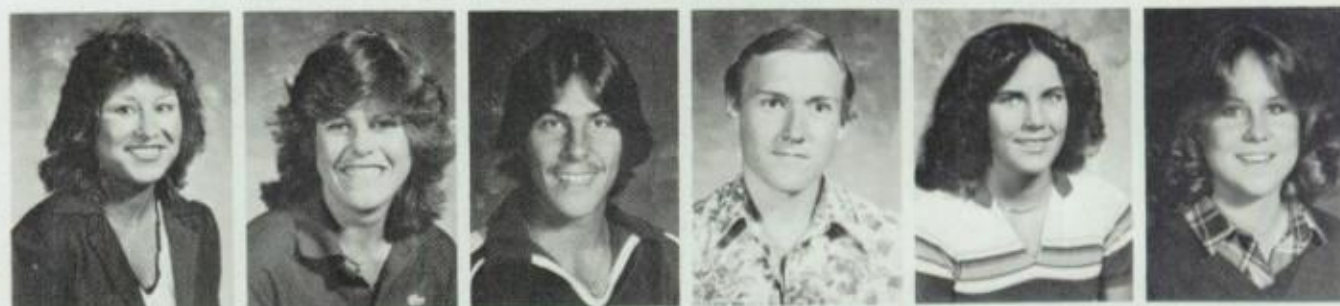
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Daniel Anderson
David Anderson
Kenneth Anderson



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Julie Asseff



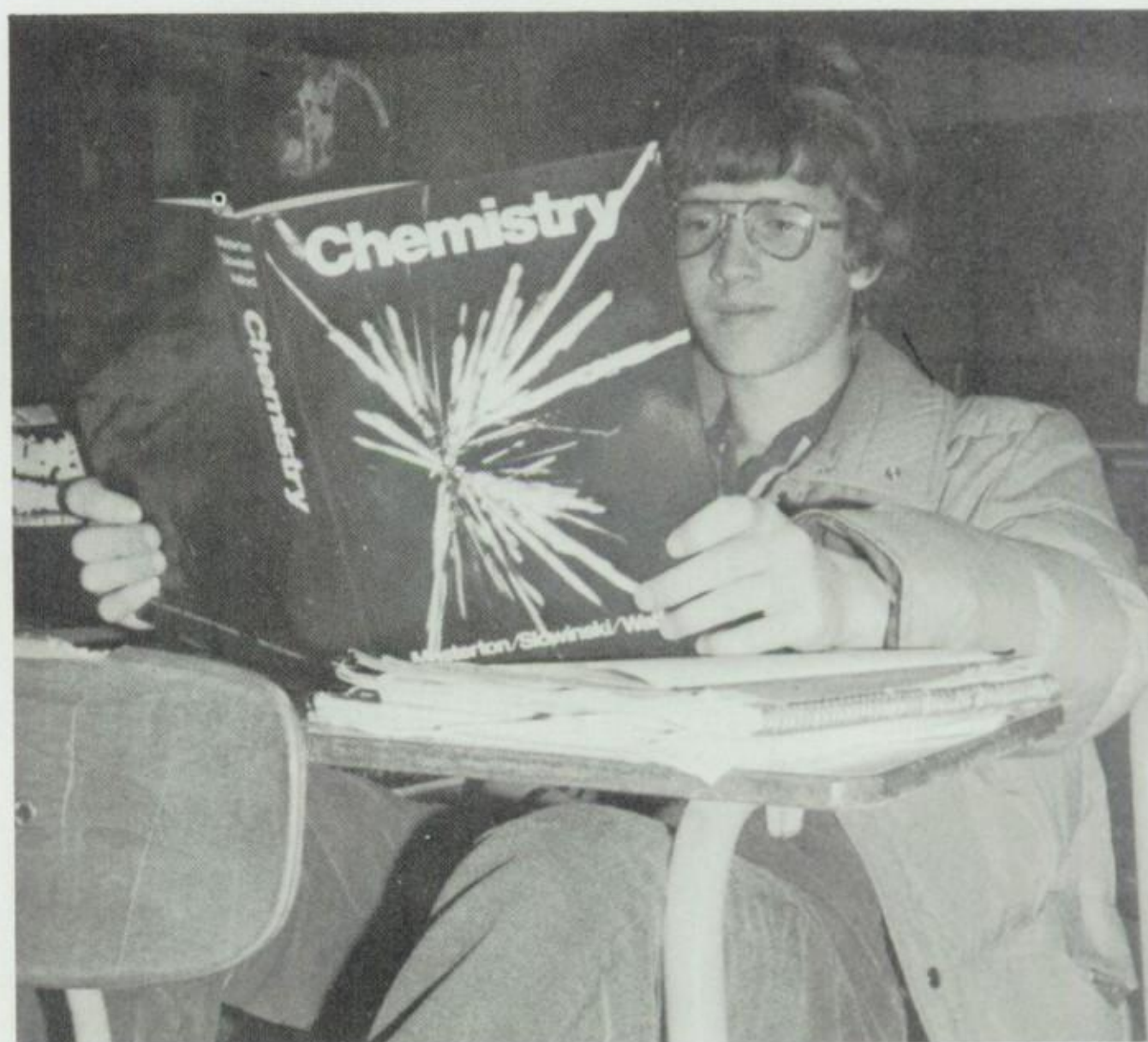
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William Bailey
Jay Barner
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Lori Baughman



Christina Bauman
Teresa Beltz
Patrick Belus
Larry Bennett
Tracy Bennington



Intent on his studies, Greg Sajdak catches up on his chemistry.



Advisors Care



Juniors are unique in that they will be the first graduating class to have advisors during their whole high school Career. Advising students started last year when the administration decided that the students needed someone they knew was impartial and cared about them. Advisors are there when students have problems with their teachers, classes, and even their parents.

The class of 1982 need their advisors help in making sure they have their class requirements to graduate. Advisors find out about the students outside interests and hobbies so that they can better deal with any problem that comes up.

Advising is a good concept and it seems to be working at Air Academy. So remember, advisors really do care!

Pam Simerville gets advice on her schedule from John McDonald.



Laura Benson
Brian Benton
Jeff Berndsen
Melissa Berry
Rob Berry



Brandon Bertich
Robert Beynon
Susan Bjork
Jeanne Blackman
Jeanette Boland
Toni Boquist



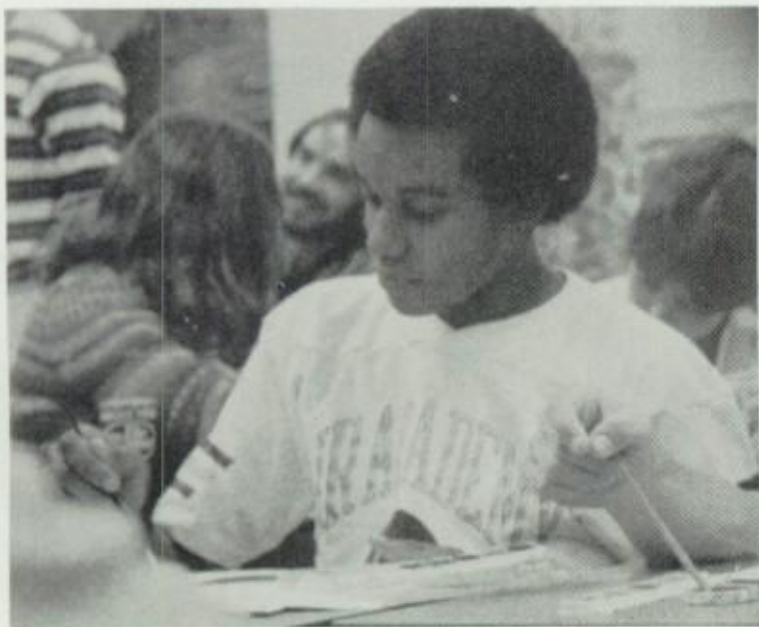
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Cheri Brochu
Paul Brody
Meredith Brogdon



Darin Brown
Melissa Brown
Gregory Brownell
John Buchanan
Kevin Buick
Brian Bullard

Arriving at school, Lisa Callaway and Lisa Plante head toward their lockers.

Concentrating on his work, James Jones creates in Humanities class.



Shannon Burke
Lisa Callaway
Patricia Cameron
Lori Campbell
Kim Carlson



Kathleen Carney
John Carroll
Patricia Carroll
Minette Cashore
Karen Cato
Shelia Chartier



Diane Cherveney
Cliff Childs
Casey Chinn
Claudia Clayton
Jeff Cliatt



Katrina Cobo
Kelly Coburn
Kathleen Coffey
John Colvard
Tiffany Commis
Robert Connell





Karen Conover
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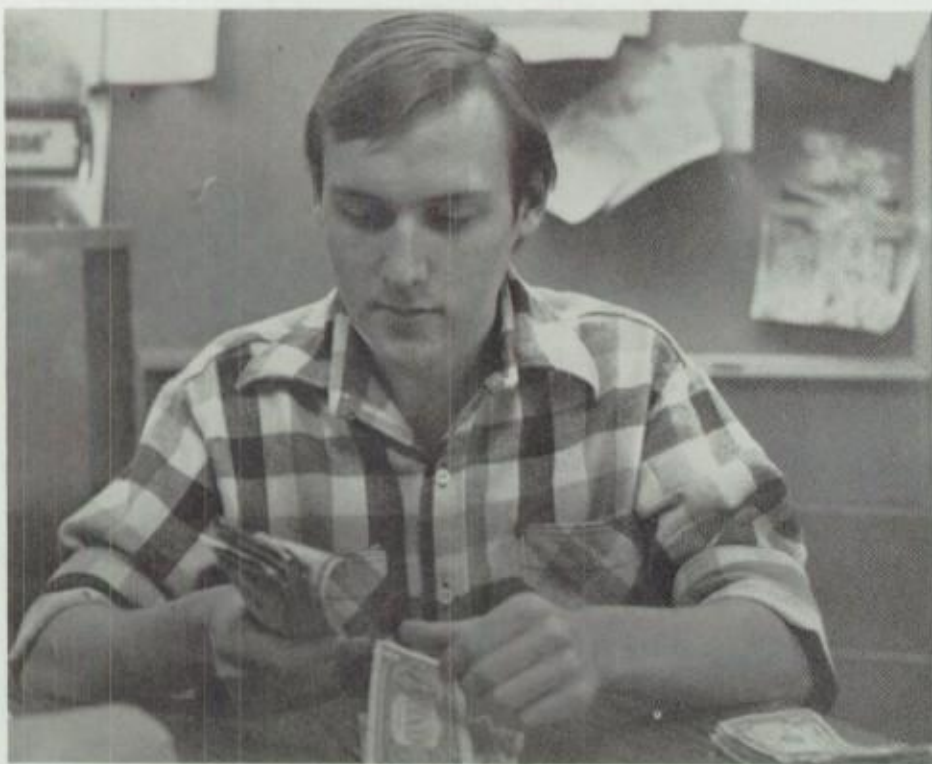
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Daniel Cubero
Marijean Dahlem



Dana Dalton
Loren Daniels
Aaron Danielson
Kit Darienzo
Annette Darling
John Daugherty



Maryjo Dawson
Teresa Deberry
Sheri Degeorge
Dawn Dehne
Paul Dellacroce



Jay Barner carefully counts the profits from the Marketing and Distributive Education concession stand.

He Who Thinks He Can

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the one who thinks he can.

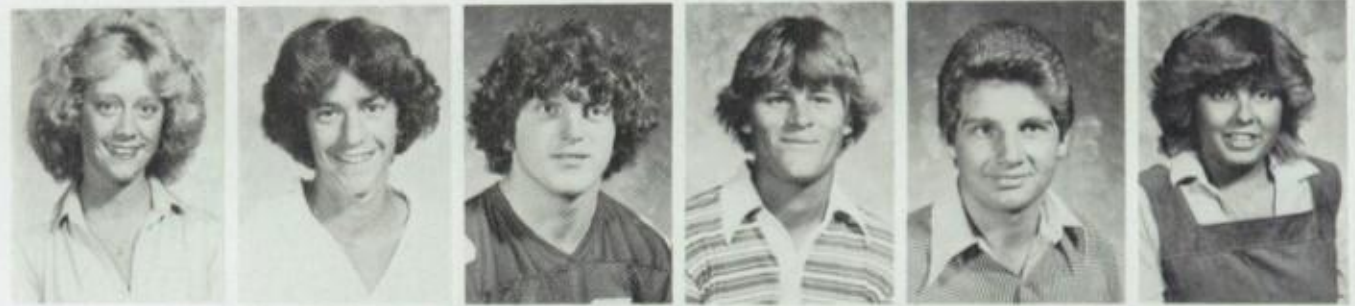
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Caroline Dereere
Laurie Destefano
Susan Dixon
Kathleen Dolan
Stephanie Donovan



Deborah Dortch
Mike Doyle
Steven Dufaud
Paul Dumond
Virginia Durham



Laura East
Dani Edmonson
David Egan
John Egan
Glenn Eldredge
Scarlett Farney



Julie Fennessey
Tom Ferrara
Victoria Figgie
Pamela Fischer
Russ Fitzgerald



Kim Kippenhan, Terri Kerr and Suzan Madigan examine college brochures at College Day.



Shaved Legs

Although the junior girls were defeated in the 1980 powderpuff football game, they really put up a tough fight. With a final score of 0-6, the game was very close. The many hard practices were led by coaches James Jones, Darin Brown, John Colvard, Phil Conrad, Matt Foster, J.J. Monroe and Mike Sawyer.

During the first quarter of the game, the seniors scored a touchdown. During the remaining 3 quarters the junior defense stopped the seniors from scoring again. Several juniors said that the game was really exciting and that there was no way that they would miss the game next year.

After the juniors lost, the coaches had the honor of getting their legs shaved, as is traditional. Maybe the juniors lost this year but next year the class of 1983 better watch out since the class of 1982 will have the advantage of experience on their side.

Darin Brown and Phil Conrad watch grimly as their legs are shaved.



Kerry Flanigan
Mike Flannery
Ellen Flood
Brigitte Ford
Ronald Formanek



Ed Foster
Matt Foster
Sue Foster
Cynthia Gallagher
Ron Gerstung
Chris Gibson



Ed Givens
Brenda Green
Sally Grenoble
Rene Griffie
Jim Grimshaw



Todd Grosse
Suzy Guillory
Greg Gustauson
Toni Gustin
Norbert Haas
Scott Haffley

As Mike Doyle gazes into space others at his table
eat lunch.



Michael Hanna
Jeffrey Haring
David Harmon
Jennifer Harrel
Lynden Harris



Annette Hartung
James Hartwig
Eric Hellmuth
David Hensel
Jimmy Hildebrand
Marshelle Hinkle



Jane Hintzman
Kathy Hodge
Tammy Hodge
John Holliday
Julie Hook



Susan Horst
Robert Howell
Kathleen Hubany
James Jackson
Richard Jackson
Kevin Jacob





Edith Jacobs
Kari Jacobs
Ursula Jacobs
Tim Jantz
Peggy Jardon
Ginny Jeffries



Cathleen Jennings
Tammy Jensen
Peter Johantgen
Andy Johnson
Demetria Johnson



Diane Johnson
James Jones
Patrick Kane
Mike Keller
Troy Keller
Teresa Kerr



Lynn Kielcheski
Kim Kippenhan
Tami Kiriazes
Michael Knudsen
Craig Koepping



Students Experience

Many juniors found that a little extra money was always nice. They got their money by working outside of school at such places as Flying "W" Ranch, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Daylight Donuts.

A lot of juniors said that it was hard to work and do their homework at the same time and working leaves almost no time for other activities. Some of the reasons for their need of a job were that they needed the money to pay for college, to put in the bank or just to spend.

The payscale for most high school students was minimum wage \$3.10 an hour. They spent their money on necessities such as clothes, cars, stereos, albums and tapes and some people even put their hard earned money in a bank. The jobs may not be fun but the money is sure appreciated.

Having a job gave the students a sense of responsibility and of accomplishment, along with preparing them for a job later.

Della Atencio studies intensely for her class assignment.

Cindy Kutush
 Jeff Kusulas
 Eric Kyle
 Lisbeth Larsen
 Nancy Larson
 Chris Laimer



Roger Leatham
 Annette Legere
 Lee Lenhard
 Mary Lennard
 Laurie Levy



Warren Linger
 Evan Locke
 Kevin Locke
 Edward Loewen
 Brian Lomax
 Scott Loos



Mark Lopez
 Gen Lovitt
 Hans Lundgren
 Monte Lyster
 Laura Mabrey



Similar to many other students,
 Joanne Roberts and Wendy
 Reinert discuss the events of the
 day, during activity period.



During the pep rally held outside, Jeff Pfannerstill
 and Meg Noonan watch the cheerleaders.



Dreams Come True

Montage is a combination of many talents displayed by students from A.A.H.S. The musical took a lot of time and effort and involved many sacrifices of other curricular activities and outside interests. To put together a large production, such as this one, it takes people willing to spend their time. Two people who did this were Mr. Trost and Mrs. Kroncke. Night after night they were found rehearsing with one or more of the acts and spending many hours organizing the show and getting together the props that were needed. The performances were the culmination of eight weeks of diligent practice and hard work.

Many juniors participated in this mixture of acts borrowed from movies and Broadway shows. Even though it interfered with their other school activities, they thought it was well worth the effort.

Sharon Moore, a member of the Montage cast, commented that she would do it all over again if she had the chance.

Starring as Annie, Sharon Moore sings "Tomorrow."



Melissa Mack
Suzan Madigan
Holly Martin
James Martinez
Patti Marx



Michele Mason
Liz Matlock
Mary McGreal
Carey McGuire
Margaret McKenna
Patti McMaster



David Mediavilla
Kim Mehl
David Meisinger
Diane Merrill
David Merryman



Brad Metts
Renee Metzger
Dana Mikulecky
Carolyn Miller
Kristin Miller
Nancy Miller



Dana Mikulecky decorates a football player's room before Homecoming.

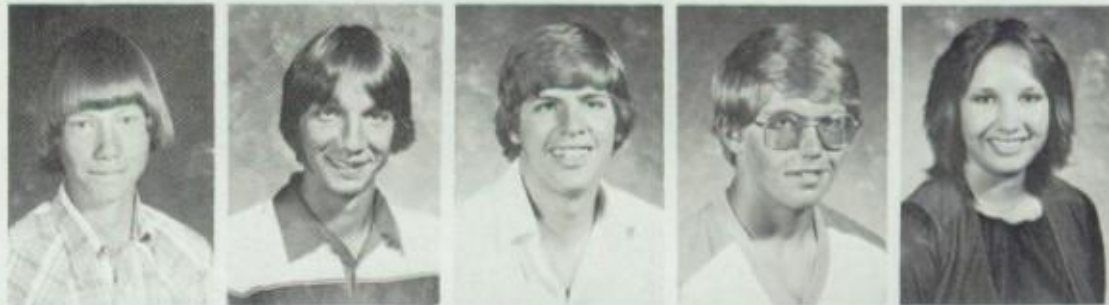
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Ted Milsap
Lynn Mobley
Dave Modsett
Jerry Mollica



Bill Molnar
J.J. Monroe
Kurt Montavon
Sherree Montero
John Moore
Sharon Moore



Tony Moore
Paul Morehead
Dave Morin
Jim Munson
Cheryl Murray



Michael Murray
Melody Musick
Thea Necker
Kirk Neels
Richard Newell
Anthony Nicholson





Meg Noonan
Sharon Norred
Tom O'Brien
Greg O'Bryan
Roy Ogden
Gary Olhava



Sandi Orth
Levy Paintin
Lawrence Palmer
Denise Paulson
Donald Payne



Pam Pearson
Joan Peck
Terry Pedretti
Richard Pericas
Jeff Pfannerstill
Lisa Plante



Lisa Potter
Todd Praisner
Gabi Prochaska
John Quigley
Suzanne Quigley



Sonya Phillips tediously takes a dreaded test.

Test Time

The true feeling of tension was experienced by almost every junior throughout the school year with the pressure of tests.

It started with the PSAT's and then the all important SAT's and ACT's. Everyone tried their hardest to keep their grades respectable for college applications.

A rowdy Friday night was given up by many juniors, in order to do last-minute studying for these tests.

Everyone knew that the awful sacrifices, the endless worrying, and the long hours of studying were well worth it when they could sit at the testing session confidently.

Carol Raley
Sonja Ramey
Scott Rankin
Brian Ransom
Nadine Reale
David Reuter



Terri Reyes
Pat Rice
Gary Richards
Paul Richards
Gregg Richmond



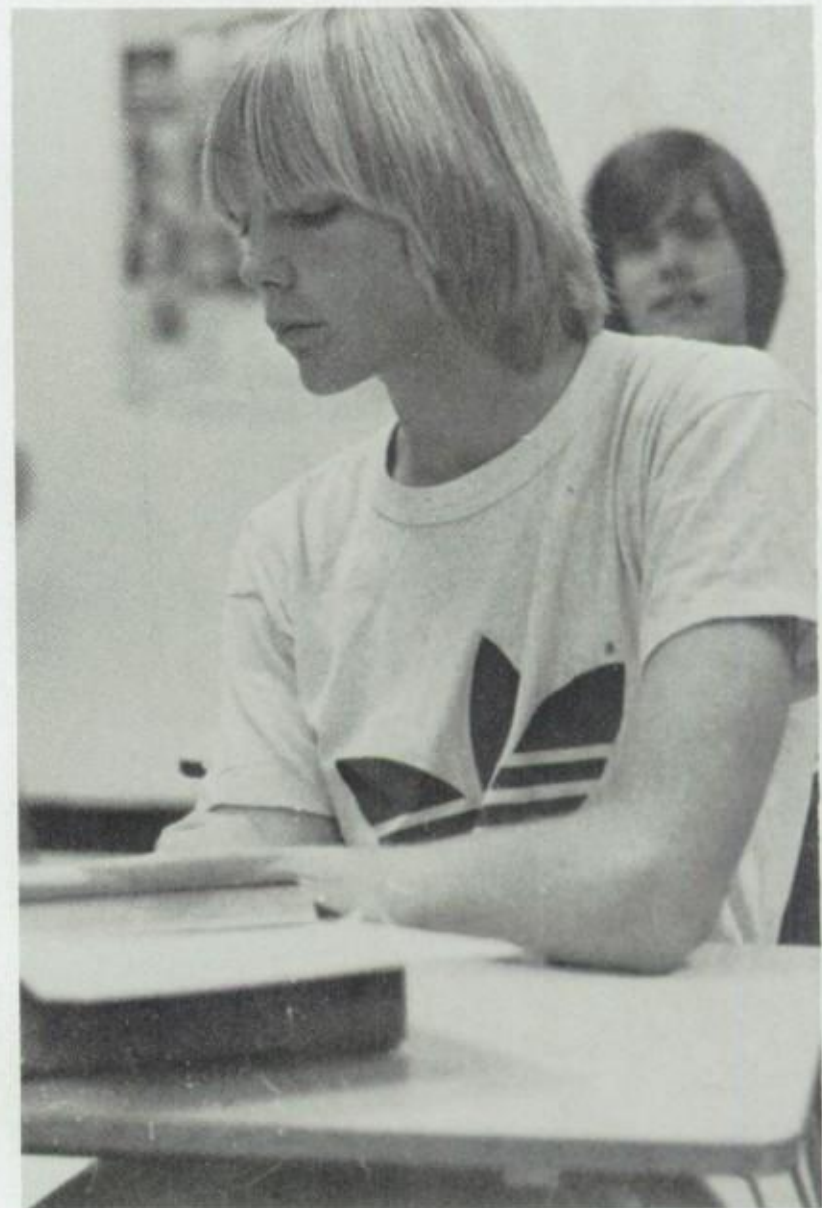
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Joanne Roberts
Jim Robinson
John Robinson
Keith Robinson
Cindy Rodie



Ralph Rodriguez
Linda Ronning
Claudia Ross
Janet Rossitto
Julie Rounding



In his Spanish III class, Lee dePalo studies his vocabulary.





Varsity . . . Overnight

The crowd roared as the Air Academy kicking team hit the field for their first attempt at an "extra point" during that memorable game. The ball was snapped and the kick was up. A sudden hush fell over the grandstand. A Widefield player had fallen on Chris Schutz, causing a broken leg.

Coach Barnett proceeded to tell the team manager to get into the stands and find junior varsity place kicker, Ralph Rodriguez. After what seemed like an endless search, the 150 pound junior was discovered. Within minutes he found himself on the field in a varsity uniform, shoes untied and all. By the end of the game, he had made two of his four attempted kicks.

Since that game, he spent many practices with Chris trying to improve his kicking ability. When asked for his thoughts, Ralph commented, "I didn't think that I'd even come close to playing varsity until next year."

Discussing a kick on the sidelines are Chris Schutz and Ralph Rodriguez.



Sue Rumsa
Kelly Rusinko
Jeff Sageser
Greg Sajdak
Richard Sanchez



Anne Saunders
Mike Sawyer
Roxanne Scarlett
David Schmidt
Ken Schwerdtfeger
Liz Seitz



Cindy Sewick
Jim Shallow
Lisa Shane
Creston Shields
Larry Shonka



Jeni Shoptaugh
Eric Sieben
Pam Simerville
Mark Siran
Amy Smith
Alison Smith

In The Middle . . . The Best Part



Like many of the other girls, Gabi Prochaska fixes her hair in between classes.

Jodi Smith
Marybeth Smith
Sean Smith
Shannon Smith
Shelli Smith



Susan Smith
Ted Smith
Mike Snover
Sherry Snyder
Randy Sohm
Tanya Sorge



Kathy Sowersby
Lisa Spearman
Peggy Stabler
Charlene Stapleton
Jody Steckman

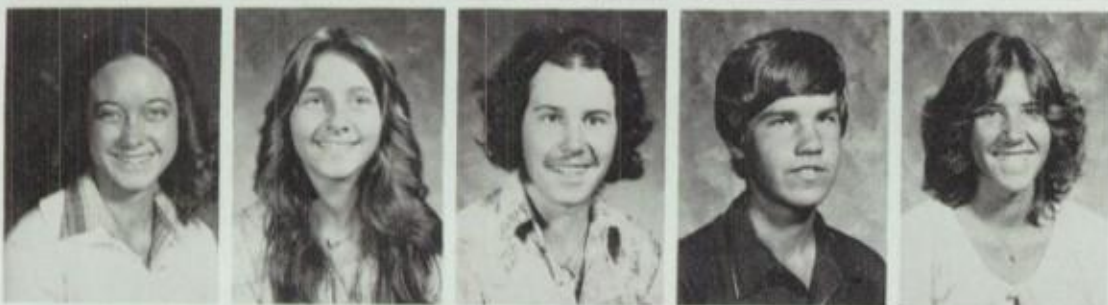


Kenneth Steele
Renee Steeve
James Steinborn
Rhona Stinson
Colleen Strain
Jane Strathman





Brig Strole
Richard Suriano
Scott Sutton
Steph Sutton
Linda Swindler
Carl Tanous



Donna Theisman
Magaret Thiebaud
Duane Thompson
Jeffrey Timm
Jill Trachtenberg



Amy Trotter
Natalie Tucker
Steve Turner
Carrie Ummel
John Vasina
Jim Vetack



John Vickers
Tina Waalkes
Toni Wach
Lisa Wagner
Mala Wakin

Being A Junior

"Juniors are like the middle of an Oreo cookie-the best part." That's what a faculty member said at a junior class meeting. However, many juniors have mixed feelings about being juniors at Air Academy High School. Many juniors have said that being a junior was a lot better than being a sophomore, but that they would still rather be a senior. One junior said, "I hate being a junior because the seniors still kind of look down on you, and the sophomores think that you are going to kill them if they look at you."

Being a junior can have its advantages too, because they get to work in the concession stand at football games in order to raise money for prom that they sponsor.

As a junior the responsibility of planning a future is at hand, such as deciding on a career and finding a good college, thus proving that being a junior can't be all bad.



Rick Pericas daydreams during his Spanish class.

Amy Waldren
Steve Wallisch
Matt Walsh
Todd Walters
Terry Watts
Cindy Weber



Katherine Weber
Michael Weed
Sandra Weible
Joey West
Jeffrey Westfall
Jaime Whitley



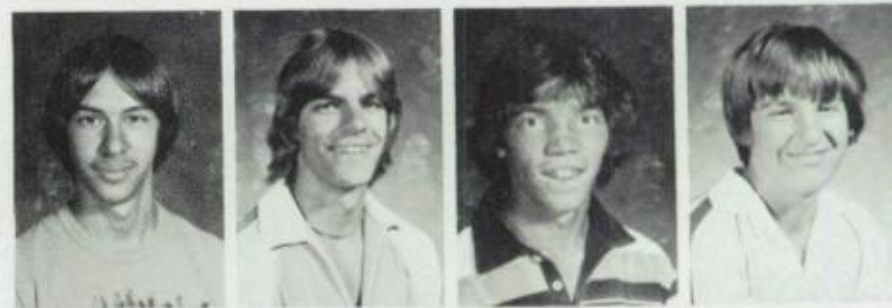
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Reinhold Wigand
Tom Wilder
Susan Wilds
Deborah Williams



Jenny Williams
Kyle Williamson
Robert Willis
Robert Wilson
Tina Wilson



Donald Wood
Richard Wright
Steve Wright
John Wycoff

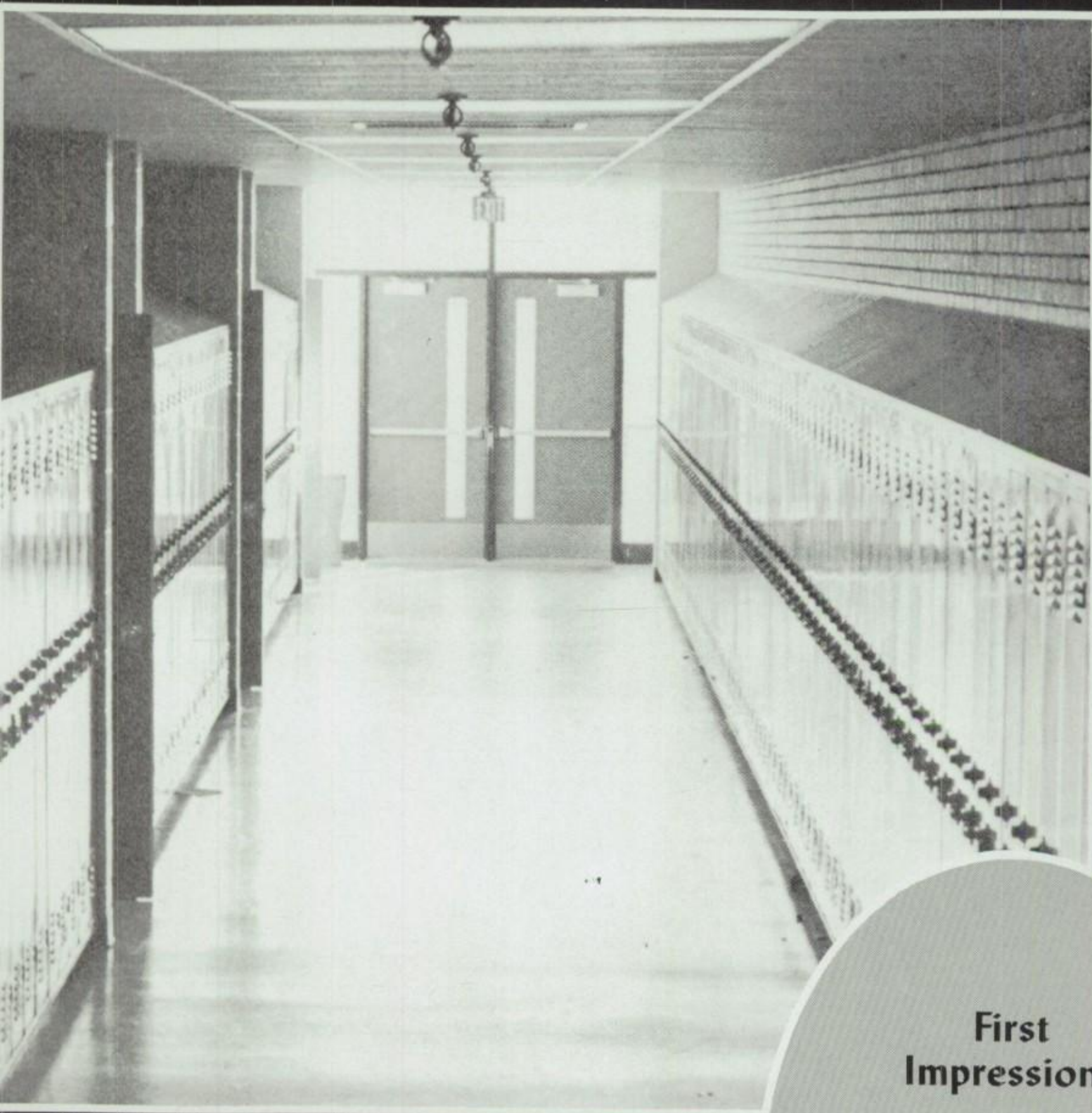


Mike Yasenchak
John Zavarelli
Mark Zawacki
Scott Zdeb



Michele Mason enjoys a good laugh
during class.





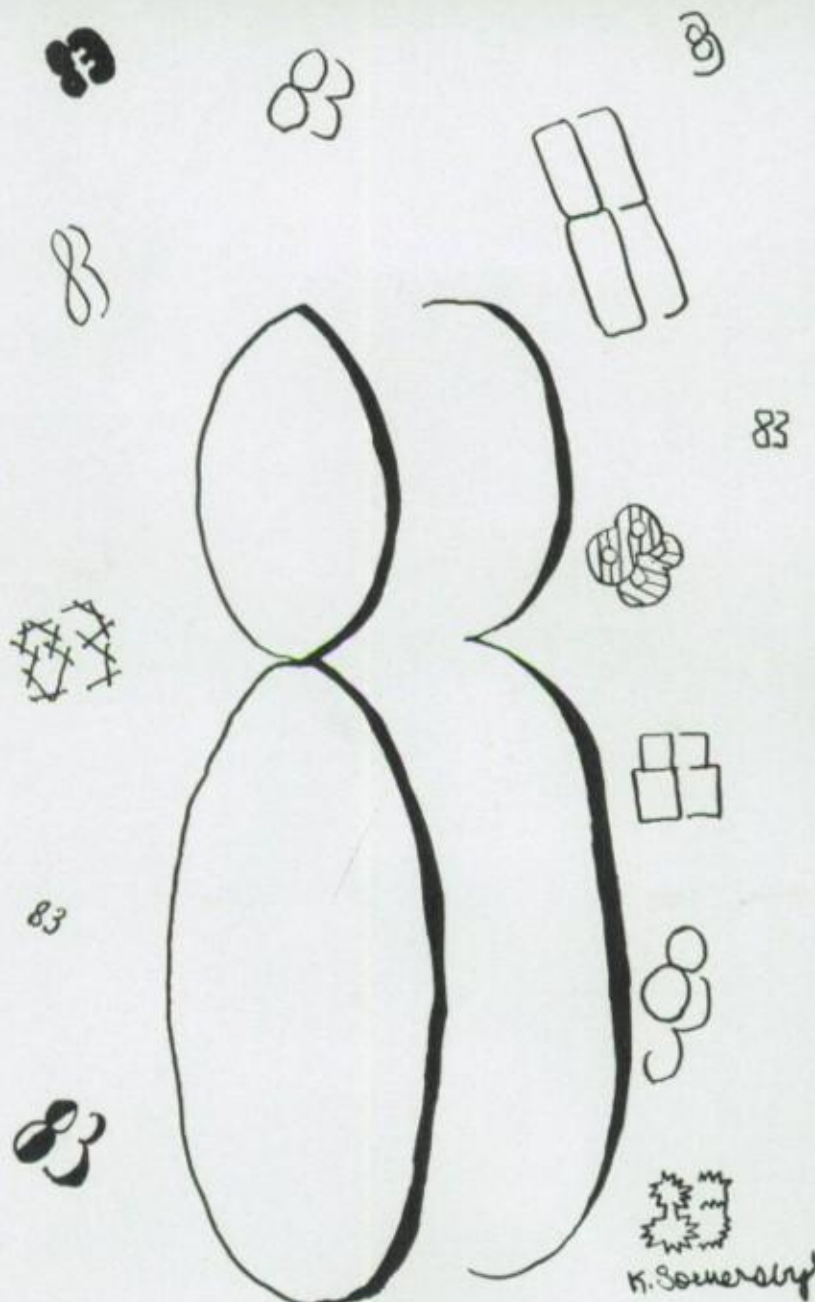
First Impressions

Getting lost in halls, carrying stacks of heavy books, and shrinking down in class when called upon is how the sophomores made their first impressions at Air Academy High School. The first year at A.A.H.S. is a challenging one for the sophomores. They have to show the rest of the students just who they are.

SOPHOMORES



Monica Ciletti and friends enjoy the longest break of the day — lunch.



Russell
Adelmann
John Agnos
Timothy Alama
Gerry Albrecht
Ralph Alger
Debra Allen

Kristi Allsman
Cindy
Anderson
Donna
Anderson
Thomas
Anderson
Timothy
Anderson
Renni Andrews



Leslie Apodaca
Linda Arneson
Rayma Atencio
Paul Atkinson
Rodd Aubrey
Maria Aust

Karl Avinger
Ken Ball
Douglas
Barnard
Thomas
Barnard
Scott Barron
Julie Bartos

Thomas Bates
Cindy Batey
Howard
Beasley
Bart Beisner
Terri Bendt
John Berg

Eillen Billiard
Vickie Black
Lisa Bluhm
Mary Boland
John Bosick
Lesli Bourassa

Lauri Bourdo
Leslie Brack
Melissa Brown
Richard Brown
David
Brunetti
Carlo Bruno

Nora Buckel
Kerry Burdine
Dan Burger
Doug Busby
William Butler
Steve Bye

Classes Challenge

C.P. Chemistry, along with other A.P. and C.P. classes, is difficult and usually challenges the juniors and seniors. This year there are a great amount of sophomores enrolled in these higher level classes. Many upperclassmen have an admiration for these "brainy" sophomores and wish they too had the smarts to be advanced.

Striving for success, Jeannie Mobley, one of a handfull of advanced sophomores, concentrates on an experiment concerning heat combustion and solidification.



Time Remembered

For each sophomore something unique happens during that year to help him remember his first year in high school. When the graduates of 1981 were sophomores, the multi-millionaire Howard Hughes died.

Then, on November 4, 1979 sophomores were stunned by the overthrow of the American Embassy in Iran and the seizure of 53 U.S. citizens as their hostages. There was also the Russian invasion of Afghanistan which later led to the boycott of the Olympics.

This year's sophomores were faced with the tragic eruption of Mt. St. Helens and the dilemma of who shot J.R. Most of all, the sophomores will probably remember the 1981 presidential election. Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson were in the running for the Executive Office.

These front-page happenings were all part of a memorable sophomore year and will never be forgotten.



Brenda
Campiglia
Carinne
Carnahan
Laura
Carpntr
Charles Cave
Stacey
Chambers
Kristi Chase

Crystal
Chontos
Monica Ciletti
Christina
Claire
Bradley
Classen
Lisa Clements
Charles Coble

Michael Cole
Julie Cubero
Robert Culbert
Koltt Culwell
Karen Custer
Mary Cutcher

Lynn Cutter
James Daino
Anne Dargenio
Jacquie
Davenport
Elizabeth
Davidson
Theresa
Dawson

Marshall
DeBerry
Beth DeHart
Anthony
DeJesus
Dennis DeKrey
Gloria
Delgado
Michael
Delorme

Doug Didlo
James Dixon
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Donaldson
Lisa Donovan
Kristina
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Tamara Doyle



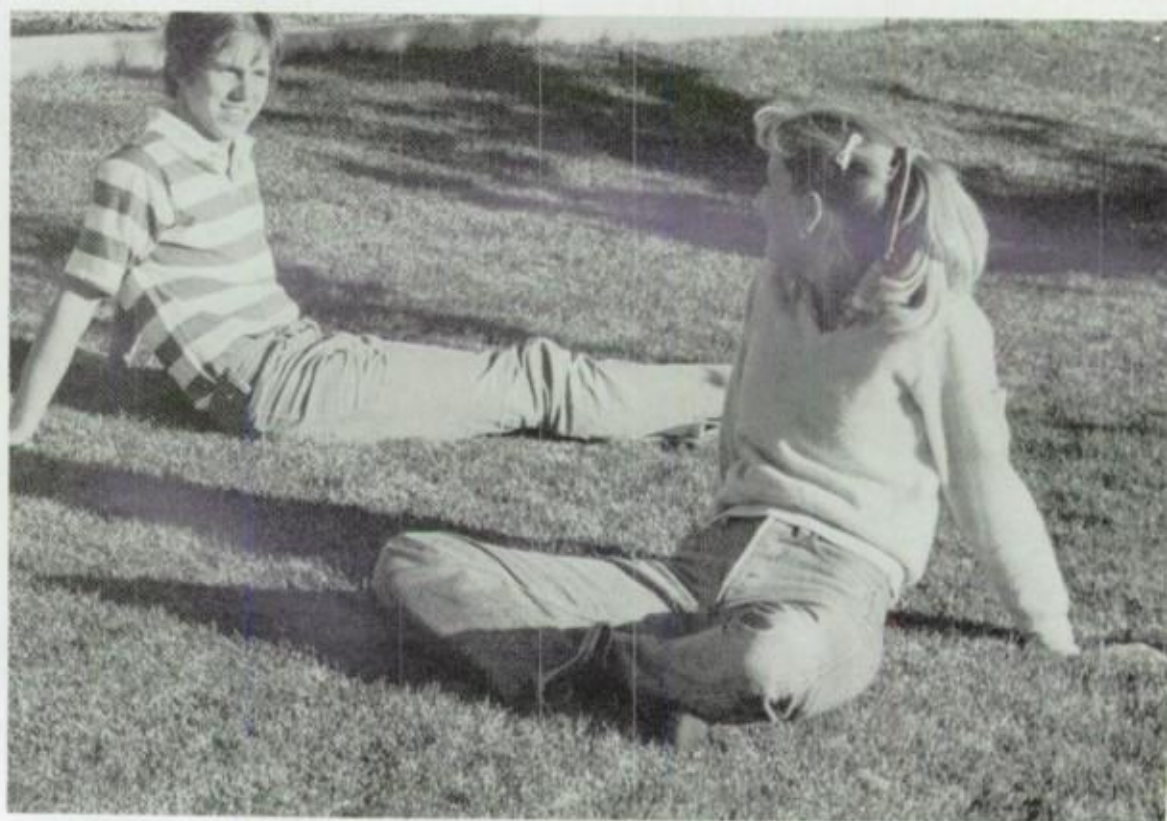
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Brian Duke
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Edington
Douglas
Edwards
James Egan

Lisa Ehrmann
Lisa Elges
Ruth Elkins
Laura Ellis
Shireen Ellis
David Emerick



Sharing time together is expressed in the art by Laurie Destafano.

Debbie Sink and Jack Mason peacefully enjoy the autumn air early in the school year.





Bill Butler and Marty Salsa, members of the cross country team, taking a brisk afternoon jog.



Sheryl
Engbretson
Charles Engle
Tom Entwistle
Karin Erler
Michael Ernst
Laura Fannin

Theresa
Favatella
Steven Feakes
Christina
Felton
Michael
Fennessy
Sandy Fiege
Mike Fitzgerald



Kathleen
Fitzpatrick
Peter Flanders
Deidre Ford
Pat Forde
Carol Foster
Michael
Frambach

Colleen Francis
Martha
Freeman
George
Fronchman
Elisa Fries
Lori Fujita
Bret Fundak

John Galassie
Jennifer
Ganyard
Kelly Gardner
Lisa Gertcher
Kathrin Gieben
Kenneth
Gilmore

Stacey Gilmore
Anna Giltner
Shawn
Graybeal
Della Green
David Griffis
Teresa
Guillaume

Jill Habbinga
Mary
Haberkorn
Jeanette
Haddock
Carl Haddon
Mike Haddon
William Hadl

Peggy Hale
Douglas Haley
Douglas Hall
Elizabeth
Hamel
Jeffrey
Hannasch
James Haring

Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I won't go
nutty.
And if I fail to learn this
junk,
I pray the Lord that I won't
flunk.
But if I do, don't pity me at
all,
Just lay my bones in the
study hall.
Tell my teacher I've done my
best,
Then pile my books upon my
chest.
Now I lay me down to rest,
To pray I'll pass tomorrow's
test.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have
to take.

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Even at the bottom of the high school hierarchy, sophomores display an abundance of school spirit, spending their money on such spirit related items as Kadet cloths, bumper stickers, and T-shirts. They madly cheer at football games and other high school activities. In the morning, these loyal fans wake up reaching for the cough syrup to comfort their scratchy, raw throats. Of course, that doesn't stop them from cheering at the next sports event. Even though upperclassmen might have more experience at cheering, the sophomores' enthusiasm makes up for their lack of training.

Displaying a Kadet Kloth, Lisa Clements shows her spirit.



Daniel
Harrigan
Melody Harris
Robert
Harrison
Leslie Hartway
Olivia Hastings
Leah Head

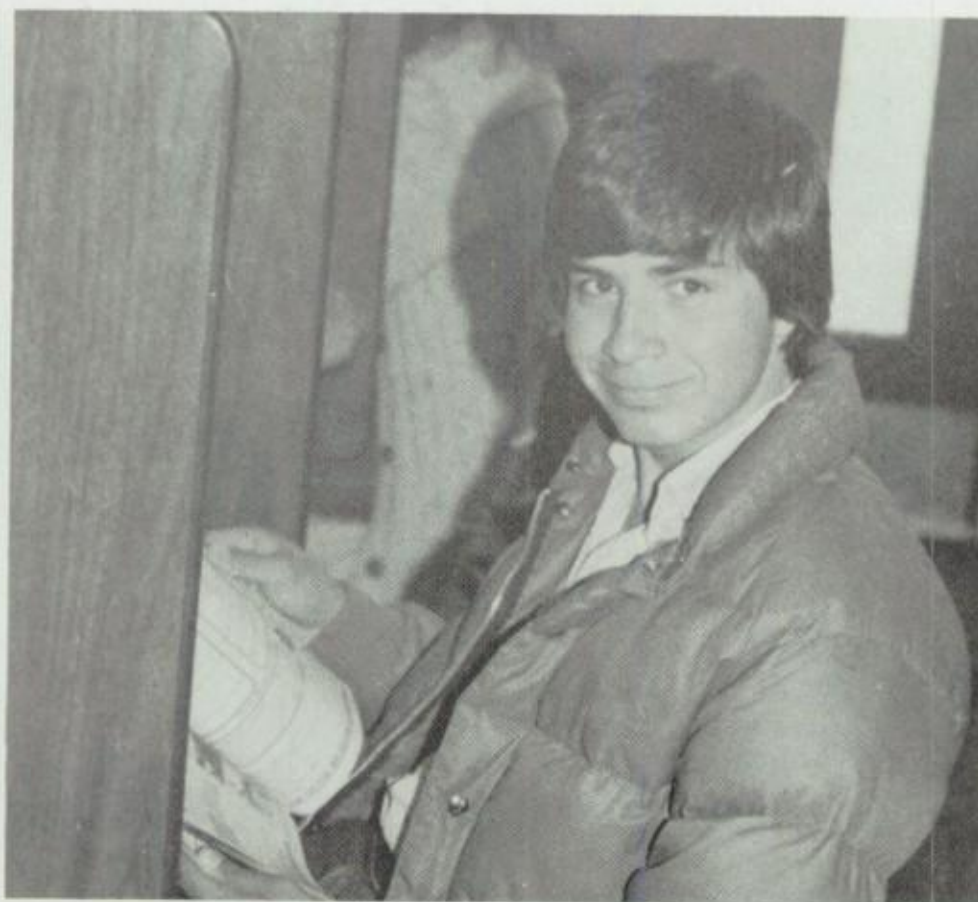
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Heidi Hedrick
Lisa Heinen
Michael
Henderson
Patricia Hessler
Joe Hill

Michele Hill
Gerro
Himberger
Aaron
Hochnadel
Rochars Holt
Karen Hook
Carie Hoover

Nora Horan
Margaret
Hornaday
Rochard Horne
Lisa Houghton
Sherri Houston
Katherine
Howard

Thomas Hoyle
Therese
Hughes
Sharon
Hullinger
Wayne
Intermill
Kevin Ireland
Ronald
Jackson

Linda James
Kevin Hensen
Cynthia
Johnson
Sherylle Jones
Michelle Jones
Stacey Jones



Abraham Escarpita, an exchange student from Mexico, enjoys his stay in America.



Patiently waiting. Lisa Clements and Julie Bartos look forward to the final bell of the day.

Thomas Jones
Jon Joslin
Michael
Kaderka
Matthew
Karius
Alan Keeffe
Jeffrey Keeling

Timothy
Keenan
John Keith
Stacey Kelton
Barbara Kent
Kathy Ketelsen
Jeff King



Kevin Kinne smiles pretty for the camera.

Linda Heath, Renni Andrews, and Donna Andrews break the monotony of the day by forming a three "woman" pyramid.



Mike Thompkins and Mike Hanna prove that it takes two to get a job done well.



Kevin Kinne
Kimberly Kirby
Amy Knauf
Paul Kneebone
Lisa Konles
David
Kovalenko

Mark
Kushinsky
Charles
Lambert
Nancy Lawson
Michael Lee
Karen Liger
Glen Leites



Homecoming Spirit!

The class of 1983 showed a tremendous amount of pride and enthusiasm during Homecoming Week 1980. The theme, "Sharing Horizons That Are New to Us," was carried out well on their float. Their hall decoration was also very good, not to mention the Homecoming assembly participation and attendance at the game itself. The sophomore rowdies gave the cheerleaders support by yelling the cheers and singing the fight song when it was played by the band.

Participation during Spirit Week was also top rate. The specially named days of the week, such as fatigue and hat day, along with the traditional Blue-Silver day went over very well. Homecoming Week was especially unique to the sophomores who were observing the crazy antics for the first time.

Emery Lepine
Deborah Lewis
Sean Linnan
Bruce Lockwood
Christopher Lyke
Thomas MacDonald

Siena MacDougald
Sef Martinez
Todd Martz
Dawn Matthews
Susan Maxwell
Leslie May

Cynthia McCarthy
Michael McCormick
Mark McDonald
Mike McFadden
Patricia McKenna
Richard McMullen

Kimberly Meehan
Troy Meehleis
John Meoni
Yvonne Mestas
Mark Militti
Kirk Miller

Ross Miller
Katharine Minihan
John Mitchell
Jeannie Mobley
Lori Mogush

Barbara Moore
Julie Moore
Martin Morin
Mary Morin
Daren Mork
Greg Mortensen
Linda Morton

Sophomore Initiation?

This year, sophomores could breathe a sigh of relief when initiation otherwise called sophomore recognition was banned from Air Academy. The familiar fight song and shaving cream fights were not among the festivities Homecoming week. Sophomore initiation was a Homecoming activity enjoyed mainly by the juniors and seniors. Calling off the recognition brought about many mixed reactions from the upper classmen. Many proclaimed it unfair and went ahead with it anyway. Those unlucky ones caught recognizing sophomores were suspended. Students felt that it took away from the Homecoming tradition.



Kathleen Mory
David
Mosbarger
Stephen
Mullaly
Erica Munson
John Munson
William
Munson

Christopher
Murray
Paul Nagy
Greg Natchez
Teresa Nealon
Karen Nelson
Jim Newell

James Noble
Jeffrey Norton
Rudy Norton
Kathryn Oberle
Susan OBrien
Alan Ocken

Mikole Ogden
Ken Oleszek
Bob Olson
Chris Olson
Keith Olson
Amy Park

Paul Paulin
Todd Pavich
Blythe Peebles
Francis Perry
Joellen Perl
Carina
Peterson

Sam Peterson
Charles
Pfannerstill
Sonia Phillips
Beth Poe
Pamela Porter
Michele
Poulton



Laurel Povelite
 Patrick Quigley
 Karen Raley
 Maureen
 Ransom
 Jay Reagan
 Kris Reinert
 Bill Reischling
 Steve Renfro
 Paula Retsky
 Russ
 Richardson
 Robert
 Ridenour
 John Rimer



An outrageously excited stand of fans cheer their team on to victory.

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Some sophomores fell victim to initiation.

Bruce Vik carefully proportions his piece of wood to his liking.



Junior Mac sizes his projects under the supervision of Kurt Ehrhart.



Paul Rising
Jim Ritch
Jodi Riter
Rita Rizkallah
Doyle Robbins
Kym Roderick

Carol Rodgers
Lisa Roell
Valerie Rose
Brandon Rowe
Jeffrey Runnfeld
Shannon Runningen



Adapting To High School

Every year there are mixed emotions about the new sophomores. This year was no different from the others. In the first couple of weeks of school, it seemed like the upperclassmen tested the new sophomores to see just what they're made of. There was a certain caution between the two groups before each became accustomed to each other. This year the sophomores adapted to high school life well. Their school spirit was overwhelming and their game attendance was excellent. They were also a friendly group, ready, and eager to prove that they were going to be a great addition to the school. The class of '83 will leave a mark on Air Academy that won't be forgotten for a long time to come.

Janet Ryan
Mary Rykovich
Cameron Sabo
Monica Salinas
Carolyn
Sampson
Curt Snyders

Howard
Sanders
Tim Sauer
Linda Scarlett
Robert Schaller
Sonja Scheinert
Mike Schenk

Dodie Schmidt
Jodie Schmidt
Tracy Schofield
David Schwank
Kathy Seeley
Wayne Seidler

Jerome
Shallow
Karen Shelby
Bill Shinkle
Darren Shonts
Elaine Shryock
Tim Sigwing

John Siket
Andrew Simon
Deborah Sink
Thomas Smidt
Dana Smith
Doug Smith

Jennifer Smith
Michael Smith
Bob Smith
Stephanie
Somerville
Johnnie Span
Mike Spearman

Sophomores Make Debut

Being a sophomore can't be all bad. Take a look at how many sophomores have become juniors and even made it to be a senior and graduate. It must be the newness involved in being a sophomore. During the summer, the anticipation of being a high school student continues to grow until that very last day of vacation. Then, on the morning of the first day of school, that anticipation almost feels like hesitation. The "ole stomach" has a few butterflies, for this is it ... the debut of being a sophomore.

When the bus rolls up to the loading dock, the upperclassmen greet the school with a half-smile. They seem glad to be back, but at the same time they are thinking about the hours of homework ahead. Meanwhile, the sophomores look on with awe. As students pour into the corridors, the school, silent for the past three months, is once again revitalized. "The halls seem so wide, the upperclassmen are so tall, will I ever fit in?" are some of the thoughts running through the sophomores' minds.

It seems that in no time at all the sophomores catch that Air Academy spirit and become a part of the crowd.



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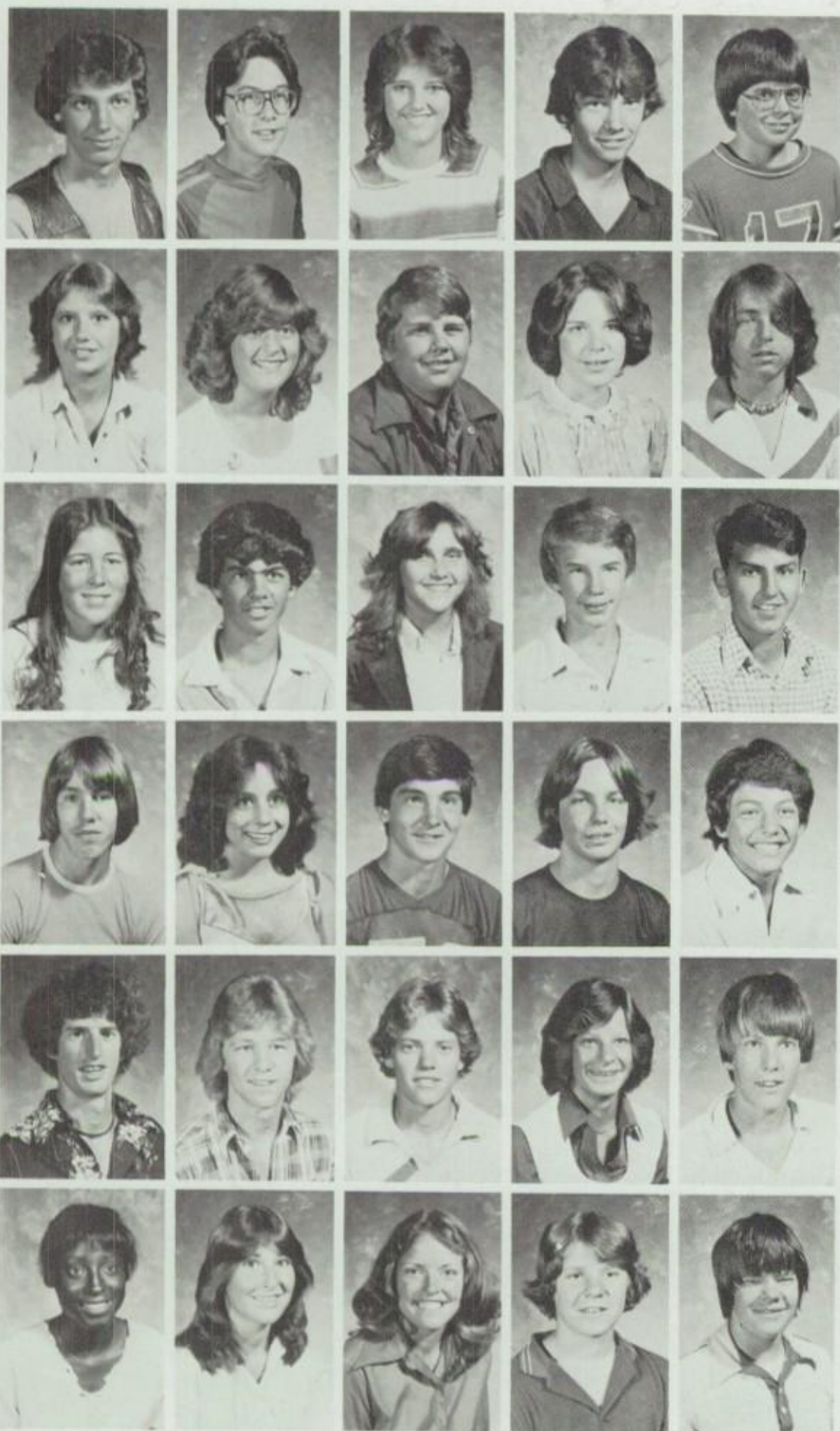
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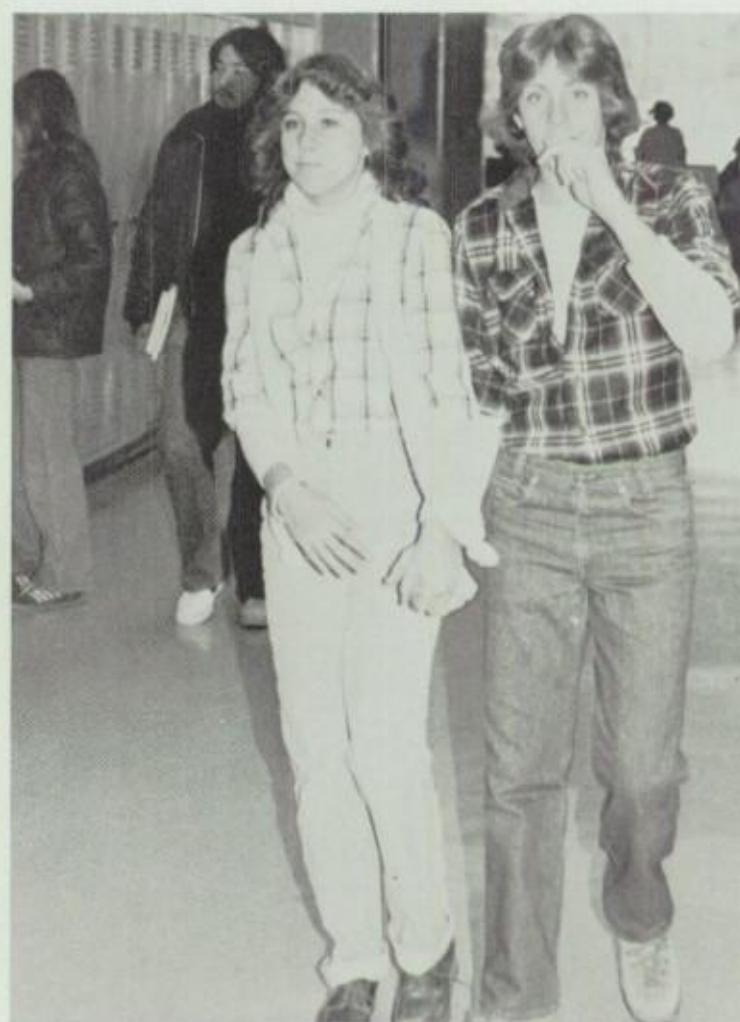
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Peter Tyler
Susan Van
Camp

Shelly Vaughn
Teresa
Vialpando
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Tyler Walters
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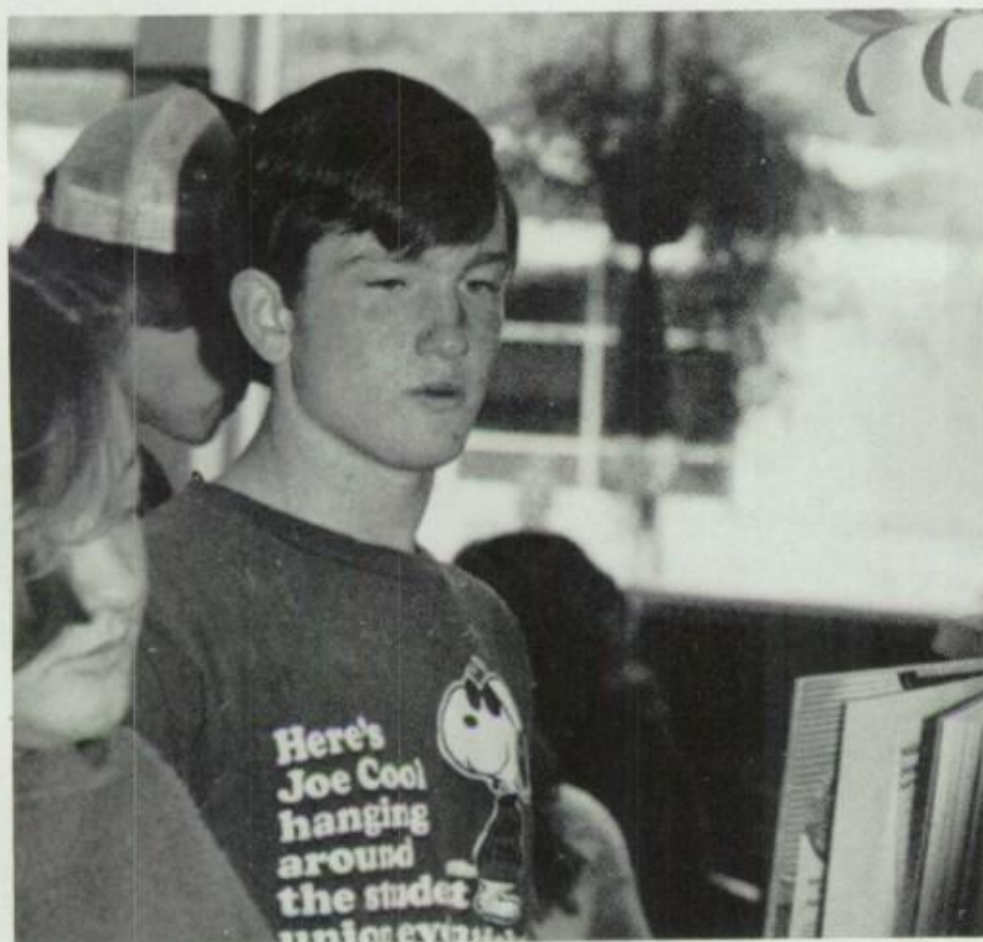


Jim Daino and Dorie Weimer make it through the day by being together.



Dan Burger wonders what challenges await him in 2nd hour English.

Guy Ward	Erik Watts	Julianne White	Craig Wingert	John Wylie
Sheila Warner	Julie Wedemeyer	Mark Will	Michelle Wolf	Brian Young
Deborah Warns	Martin Wehrli	Tina Will	Mathew Woodruff	Bernard Zapor
Todd Warren	Dorie Weimer	John Williams	Stuart Woods	Joseph Zedack
Mark Warson	Eric White	Pat Williams	Allison Wright	Damon Zinn
Bridget Watkins	Jana White	Wendy Willis	Jeffrey Wycoff	William Zukatis



Sam Peterson and Kevin Kinne hold a conversation while waiting for class to begin.

Brian Duke waits for assistance in the library.



Joseph Barilli
Thomas Bates
Kimberly Daehn
Stephen Fouss
Tim Gardiner
Mike Haddon

Coral Mabe
John McDougal
Belisa Morgan
John Rehm
Pamela Reiser
Cynthia Ristau

Jon Ritch
Jim Ritch
Jeannette Rolfe
Steve Roth
Thomas Satolowich
Kevin Scheinert

Elizabeth Sharp
Michael Simmons
Janey Smith
Julie Smith
James Sparks
Randall Strain



Casual Impressions

Making good impressions at school helps a promising career, but the casual impression made after school leaves a student with a sense of achievement and pride in himself.

Jobs, intramural sports and watching soap operas on T.V., are only a part of the activities a student involves himself in after school.

Homework and studying are crucial to a career, but after five days of academic work comes a weekend of fun.

STUDENT LIFE

Sharing New Horizons



Homecoming 1980 was a fun-filled week including dress-up days in fatigues, cowboy "duds" and overalls.

The night before the major football game the senior girls played flag football against the junior girls. Leading the crowds with cheer, the varsity and junior varsity football players dressed up as cheerleaders. Upholding their winning streak, the seniors made the only point, leaving the score at 6-0.

At half-time during the guy's football game, the homecoming queen and her court were announced along with the winner of the float contest. Sarah Gill was the queen with Gina Telemosse and Doris Atencio being the class of '81 attendants. Junior Tina Wilson and sophomore Wendy Vorwaller added to her court. The senior class won the float contest with sophomores coming in second place.

The victory over Pueblo East topped off the whole week and added an extra zest to the atmosphere of the dance, held at Four Seasons Motor Inn.

During homecoming week, many contests were held. One was the car decorating competition in which Mike Held's Celica took first place.

Enjoying a quiet moment at the homecoming dance, Phil Conrad and Carrie Ummel relax in the lobby of the Four Seasons.





Jennifer Riley runs toward the goal, with her sister Rebecca close at her heels.

Lori O'Brien with the help of Barb Burley finds a big hole during the Powderpuff game.



Chris Turner throws a good block in order to help Sharon Minton score a touchdown for the Seniors.

Tami Sult grabs Patti Marx's flag to stop a Junior touchdown.



Sharing New Horizons

After a fun filled Spirit Week and a super-exciting football game, what could top this off, but a Homecoming Dance!

The dance this year was held at the Four Seasons Motor Inn. The theme of the dance was "Sharing Horizons That Are New." Student Council sponsored the dance with a package deal being offered. Students could eat dinner at the Fifth Season and were admitted into the dance afterwards for a dollar discount ticket.

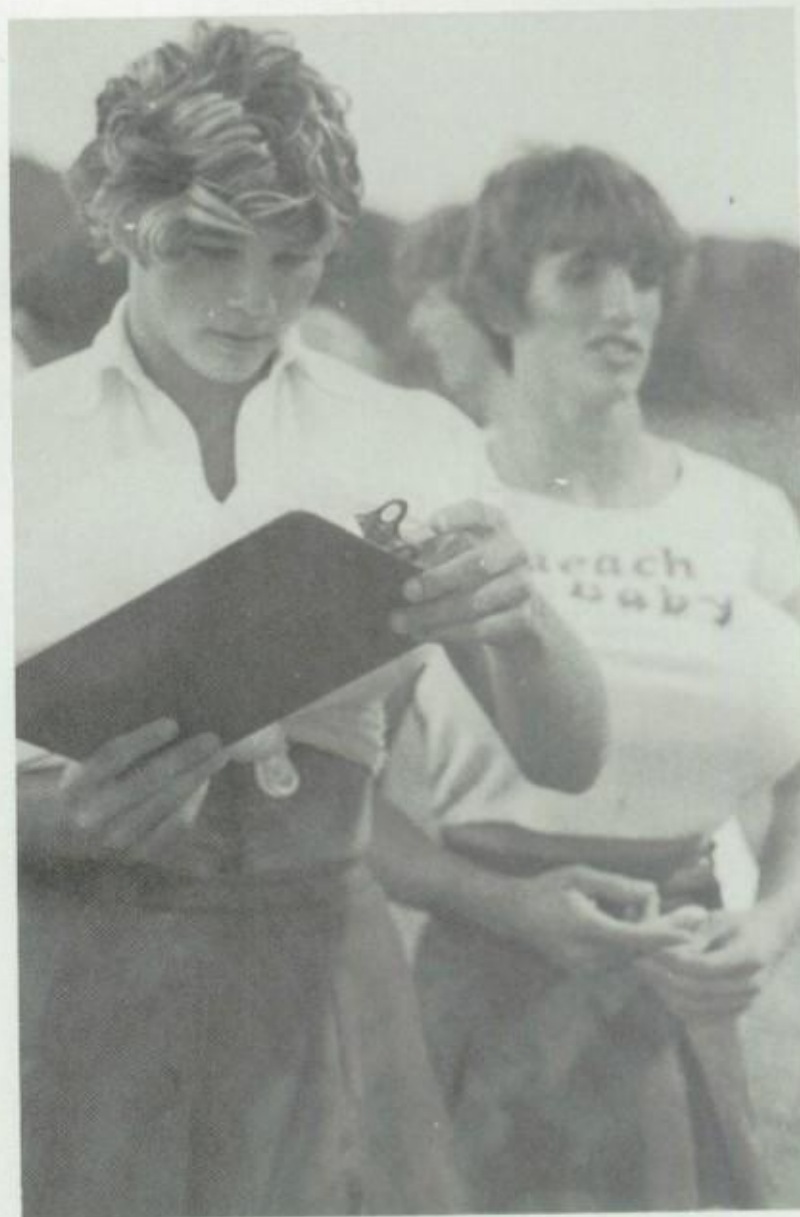
The dance was elegant as girls wore long, formal dresses and guys wore suits or tuxedos. The band played great music which included a tribute to the fifties. All in all, the dance was a huge success with everyone celebrating another KADET Victory!

Mike Armstrong and John Moore encouraged Junior powder-puffers by cheering them on.

Brian Sommers and Paul Loos help decorate Brian Sommers car to promote spirit during Spirit Week.

Seniors show spirit and pride through the Hall Decorating Contest.

"Another One Bites The Dust," the school's song during football season, is portrayed on this sign which was hung up in the school cafeteria. Special darkroom effects by Tracy Murdock.





From left to right-Homecoming Senior Attendant Gina Tele-
mosse Homecoming Queen-Sarah Gill, Senior Attendant Doris
Atencio.

Tina Wilson, the Junior Homecoming Attendant is escorted
by Rob Berry.

Wendy Worwaller, the Sophomore Attendant is escorted by
Phil Montero.



Jim Camerlo, Anna Horne, Ken Moll, and Catherine Givens
arrive at the Four Seasons for the Homecoming Dance.



Students Drive Impressive Cars

Almost every person at Air Academy has his or her drivers license, and many even have their own cars. Here are some examples:

- * Vicki Anderson drives a yellow 1972 Chevelle Malibu that is partially customized. She paid for the car herself.

- * Mr. Paul Angelico drives a 1976 Datsun 280Z. One of his hobbies is cars.

- * Patty Cameron's father bought her a 1969 Opel GT that is an original and a classic model.

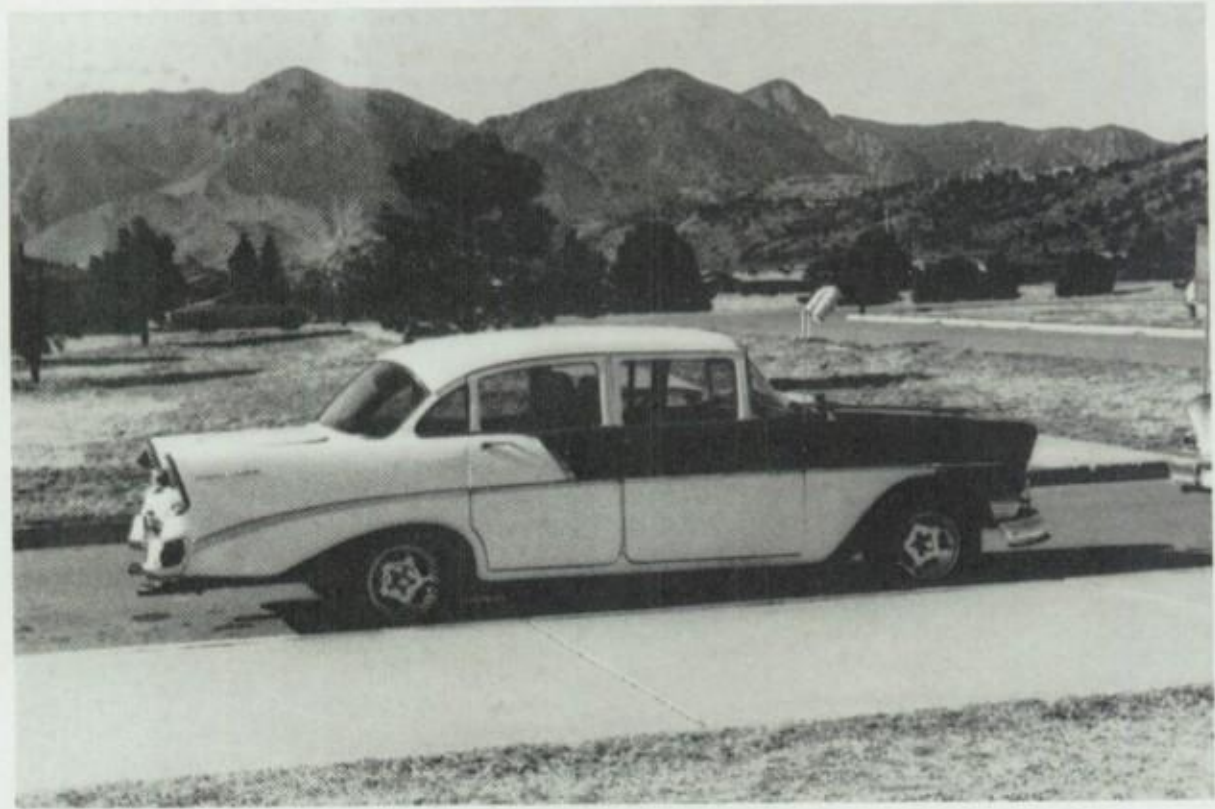
- * John Colvard drives a 1981 Datsun 200SX. His future plans for his car is to "enjoy it!"

- * Ila Jo Ellis drives a maroon 1972 AMX Javlin. She plans on selling it when it's worth more money.

- * Sally Grenoble drives a customized 1964 MGB. She received it as a birthday present from her parents.

- * Miss Nancy Peterson can be seen driving a yellow 1979 Plymouth TC3. She has had it going "faster than some, not as fast as others."

These are just a few examples of some of the impressive cars seen around Air Academy High.



This impressive '56 Chevrolet is owned by Keith Barilli. Waiting in the school parking lot for their driver's are a 1967 Mustang and a VW wagon.

Construction Changes Surroundings

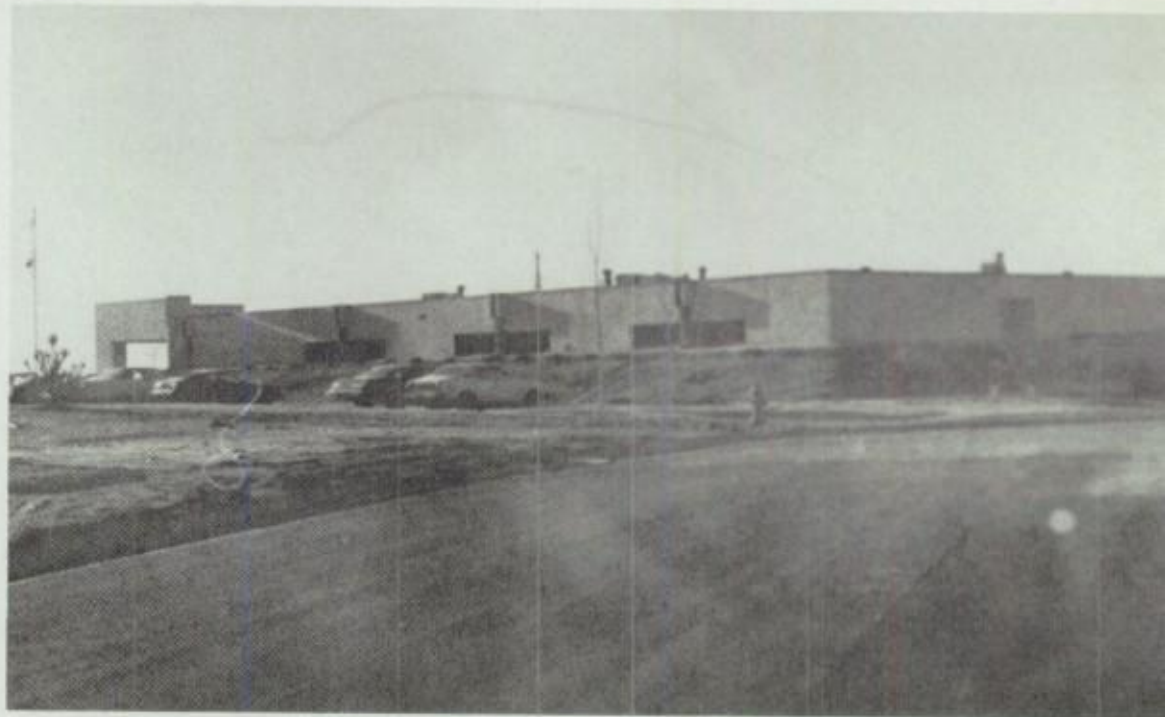
District twenty has grown rapidly. Several new housing areas have gone up causing an overcrowding problem in the schools. Because of this, two new elementary schools and a new high school have been planned. A new administration building was opened in the fall.

The Woodmen Shopping Center which opened recently became a major shopping place. It had a lot to offer with King Soopers, Woolco, Dairy Queen, Radio Shack and many other small shops. Papa Jack's new game room was a popular hangout for students.

The ground was broken for the Chapel Hills Mall. It was scheduled to open in the Spring of 1982. It will feature Sears, K-Mart, and Fashion Bar, and will offer many new job opportunities.

Woodmen Road was expanded between I-25 and Academy Boulevard to compensate for the increased traffic. The construction of Union Boulevard began and the intersection of Woodmen and Vincent was improved.

All of this new construction converted many empty fields into neighborhoods and stores. This trend was expected to continue as Colorado Springs was one of the most rapidly growing cities.



The administration building houses the office of Mr. Tom Crawford.

Signs of the future-ground was broken for the Chapel Hills Mall.

Construction sites are not uncommon scenes.



Spirits Raised At Assemblies



One sure way to get Air Academy's Spirit raised a little higher is to hold a pep assembly. Phil Montero and Mark Meyers, the cheerleaders and pom pon girls were the leaders of each assembly with one of the sports teams being the "guest stars."

A popular assembly this year was the Pepsi-assembly, sponsored by Z-93, which showed a film on dancing and afterwards had a dance contest. Another rowdy assembly was when the KIMN chicken made an appearance to boost the football team's morale about going into the state playoffs.

Mrs. Cutter's slide shows always seem to add that special touch, along with the many other skits the faculty and student body present.

The football team claps as Coach Barnett is introduced. The Kadet bird performs at an assembly. Mrs. Farney and Mrs. Gromko intently watch a skit put on by Student Council.



Students Display Kadet Pride



Members of the sophomore, junior, and senior class finish a contest at the gymnastics assembly.

Students try to find good seats at an assembly.

The Varsity Cheerleaders perform a cheer.

The Lakewood Tiger prepares to throw cornflakes on the football team

Teachers also enjoy assemblies.

Tropic Of Cancer

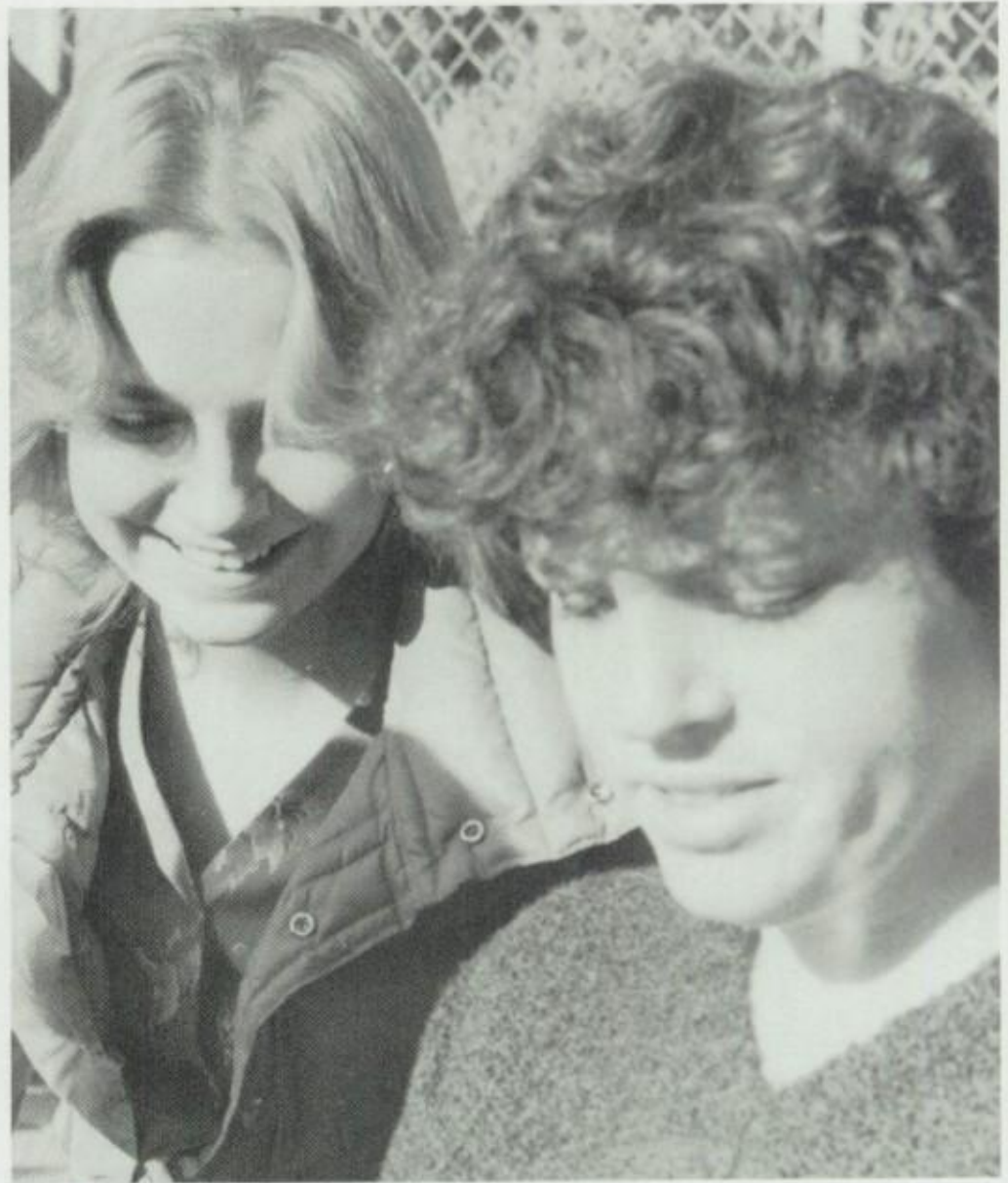
The "tropic of cancer," or better known as the smoking area, has a wide range of students who gather together.

Many seniors, juniors, and sophomores all seem to have at least one thing in common, the habit of smoking. They all can relate to each other and each one satisfies each others needs. When one asks, "Got a cigarette I can bum?" or "Please give me a drag someone."

To walk through the smoking area, a student will probably be blasted out by the loud rock-n-roll music played by someone's expensive "box", and he must be very careful not to be hit by a lit cigarette, a frizbee or a snowball.

These students who spend their time in the smoking area must not be mistaken for troublemakers. Some are, yes, but not all. Kadets share the same "Academy Pride" and abide by the same school rules. So when speaking of the student body, the *whole* student body is included.

Sheri Pfannerstill and Suzi Cope find time to take a break from school.

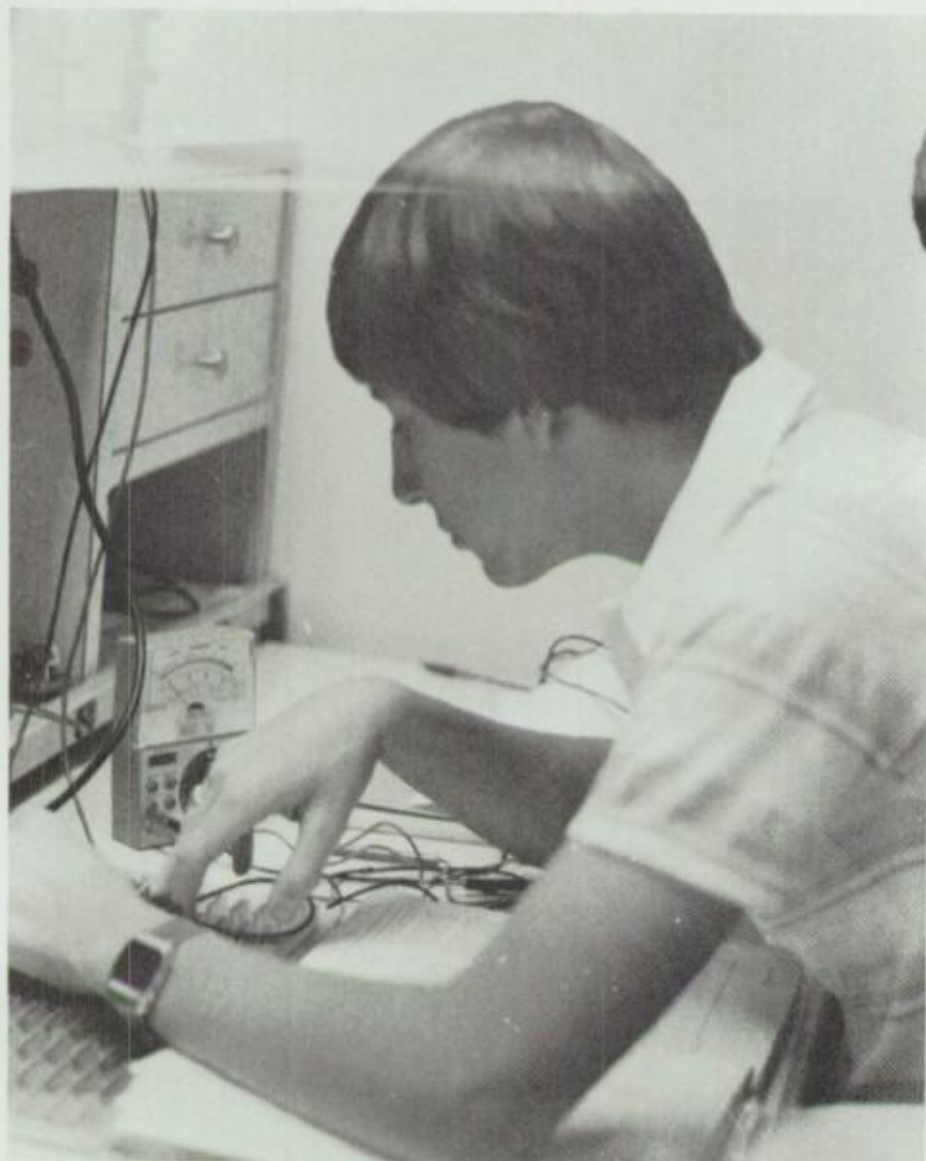


Beau Eastlund, Karen Bye, Suzi Cope, Lori Ford, and Vicki Anderson "catch some rays" and talk with their friends.



Greg Carlsen enjoys the smoking area.

Extra Curricular Activities



Charlie Zebrowski figures out a problem by using a computer.
Mari Lemaster shows someone how to use a computer.
Jamie Peterson and Susan Hanna wait for the bus to come at PPCC.



There is an inspiring program at Air Academy that offers students the opportunity to receive college education at Pikes Peak Community College. This program is called Area Vocational Program (A.V.P.). Twenty-one schools take part and sixty-four students from the school attend the program.

The A.V.P. program is designed so that the student receives college credit and four credits per semester in high school. A.V.P. has proven successful in providing the student with a working skill.

Mr. Darwin Smith heads the program and commented, "This program has worked well in the past and if the students work, they are secured with employment. The placement rate is about 80%. Many of the students after graduation from high school do continue and receive an associates degree in their field."

For most students, this is a great headstart. It is paid for by the district and the state of Colorado. All that is required is a little time and work to get an extra benefit while still attending high school.

Students Pursue Personal Interests

John Ware and Steve Scott lead the football team through a tunnel of cheerleaders during a pep assembly.

Ralph Rodriguez is the first one out the door when the bell rings for activity period to start.



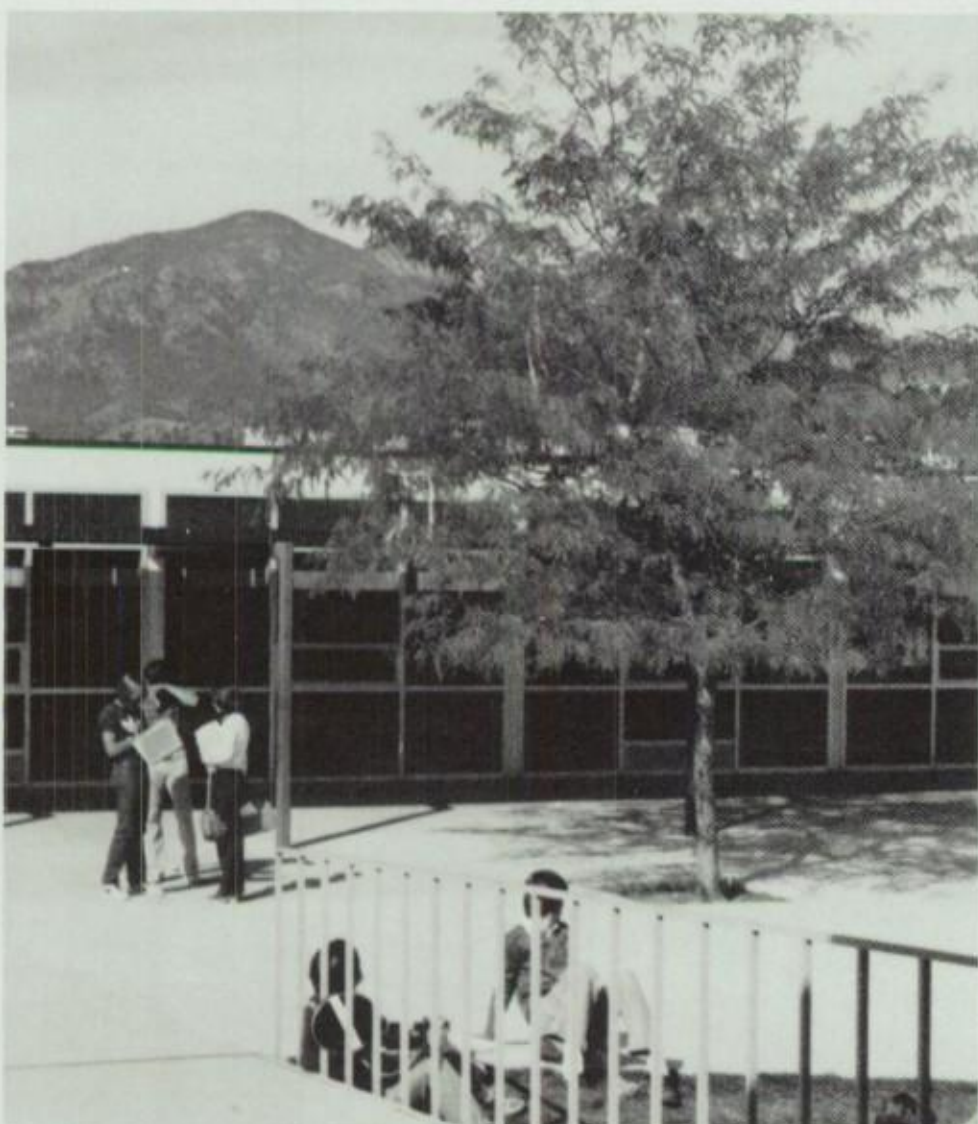
Activity periods at AAHS were held every Tuesday and Thursday of the week with Fridays often being included for pep assemblies.

Students could do whatever they wished to do during this time. Many clubs and organizations met during this time so students wouldn't have to stay after school in order to pursue their interests. If students did not belong to a club or organization, they usually talked with friends, studied, or went home.

One activity did not rank high in the students' eye and that was Detention. Detention was held in Room 46 for the whole activity period and students were not allowed to do anything but read or study. This was a punishment for being tardy too many times.

During the second semester, a change was made in the activity schedule. Activity period was held in the morning instead of the afternoon. This enabled students going to Pikes Peak Community College to attend their sixth hour class for the whole hour.





Cheerleaders promote spirit during the pep assembly.
 Mike Egan, Julie Cubero, Barbara Moore and Linda Heath watch
 the happenings during activities period.
 Students enjoy good weather while they can during activities
 period.
 Patti McMaster, Julie Witcomb, Tonya Anderson, Linda Ronning,
 and Gabi Prochaska do their homework outside during activities
 period.

Impressive Students At AAHS

Ila Jo Ellis works with a Volt, Ohm Meter at Pikes Peak Community College.



Having a large school allows us to have a variety of talented and interesting students.

Tap dancing seems to be a popular activity among the Air Academy girls. Trudy Boulter, a senior, has been tap dancing for "almost ten years now." She is also a pom pon girl. Kathy Sowersby is also a tap dancer along with Julie Rounding, Cindi Weber, and Kristina Hintgen.

Susie Edwards and Courtney Grimshaw are both models. Kristina Hintgen is attending a school for modeling and has done a few jobs.

Ila Jo Ellis is a senior and a very outstanding student. She was honored by being in the resource book, *Who's Who Among American High School Students?*. Ila has begun her college career in Electronic Technology. She is co-editor of the yearbook and a member of Quill and Scroll.

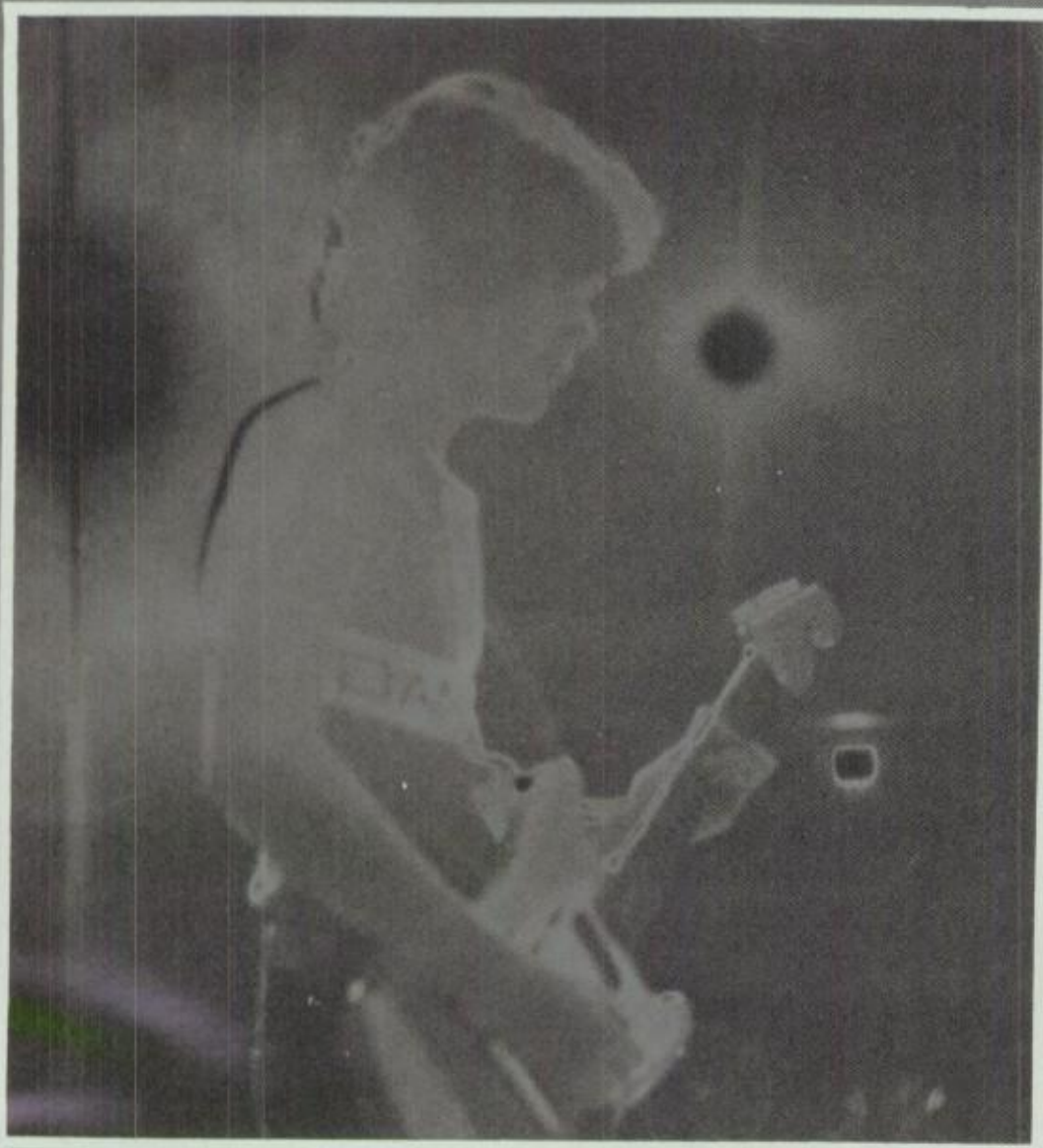
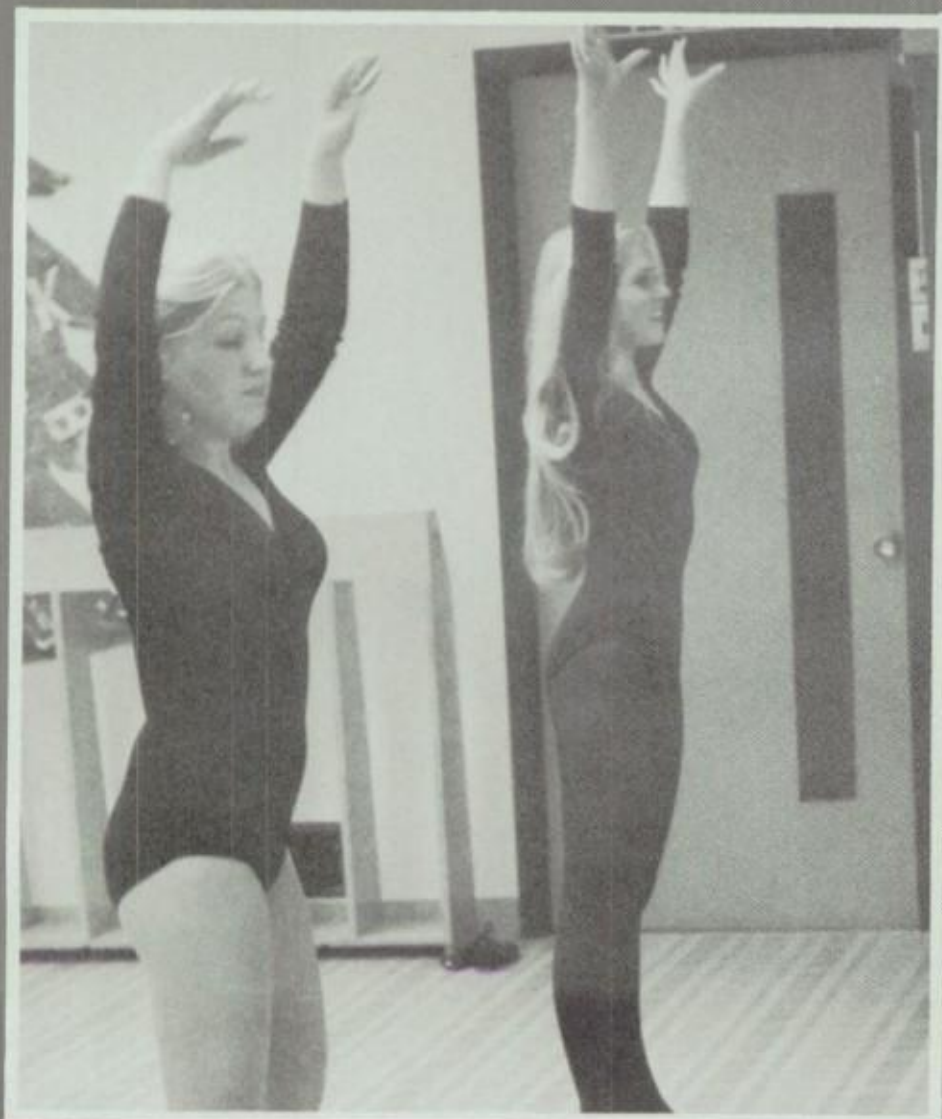
Jim Wilkerson, a senior, holds two jobs. He delivers shingles for a lumber company and learns the trade. He is also a busboy at a local restaurant. Jim enjoys hunting, skiing, and dating his girlfriend Maureen.

Shannon Pence is studying nursing at Pikes Peak Community College. His goal is to become a doctor, preferably a surgeon. His plans are to continue at PPCC and "hopefully transfer to UNC."

There are many skiers in the student body including, Tim Stafford, Scott Conover, Chris Hook, Kristi Burroughs, Sharon Wall, and Autumn Homer.

As can be seen, many impressive students attend Air Academy. These and many other student talents continue to contribute to the variety at AAHS.

Have Varied Interests



Ballet is a good way to keep in shape for Cindy Weber and Julie Rounding.

Twirling. Kristina Hintgen displays talent and grace.

Performing during an activity period concert. Brendan Dowling and the rest of the band made \$52.50 for their class.

Air Academy Hosts Foreigners

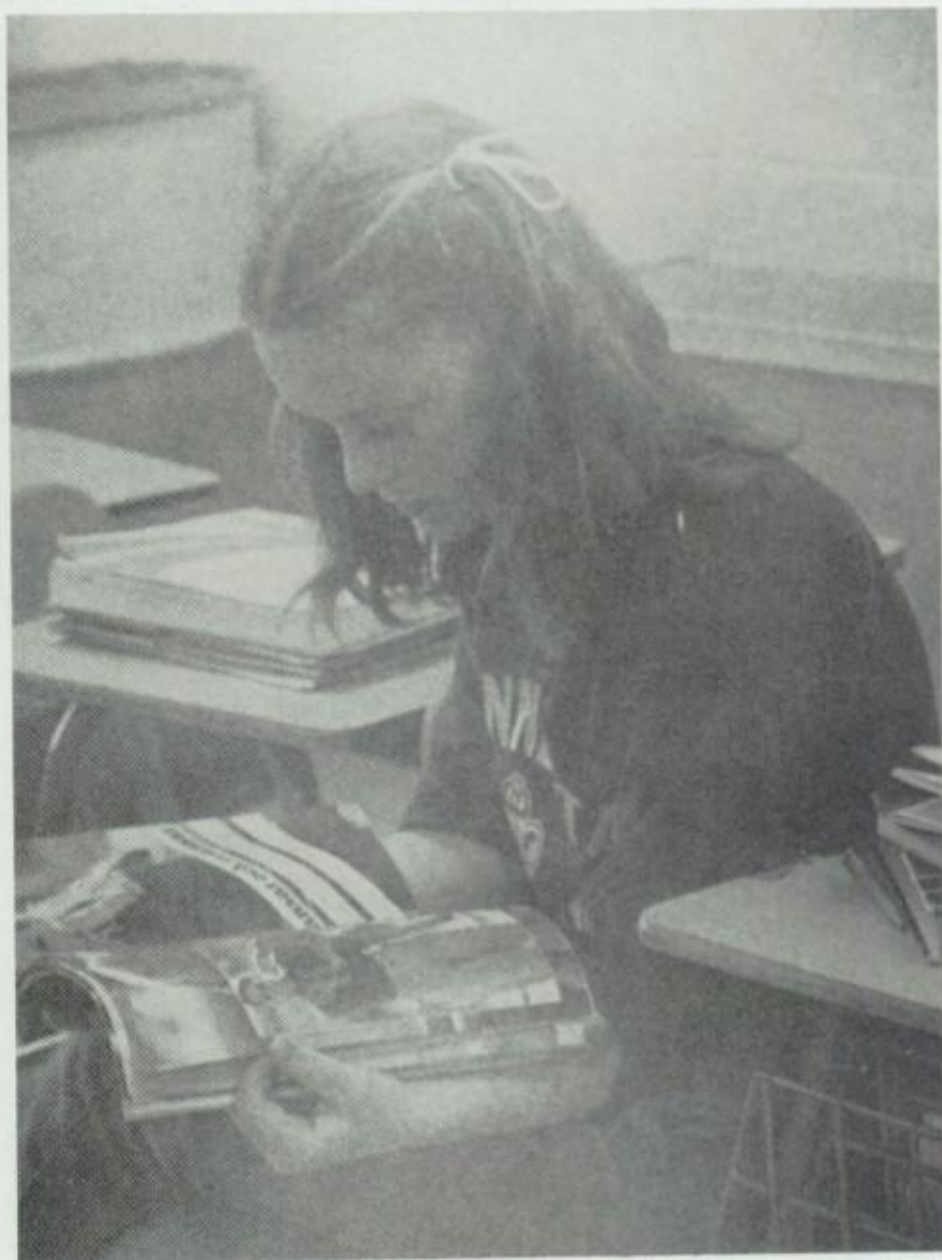


Air Academy was host to nine foreign exchange students. These students came over for a school year to meet Americans and experience the United States high school learning environment.

Each student stayed with a host family during their entire stay in the United States. This was their adopted family and the family was treated with respect. The adopted son or daughter was given chores and expected to fulfill his or her responsibilities before going out. All of the students enjoyed their visit, but also longed to be home with their real families.

Many of the students have participated in school sports and other school activities.

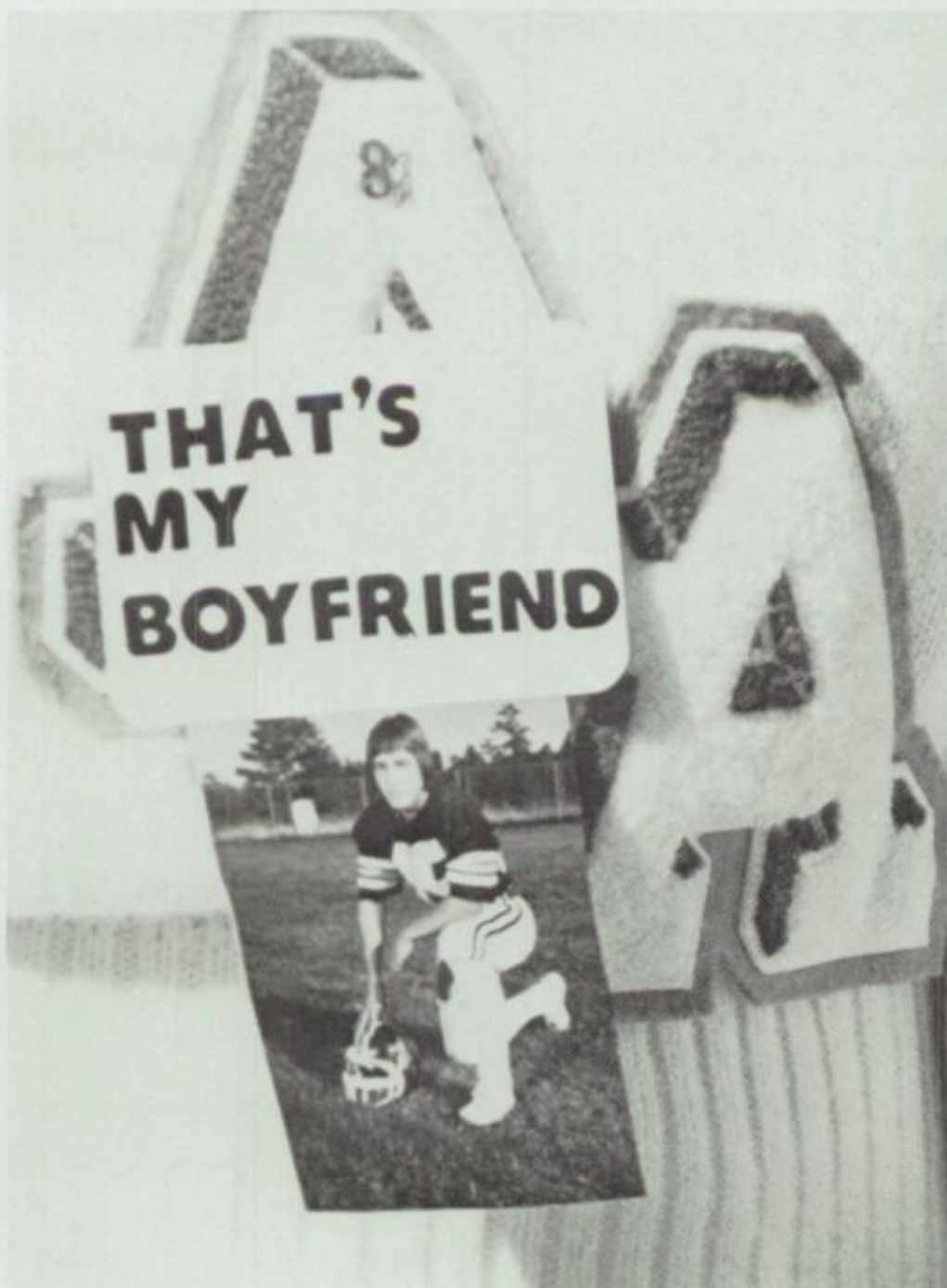
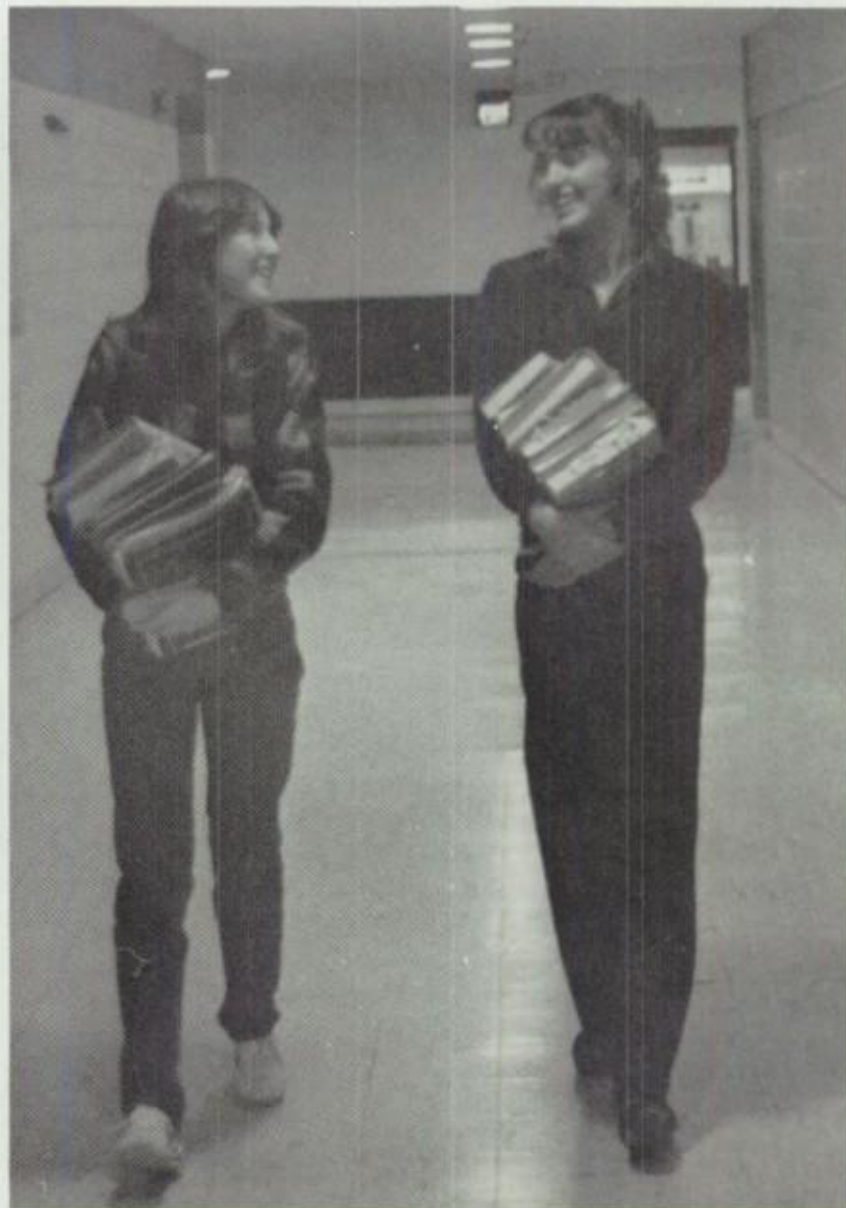
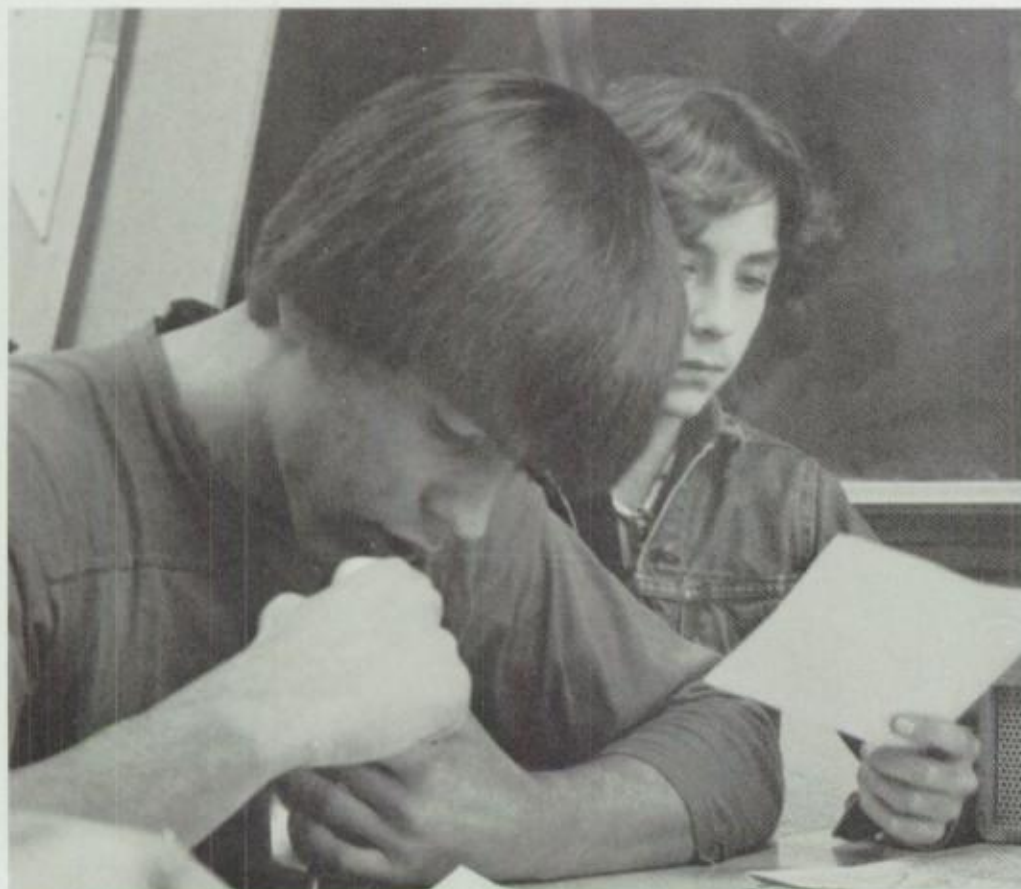
Exchange students allow Air Academy students to learn more about various foreign countries and their lifestyles. Many close friendships have been established and when the students leave to return to their home, there will be tears and "promises to write."



Foreign exchange students: (Front) Gordan Pazin, Lisbeth Larsen, Agustin Villegas, (Back) Heike Baumgaertel, Henriette Melchiorson, and Ulrica Jakobson, and Abraham Escarpito, Naphol Chaiyo, and Oye Torbjorn (not pictured).

Reading the latest fashion magazine, Ulrica Jakobson discovers American styles.

Taking a chemistry test is Oye Torbjorn from Norway.



Humble Happenings

Concentrating on his script, Ted Rychovich reads the daily morning announcements.

Typical sophomores-Stephanie Sommerville and Jana White carry many books.

Many cheerleaders were seen going out with football players.

Discussing the game with the cheerleaders are Rob McCloy and Dave Tanous.

Remembered And Reminiscing

What Is Vogue?

Styles have changed as well as the people. Throughout the years many variations of clothes have occurred. Even in something as simple as a skirt, drastic changes have taken place. We have come a long way from hoops and silks in the 1800's to a plain simple wrap-a-round only a 100 years later.

The preppy look—oxfords, levis, and top-siders—is starting to take hold in the high schools from the colleges. This style is very comfortable and looks nice.

Just as people vary, so do styles. If the preppy look doesn't suit an individual, maybe he or she has a specific idea of "vogue." Some prefer a western look with boots, Levis, and a hat or maybe something like an La-Coste Alligator, Levis, and Nike shoes.

The various brands of clothing have not changed in recent years. Many popular brands such as Levi, Gloria VanDerbilt, Givenchy, and Bass have come up with great ideas. Many customers who buy the product contribute to the making of a new style.

A new style this year is the plain turtle necks with a small design worn under a sweater. Narrow belts, ribbons worn in bows around the collar, crazy pins, and colorful knee-high socks are also popular.

Flicks

Movies were a very popular form of entertainment for students. Guys often took their dates to see the latest flick. Movies were also a good way to spend a night out on the town with the gang.

Comedies and horror movies were the most popular. Some of the favorite comedies were: *The Blues Brothers*, *Private Benjamin*, and *Stir Crazy*. One movie which evoked an emotional impact was *Ordinary People*, a tragic story of teenage suicide. Other favorites were *The Jazz Singer*, *Terror Train*, *Brubaker*, and *Nine to Five*.

Movies which have a continued story seemed to be popular. *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Any Which Way You Can*, and *Oh God II* were examples of this.

Just Testing

"Knock, Knock"
"Who's there?"
"Ayatollah."
"Ayatollah who?"
"Ayatollah you already!"

Hairstyles Vary

Girl's hair styles have changed rapidly in the last five years. They have varied from short to long, feathered to straight, braided to curly, not to forget the corn-rowed style set by Bo Derek. The latest style is the french-braid or fish net.

Even though there are certain standard styles, many girls have their own ideas on how to do their hair.

Guys have kept their hair styles with almost no change at all. Styles vary between the guys but the popular blown-dry, layered back style is a common look used by many guys.

KYSN, KILO, Z-93, KRDO . . . KRDO?

Most teens spent a good deal of their time listening to the radio. Whether they were studying, listening for the weather, trying to win a prize in one of the many giveaways, or simply listening to the

tunes, radio was the least expensive way of hearing all the latest hits. Students listened to a variety of stations. The favorites included KILO, KYSN, and Z-93. These played mostly rock-n-roll.

Valuable Friendships Blossom



During high school, many friendships are made and lost. Friendships made in high school are very good as one will always remember the special friends one had. Often in life, one will think back and remember the secrets of friendship, the laughter, the tears, and all the memories shared with others.

The friends made in high school will always have a lasting impression. One tends to think, act, and talk like their friends. That's why friends are so valuable. They help you grow. Often when one feels down, friends give back courage. Without friends, life would be boring and there would be no reason for living. Everyone needs friends.

At Air Academy, many friendships were made among groups of people. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores all shared friendships. Look back on your high school days and always remember the special friends that were made.

Lisa Plante and Jacquie Davenport share a secret while Jeni Shoptaugh, Karen Conover, and Jana White watch the football game.

Lucie Cashore and Ted Browne appreciate each others friendship.

Tracy Murdock and Kim Hoffman discuss school matters in the halls between classes.

Wendy Reinert and Joanne Roberts laugh at a joke made during a Christmas party.

Detention Punishes Late Students



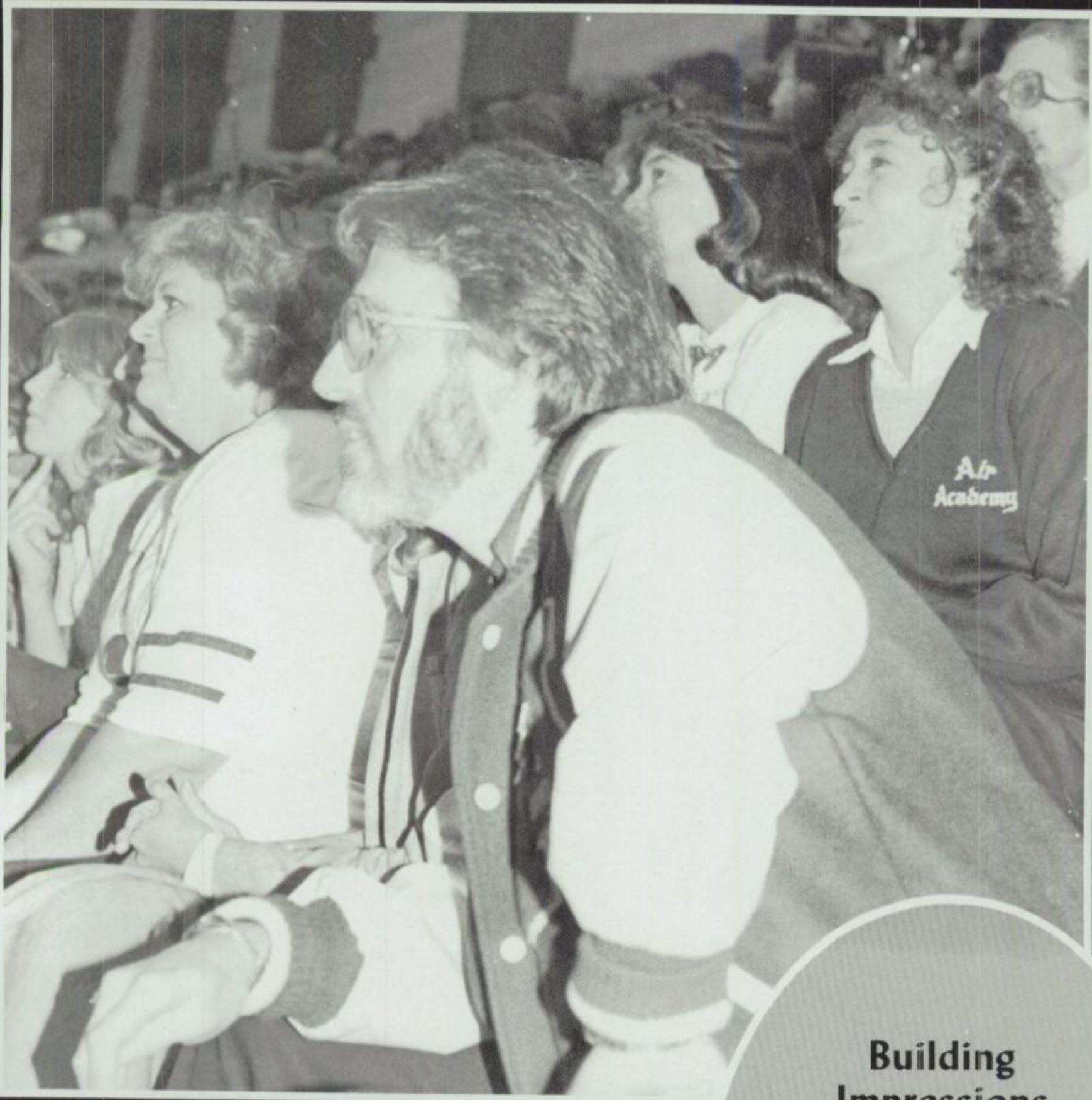
Many activity periods are spent playing frisbee, having club meetings, pep assemblies, soaking up the sun and "serving a sentence" in detention.

Detention is a new type of punishment for students who are constantly late to class. After three tardies the students are to report to room 46 to serve their time. They are confined to a desk, only being allowed to do homework or read a book, but they dare not speak.

For those who are lucky and don't have to serve time in the "penalty box", they can grab some munchies at the concession stand by the main gym or just bum around with friends. After activity period, students straggle into their seventh hour, or if they go one through six, they can go home.

Students talk with friends during activity period.
Mr. Scott Davis performs an air guitar act during an assembly.
A romantic couple, oblivious to everyone, walks down the hall.



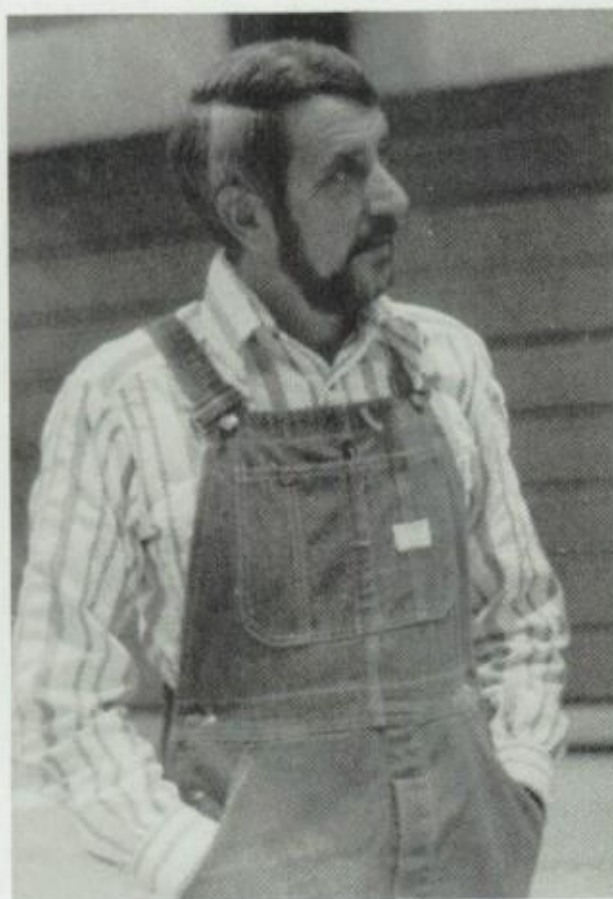


Building Impressions

Inbuing knowledge upon students becomes the main purpose of the teacher. Teachers tend to mold the way of the world by turning out generation after generation of doctors, lawyers and the common laborer for it is the teachers who make the producers of the future. Deep impressions are made upon the students and it is these impressions which last a lifetime and forever effect the ingenuity of an individual.

ACADEMICS

Participating And Having Fun



It can be said that the administration showed as much enthusiasm during Homecoming Week as the students did. Mr. Gill wears his overalls on All-Over East Day. Mr. Eason clowns around during a pep assembly before the Homecoming game.

PRINCIPAL
Mrs. Julie Fairley



ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS

Mr. George Bolte
Mr. Max Gill

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Mr. Ron Eason

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Mr. Elmer Lahnert



DEAR STUDENTS,

The administration at Air Academy High School has thoroughly enjoyed sharing with the students and staff this year. We have experienced many successes in academics, athletics, and other activities.

We feel that the entire staff has been dedicated to making your experiences here rewarding and memorable. You, the students, have played a significant role in making Air Academy High School the best! Thanks for the good feelings you have created!

From the AAHS principals,

Julie Fairley

Max Gill

George Bolte



ADMINISTRATION:

(left to right)

Dave Eberhart

Dr. Bruce Snyder

Joe Hamilton

Cal Craig

Steve Pratt

Dr. Thomas Crawford



BOARD OF EDUCATION:

(back row) Dr. Jack Sherman president, Mrs. Conover member, Mr. Natelli treasurer (front row) Mrs. Bush vice president, Colonel Mark Kinevan liaison member, Mrs. Lindeman member.

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Mr. Gary Barnett
Miss Sue Bornhauser
Dr. V.F. Lacy
Miss Joan Marsh



Mr. Floyd Quintana
Mr. Darwin Smith
Mr. Tom Zabel

CLERICAL POOL

Mrs. Julie Foster



LIBRARY

Mrs. Lila Moore
Mrs. Jan Wiedey
Mrs. M. Lucille Wilson



Mrs. Vivian Zazzaretti

Staying young is what it is all about. Miss Bornhauser demonstrated this in a skit titled "This is Your Life Cora Kadet," portraying her high school years. Speech coach Mr. Rock Campbell narrated the skit.



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Impressive Counselors

Without counselors we would be in a state of panic, for in the midst of confusion our counselors guide us through. We owe a lot to them for their confidence in us.



Mrs. Foster devotes some of her time recording special events for those of us who enjoy reminiscing.

A Change Of Pace

Spring of 1980 found last year's yearbook staff nervously anticipating two deliveries. The first, arriving in good shape at Air Academy High School, was the 1980 *Vapor Trails*. The second, arriving in equally good condition at Penrose Hospital, was Benjamin Jeffrey Cutter.

"Waiting for the yearbooks to arrive and waiting for the baby to be born did seem very similar in many respects," recalls ex-advisor Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter. "But there was one big difference. When the yearbooks were handed out, the work of the staff was over. When Ben was born, my work had just begun."

For that reason, Mrs. Cutter only taught part-time (two Basic Comp classes) during the 80-81 school year. "It's like having my cake and eating it too," she explains. "I'm mostly a full-time mom, but I still get some contact with high school kids."

Mrs. Cutter had been the *Vapor Trails* adviser for five years when she "retired." Does she miss it? "The unique blessings that came with working with those staffs have sort of been replaced for me," she says. "The only reason I would miss it would be if they seemed to be suffering without me. But with Miss Peterson's enthusiasm, dedication, and leadership, I know they're not. So washing diapers is just as much a privilege now as drawing layouts was then."



ENGLISH
Mr. Rock Campbell



Mrs. Harriett Connolly
Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter



Miss Christine
Kingsolver
Mrs. Linda Kroll
Mrs. Holly Kroncke
Mrs. JoAnn Oppermann





ENGLISH

Miss Nancy Peterson

Mrs. Kroncke shows her Kadet pride by clapping enthusiastically at a pep assembly.

A new addition to the attendance office is Mrs. Colvard working as the sophomore attendance keeper.



Mrs. Diana Saunders
Mr. Brink Spear



Mrs. Judy Tribelhorn
Mrs. Marsha Waples

READING

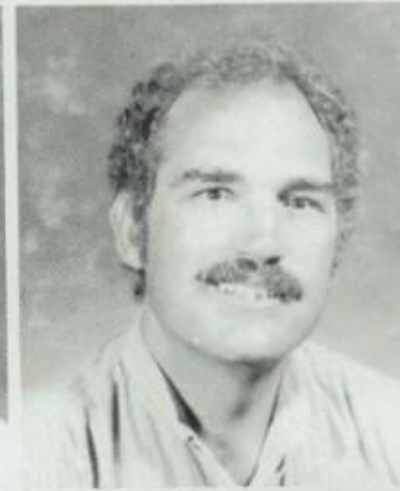
Mrs. Patti Brown
Mr. William Klein

SOCIAL STUDIES

Mr. Rick Abel
Mr. James Bramwell
Mr. Scott Davis
Mr. Robert Guthrie



Col. Watt Hill
Mr. Patrick Johnson
Mrs. Patricia Ross



Mr. Richard E. Ward
Mrs. Gigi Thyng



After a long, hard cross country meet, Mr. Bob Guthrie chats with Tanya Sorge.





MATHEMATICS

Miss Elizabeth Burton
Miss Diana Carruth
Mr. Tim Cockerham
(student teacher)
Mrs. Laura Kadlecek



Mrs. Helen
Muterspaugh
Mr. Nicholas Nance
Mr. John Ruth
Mr. Rollins Sharp



Mr. Rick Unks

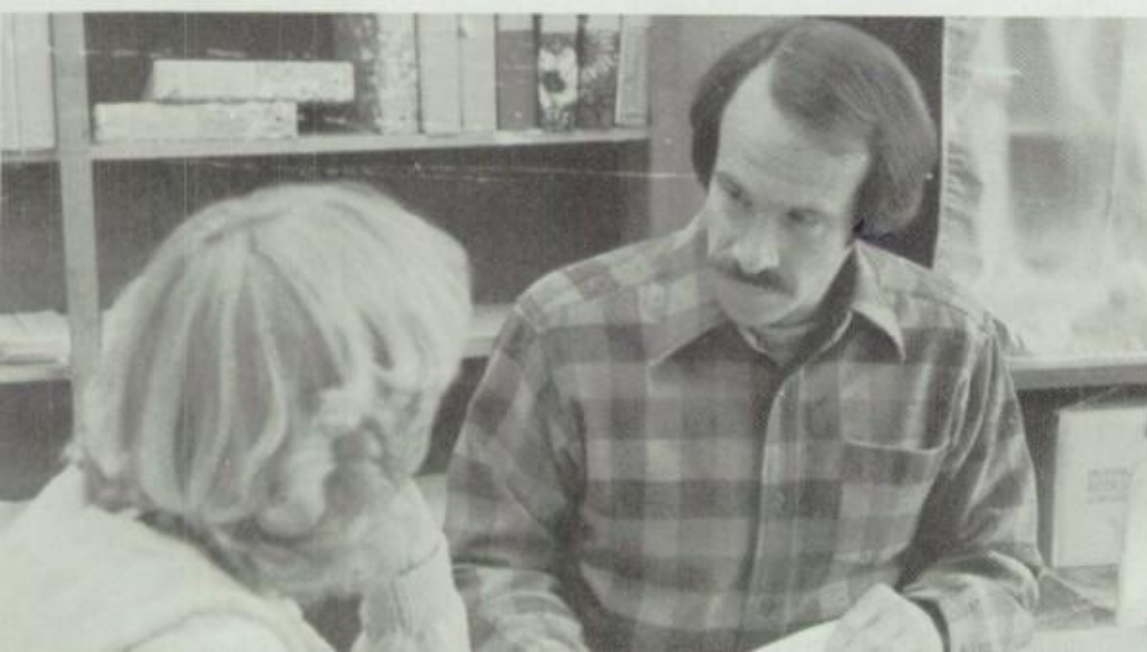


Mrs. Judy Williamson

Making Impressions That Last

If a student has ever stopped and thought how hard it is to teach social studies, he or she would think twice about the tasks a social studies teacher must face every day. It's enough to make a person want to stay in bed all day.

A social studies teacher always has to come up with new, different, and exciting methods of teaching to keep the students interested. A social studies teacher also has to teach about history, location, and current events of a nation and making students retain that knowledge. This task is faced bravely by the social studies teachers at AAHS.



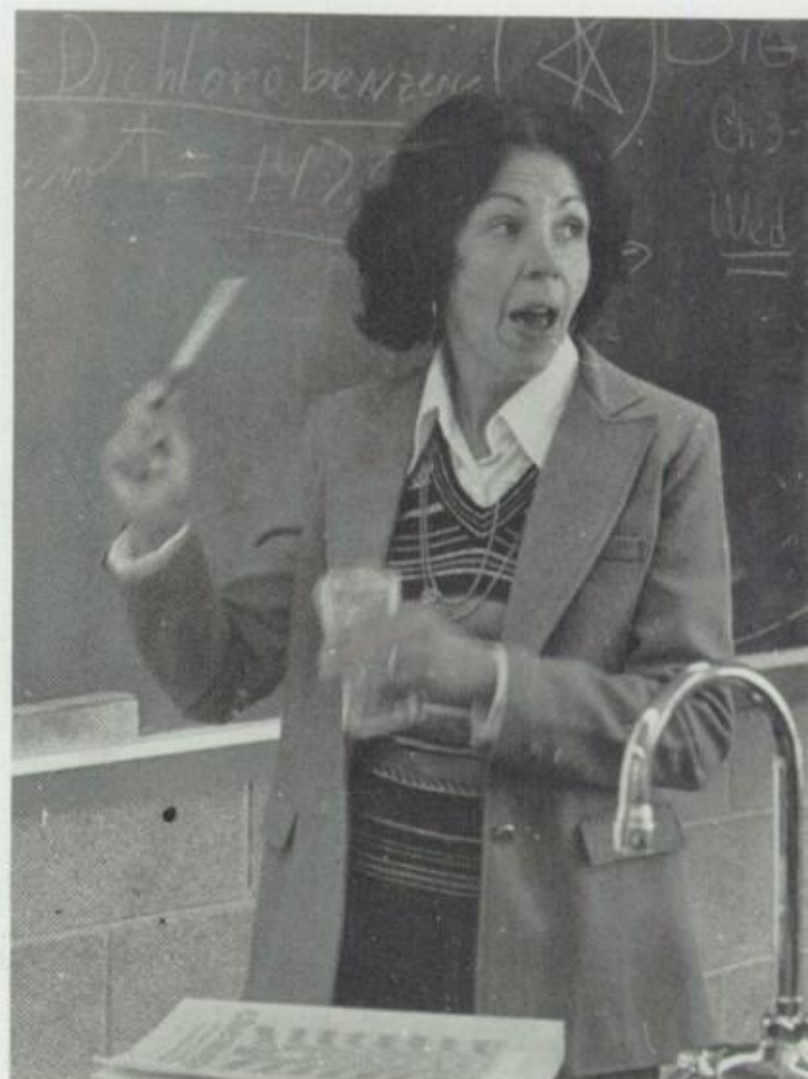
Mr. Brink Spear helps
out Alison Smith.

Pre-requisites For A Science Teacher: Courage And Confidence

Being a science teacher can be very hazardous. Anyone who gives dangerous chemicals to a student is going to be a little bit fearful for their own safety or very confident.

Science teachers also have to be patient with students who insist on calling the dissection of fetal pigs "gross" or "sick". The teachers also have to have strong stomachs themselves. If they didn't, it would be hard to stand the smell of formaldehyde for seven class periods.

Science teachers are a very important part of our civilization for without them, who would have taught the Robert Newtons and the Albert Einsteins of the world?



Mrs. Mary Gromko
answers a student's
question
enthusiastically.

SCIENCE
Mr. Randy Barringer

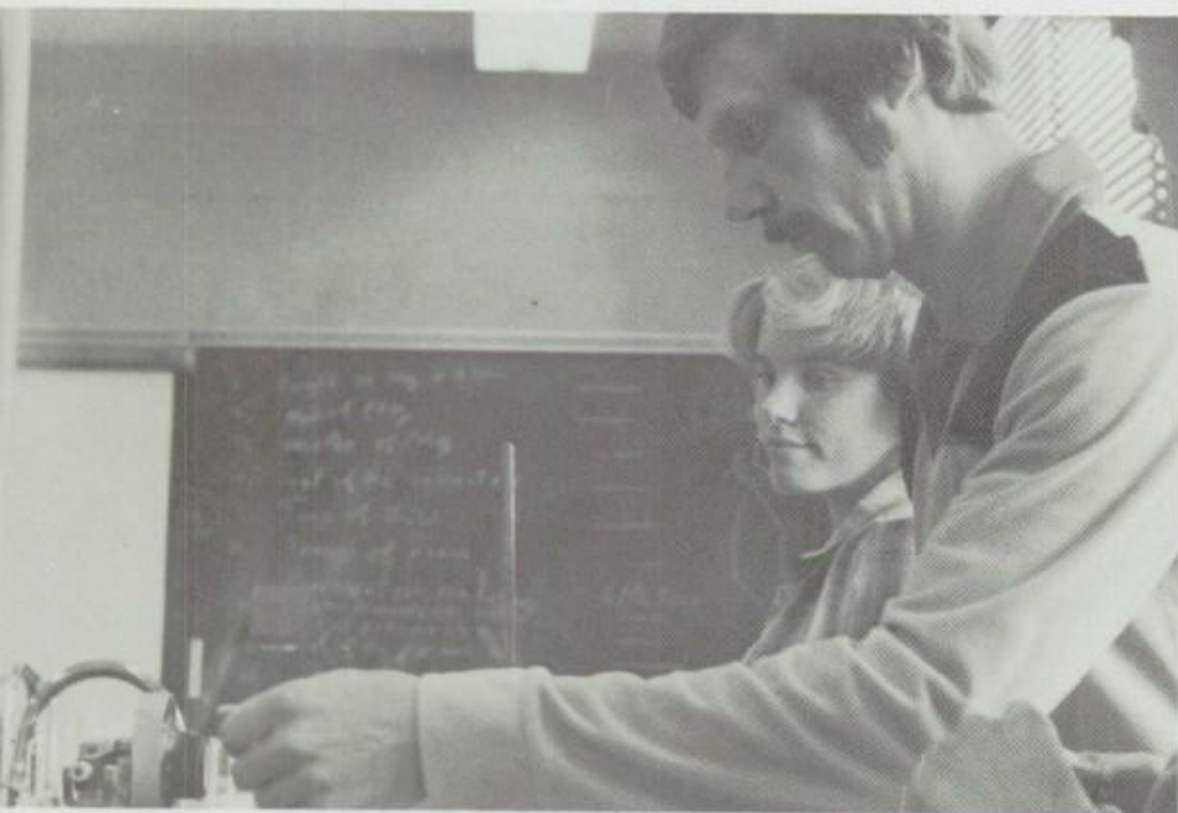


Mr. Dick Fanning
Ms. Teresa Farney
Mrs. Mary Gromko
Mr. Bruce Hamilton





Mrs. Fairley and Mr. Bolte could always be seen at school activities.



Mr. Van Egeren helps out a confused looking Kamala Schofield.



Mr. Doug Lundberg



Mrs. Patricia Smith
Mr. Richard Suriano
Mr. Thomas Van Egeren

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Kathy Eason
Ms. Teresa Farney
Mrs. Barbara White



Taking Time Out For Fun

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Mr. A. Jay Briding
Mr. Don Buss



Ballet? Tap? Jazz? Who could do all these and find time to teach too? Mrs. Kathy Eason could! She has been dancing for 12 years and teaching dance for five. Mrs. Eason has performed in plays and musicals and has met famous dancers such as Ben Vereen, Chicken George from "Roots," and Joey Heatherton.

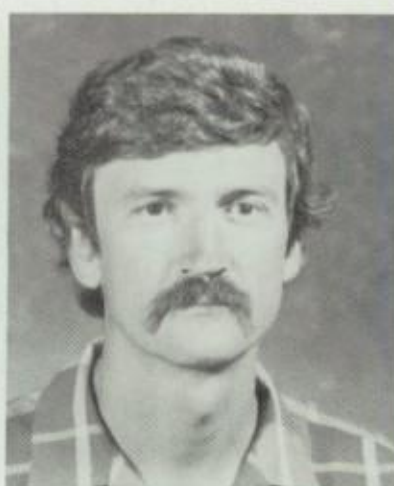
In order to learn new styles of dance, Mrs. Eason has gone to summer conventions in New York. At one of these conventions, she won two awards for her dancing. The dance Mrs. Eason likes best is ballet. In seven levels of dancing, she is through her sixth in dancing and her fourth in teaching dance.

Mr. Richard M. Suriano



Mrs. Kathy Eason takes time out of her busy schedule to chat with Kim Britton.



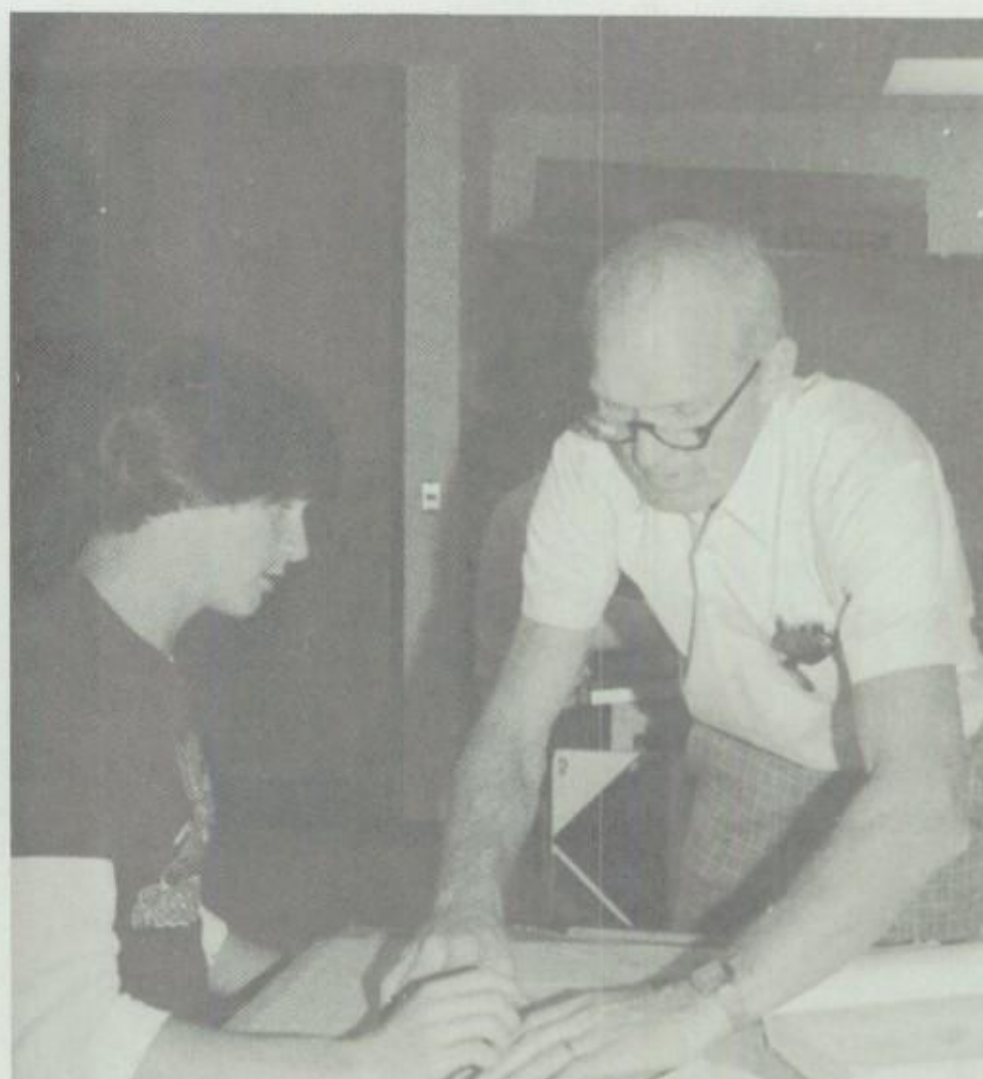
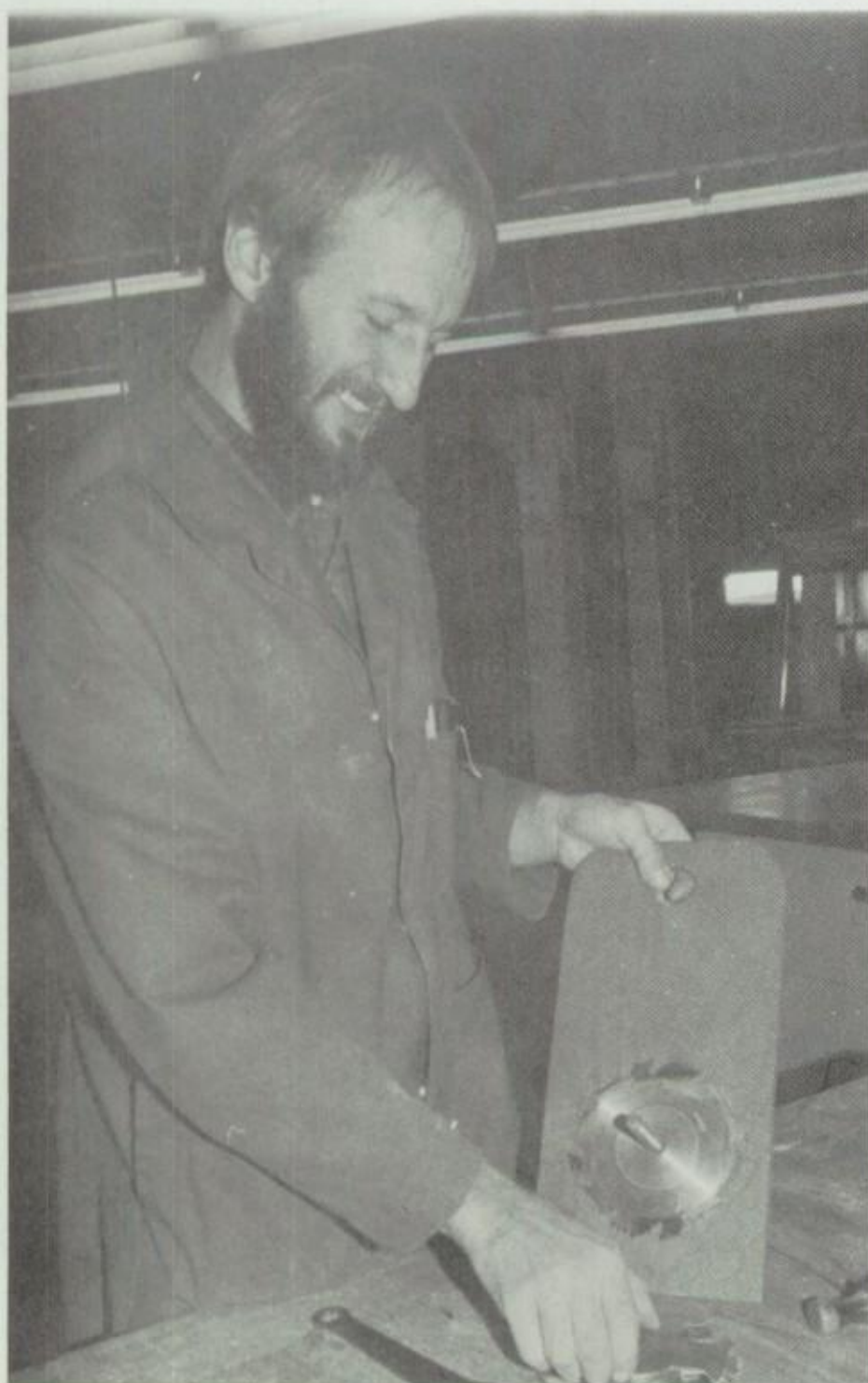


INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Mike Burns
Mr. Kurt Ehrhardt
Mr. Reggie Slavens



Mr. Glenn V. Peterson



Mr. Kurt Ehrhardt demonstrates
the use of shop equipment.

Mr. Glenn Peterson helps Phil
Peros in Drafting class.

Foreign Language Makes Impressions At AAHS

Guten tag, Wie geht's? Comment tallez vous? Hola, que tal? If a person doesn't know what these statements mean, he should consider enrolling in a foreign language class.

Taking a foreign language, can be enriching in many ways. It can enable a student to get in a college or receive a scholarship.



Miss Sattler clowns around in class.

**FOREIGN
LANGUAGE**
Mrs. Hariett Connolly



Mrs. Lisa Davis



Mrs. Kathleen Hurley



Miss Pamela Sattler
Mrs. Diana Saunders
Miss Marty Slayden





Mrs. Penny Barker
helps Dennis Sharon in
ceramics.

ART

Mrs. Penny Barker

Penny Barker Is . . . "Making It"!!

Teachers have talents and hobbies, although it is a common belief among students that teachers go home and "vegetate" after school hours. One very talented teacher in this school has been teaching ceramics and drawing for 9 years. This mystery teacher is Mrs. Penny Barker.

Ever since Mrs. Barker was 12 years old, she has been interested in drawing. Mrs. Barker explained that she likes porcelain and raku, an oriental type of ceramic the best. She is a very unique artist because she likes to draw on porcelain. She does most of her artwork in school or at home in a studio built by her husband.

Mrs. Barker has entered many art exhibitions and one time her work was entered in an exhibition which included eight different states.



Mrs. Patricia Green



Mrs. Marjorie Harman

MUSIC

Mr. Larry Perkins
Mr. John Trost

**BUSINESS
EDUCATION**
Mr. Paul Angelico
Mrs. Leah Black
Mr. Don Buss



Mr. Richard "Bump"
Elliot
Mr. Floyd Quintana



Mr. Max Stucky



Mr. and Mrs. Trost show off their dancing abilities during a Homecoming assembly.

Many faculty members watch the assembly with interest.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. Bob Atkinson
Mr. John Michael
Lynch Jr.
Mr. Wayne Marshall



Ms. Jeanette H.
Paddock



Ms. LaVonne
Weinbender

Teachers Have Varied Interests

Many of the teachers at AAHS have varied interests outside of school. For example, Glenn Peterson enjoys mountain climbing, and then there are those teachers such as Max Stucky who enjoys Numismatics (coin collecting and such). Other enterprising teachers spend their time more lucratively. Rick Ward makes real estate investments and Diana Carruth enjoys tutoring math students. The more musically inclined faculty members include John and Hela Trost, and Larry Perkins. Even Industrial Arts teacher Mike Burns plays the banjo. Contrary to popular belief, teachers enjoy the "better life" also.



Mrs. Oppermann shows the K-ettes what a warm fuzzy is all about.

Counselor Mr. Smith helps many of his students.

Staying Young

"Yes, it keeps me young," was Mr. Brink Spear's reply when asked if he enjoyed teaching. Mr. Spear taught for seven years at Air Academy Junior High before he transferred to the high school. He said that he needed a change and has enjoyed teaching high school students for three years.

Mr. Spear was the girls basketball and soccer coach this year. He said that coaching allowed him to stay involved in sports without actually participating.



Mrs. Spear, Brink Spear's wife, does more than her share of work in the counselling office.

**SPECIAL
EDUCATION**
Mrs. Carol Dawicki



Miss Denise Madden

PEAK
Dr. V.F. Lacy



Ms. Kathy Lombardy
Mr. Dominick Luppino
Mr. Michael Parent





COOKS

Front row: Aiko Hinkmon, Mariko Baker, Linda McGowan Back row: Phillip Poensky, Rosemary Boatman, Stefanie Kubinski, Pauline Barley

BUS DRIVERS

Front row: Mrs. B. Pemberton, Mrs. L. Suduth, Back row: Mr. P. Foster, Mr. G. Vandeputte, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. P. Stone, Mr. B. Beuter, Mrs. I. Manfrin, Mr. R. Converse, Mrs. S. Manfrin



CUSTODIANS

Mike Concha
Don Fleischauer
Al Gutierrez



Making The Most Of Time

What talented man in this school knows how to use an oscilloscope, mix together chemicals which develop film, read ancient Greek, and play "Wildwood Flower" on the banjo? Michael Burns, a new industrial arts teacher, has all of these talents and more.

Mr. Burns has dedicated a lot of extra free time to help the yearbook staff in the darkroom. Because of his stay in Germany, he learned much about photography. Tracy Murdock, Vapor Trails head photographer, said, "We have appreciated having Mr. Burns help us in the darkroom. He is a nice teacher and friend."

Mr. Burns attended the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley where he graduated with a degree in Individualized Tutoring. He completed his teaching certification and currently is working on his masters degree.

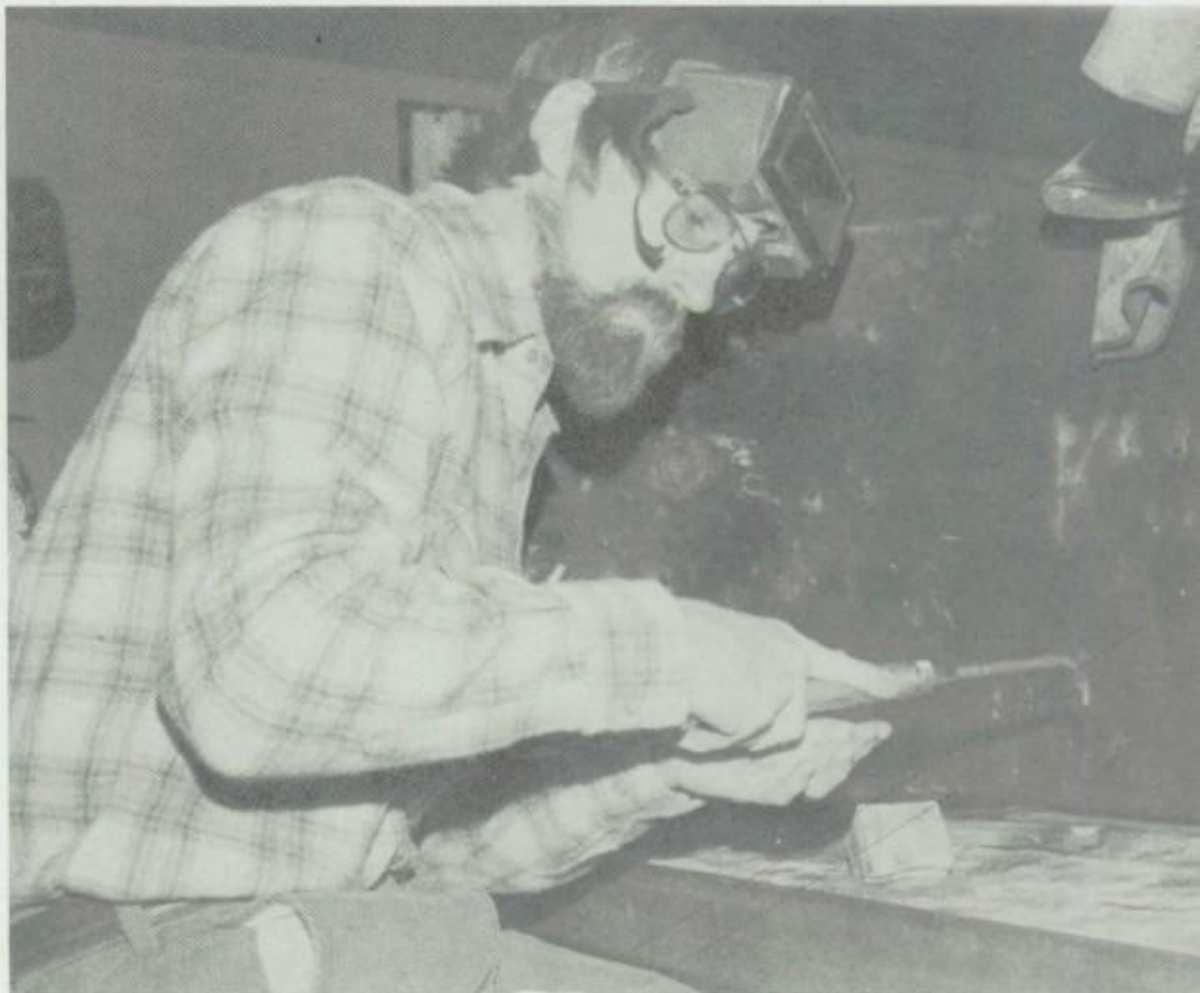
Mr. Burns is active in the community with church activities and he and his wife, Tonya, have two children, Gabriel and Michelle.

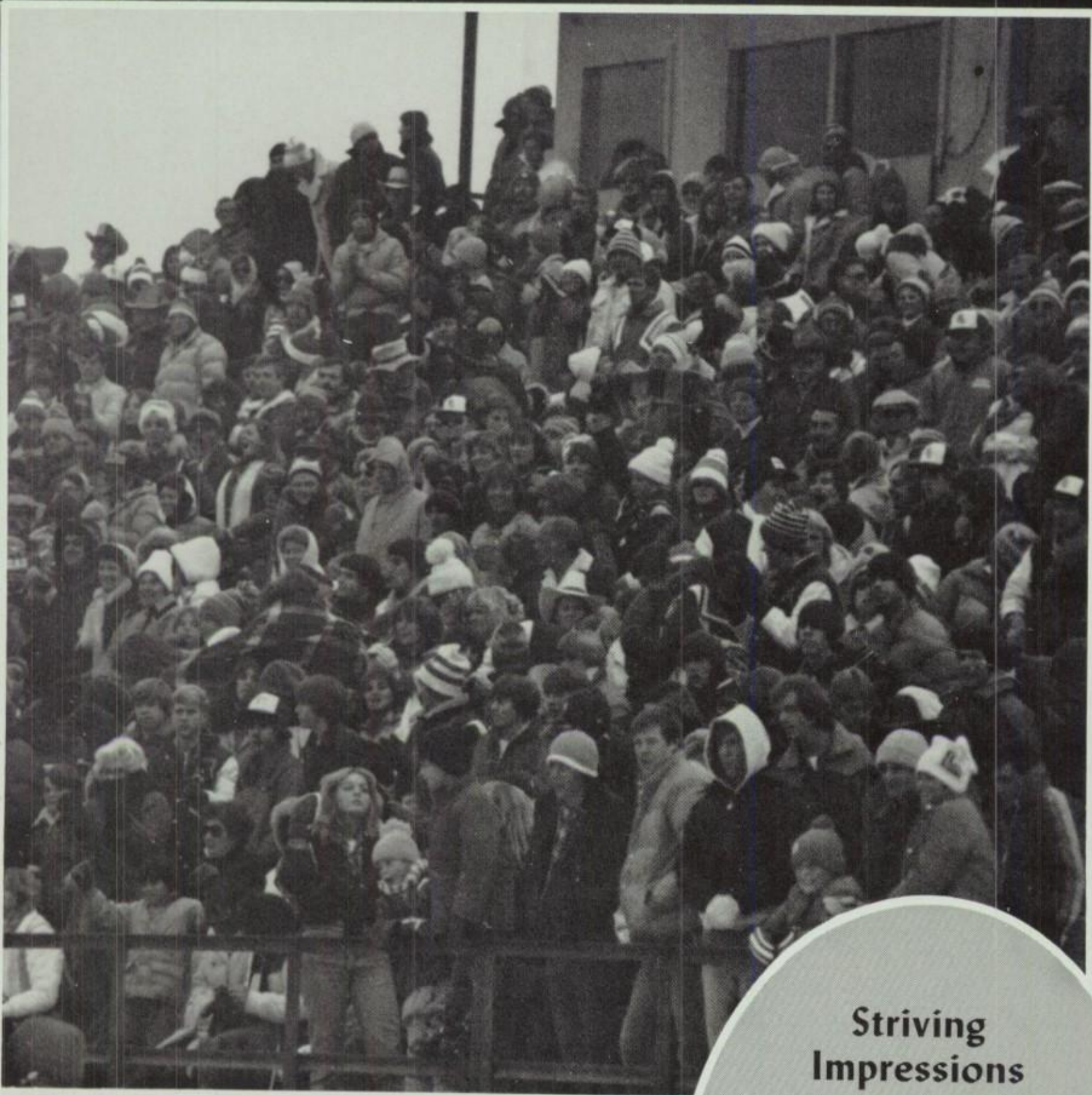
Mr. Burns demonstrates the technique of welding.

Gary Manfrin
Joe McGovern



John Melnic
Joyce Mishler
(Not pictured)
Egon Herholz
Lester Lambert
Thomas Stapleton





Striving Impressions

This year was one of Air Academy's finest years in sports. The athletes were dedicated and the fans supportive. Winning, though part of the competition, was not the only reason athletes participated. Striving for perfection in their sport was an ultimate goal.

SPORTS

Caceres, Daniels Make All-Area Team

Girl's Volleyball team: (Front) JV members Ursula Jacobs, Mala Wakin, Julie Moore, Ruth Elkins, Kathleen Dolan, Laura Carpenter (Middle) Asst. Coach Mr. Cory Gaddy, Amy Waldron, Linda Swindler, Edith Jacobs, Teresa Nealon, Carrie Ummel, Coach Miss LaVonne Weinbender, (Back) Varsity members Shelly Caceres, Meg Noonan, Kim Hinton, Megan Conboy, Debbie Daniels, Tracey Bennington, Joan Harris, Nadine Wormsbacher.



Shelly Caceres shows off the style that helped her to become selected to be on the All-Area team along with Debbie Daniels.



Scores

AA vs.			
South	15-8	8-15	15-11
St. Mary's	4-15	14-16	
East	15-1	15-4	
Wasson	15-17	8-15	16-12
Coronado	14-16	16-4	
Widefield	15-12	15-7	
Mitchell	15-4	15-9	
Centennial	15-6	15-6	
Central	15-3	15-3	
Palmer	15-4	15-4	
Doherty	8-15	15-11	8-15
Harrison	11-15	13-15	
Playoffs:			
Harrison	12-15	15-13	11-15

Shelly Caceres lines up a perfect bump to Nadine Wormsbacher as Tracey Bennington looks on.



Team Effort Makes Volleyball Fun

In order for any team to do well, a spirit of togetherness must prevail among team members. This certainly was the case for Air Academy's volleyball team this year. Led by seniors Shelly Caceres, Debbie Daniels and Megan Conboy, the team finished with a record of 8-3, ending up fourth in the SCL. Other seniors playing their first year of varsity were Joan Harris, Kim Hinton, and Nadine Wormsbacher, all who did an outstanding job despite their lack of varsity experience.

Rounding off the varsity team were juniors Meg Noonan and Tracey Bennington who "definitely will be the backbone of next year's team," according to Coach LaVonne Weinbender.

"This was an outstanding team with eight very solid volleyball players. What made it so much fun for all of us was the fact that every member of the team contributed to our success," commented Coach Weinbender. "The girls' unselfish attitude in learning to become top-notch volleyball players was truly commendable."

After a long hard season, the girls finally reached their goal of making it to the state playoffs, only to be eliminated in the first round by Harrison. The team was saddened not only by the loss, but by the ending of their season, which meant no more practices and games for the close-knit group. The Kadet volleyball team will long be remembered for their spirit of camaraderie.



Tracey Bennington spikes the ball over the net as Debbie Daniels stands ready for the return.



Meg Noonan returns a shot while Joan Harris gets in position to help.

Tennis Players Rebuild Team

Boy's Varsity Tennis: (Front) Jed Bowman, Doug Barnard, Danny Harrigan, Doug McDonald, Mike Parrish (Back) Rich Brown, Jeff Sageser, Lou Semrad, Mark Pleimann, Mike Flannery, Coach Mr. Larry Stanford.



Concentrating hard, John Agnos shows off his winning style.

Scores

Air Academy	Opponent
3	Wasson 3
4	Mitchell 2
3	East 3
6	Centennial 0
6	Coronado 0
1	Palmer 5
4	South 2
2	Central 4
6	Harrison 0
4	Widefield 2
0	Doherty 6
District:	Eighth place

Displaying team spirit, Mike McFadden shakes hands with opponents from Harrison after winning his match.

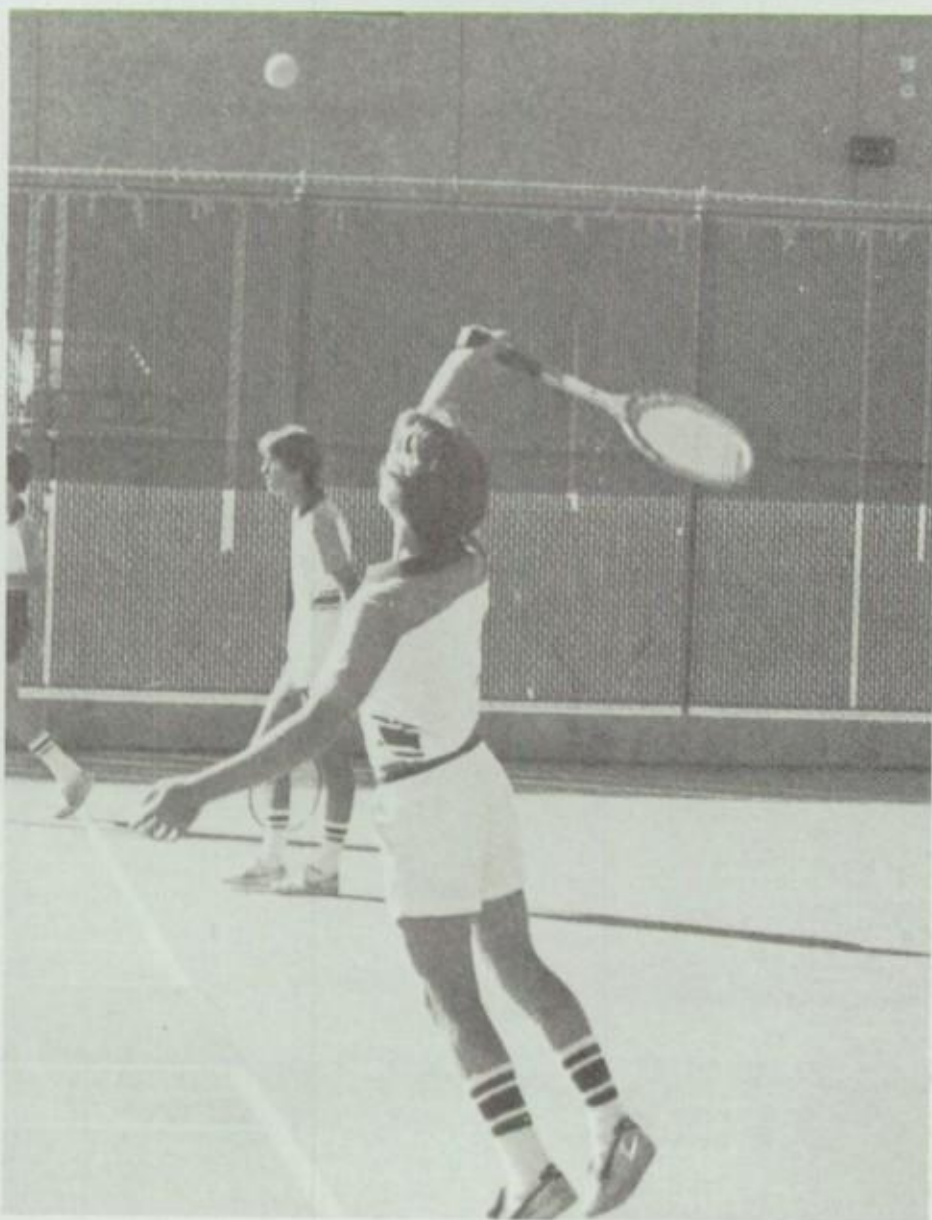


Jeff Sageser Makes It To State!

Although basically a rebuilding year for the Kadets, the tennis team still managed to achieve many personal goals. Jeff Sageser, a junior transfer student from Washington, ranked No. 2 singles and excelled to represent Air Academy at the state playoffs, held at the Air Force Academy. Mike Parrish, also a transfer student, was named Player of the Week by the Gazette Telegraph.

Having only one returning letterman this year, Mark Pleimann, Mr. Larry Stanford, new to the coaching position, worked hard with him and the other boys in an effort to strive for Kadet excellence. Workouts usually started with a stretching and loosening up period of about 45 minutes. Then the team had challenges against each other. This lasted for approximately an hour. Finally, the team would complete their practice by running laps around the track.

The sudden loss of No. 1 singles player John Agnos at mid-season hurt the team, but only improved their determination to be winners. Built around such outstanding athletes as Jed Bowman, Mark Pleimann, and Jeff Sageser, the team proved they really were winners by finishing their season with a record more than double that of last years.



With a powerful serve, Mike McFadden aces his opponent and goes on to win his match.



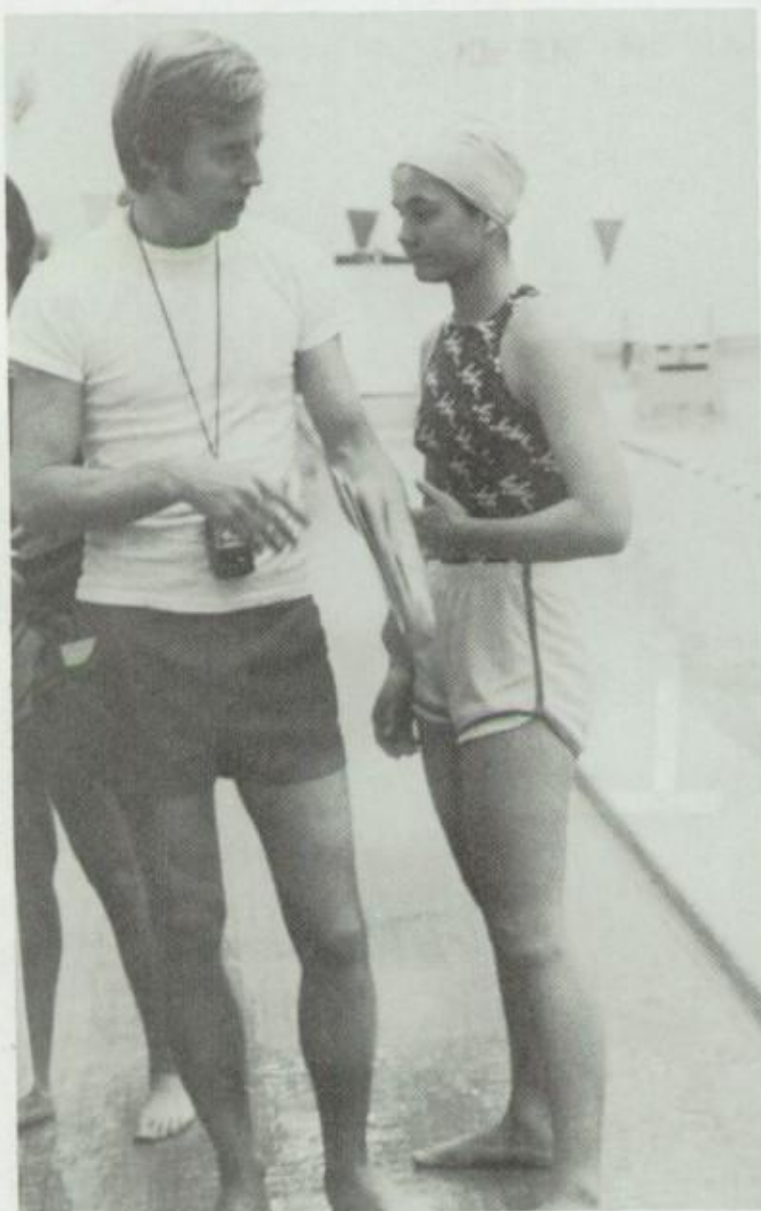
With the Kadet determination to win, Mike Parrish executes a backhand.

Back, Breast, Butter, Free . . .

Girls Swim Team: (Front) Sharon Moore, Annette Legere, Alison Smith, Polly Bradley, Kathy Leites, Andrea Lundberg, Shannon McKeon, Claudia Ross, Karen Mack (Middle) Theresa Favatella, Sophia Beaudin, Missy Brown, Beth Hamel, Monica Ciletti, Chris Kaderka, Barb Griffin (Back) Kelly Arno, Lisa Nealon, Stacey Gilmore, Jill Habbinga, Carolyn Sampson, Jane Strathman, Sherri DeGeorge, Coach Mr. Doug Lundberg, Lisa Potter, Sally Grenoble, Jeanette Boland.



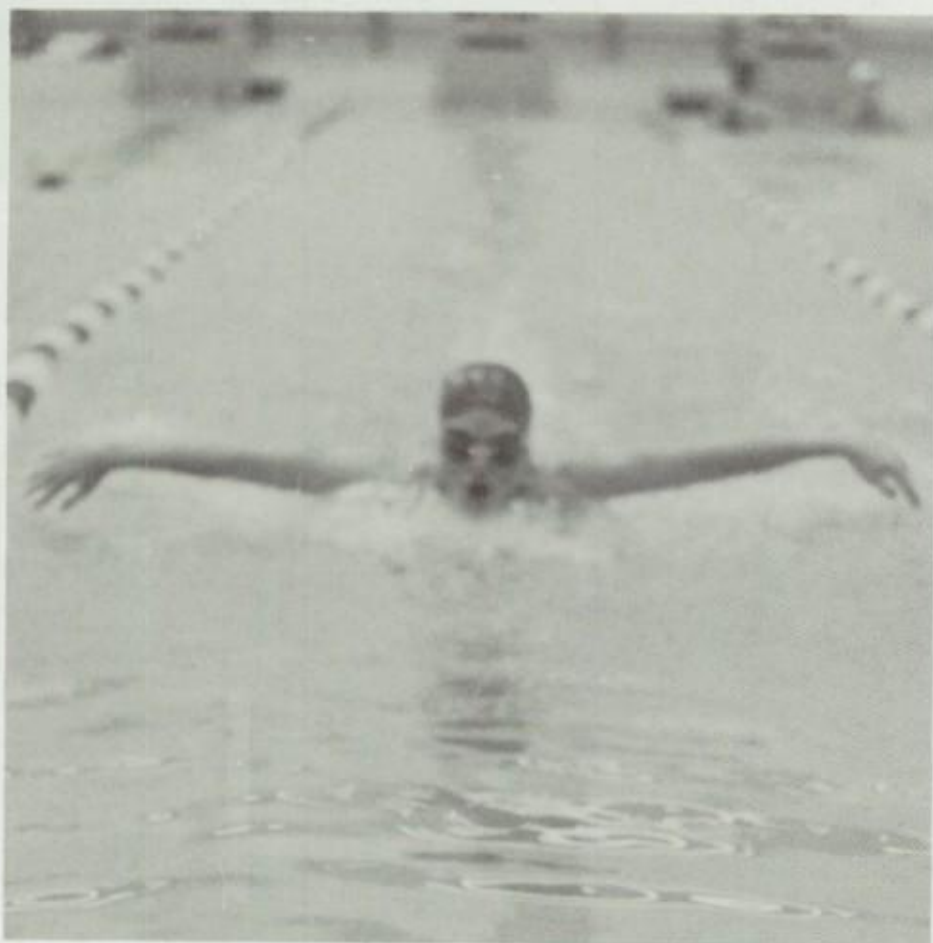
Sherri DeGeorge listens intently while Mr. Lundberg explains to her how she can improve her swimming technique. Her willingness to learn earned her the award of the most improved swimmer.



Scores

Air Academy	Opponent
86	Centennial 84
117	Harrison 45
63	Palmer 106
67	Doherty 105
98	Widefield 66
63	South 109
73	Coronado 98
74	East 94

The saying "practice makes perfect", was true for Carolyn Sampson. She qualified for the state competition in three different events.



Newcomer Sharon Moore perfects her dives by practicing them every day until she gets them down.

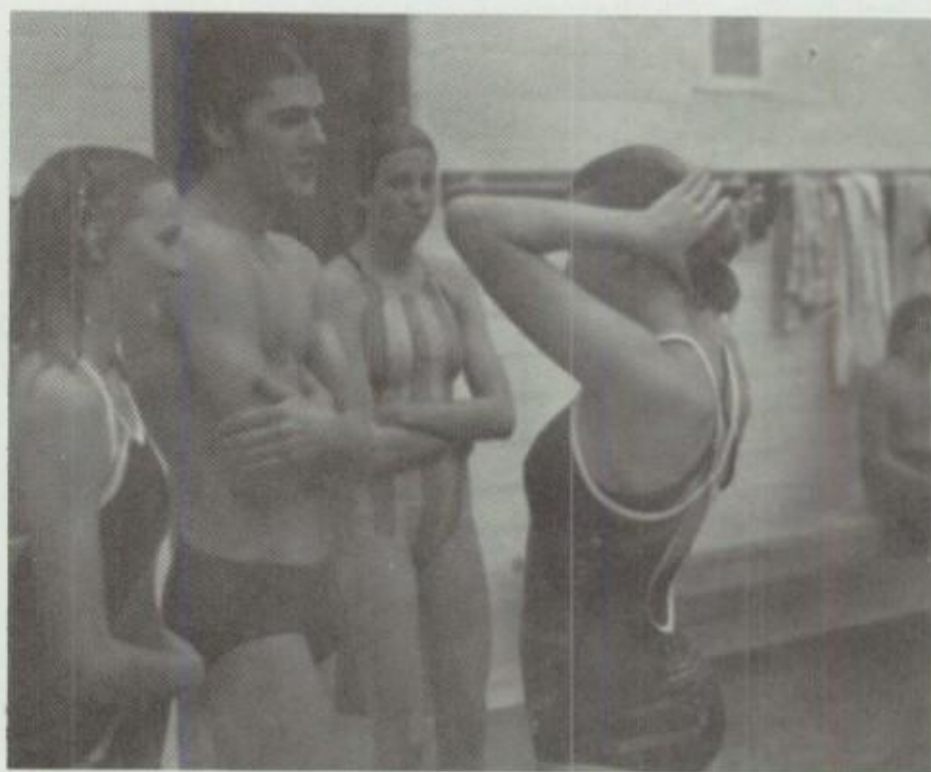
... Kadet Swimmers Victory

Timers ready! Swimmers take your mark! BANG!! And the Air Academy Kadet swimmers are on their way. Led by Coach Doug Lundberg and newcomer Assistant Coach Marsha Waples, the girls had a strong season. The Kadet girls placed well with a sixth place position at the South Central League Meet, and sent Jane Strathman, Alison Smith, and Carolyn Sampson to state competition.

At the state competition, Jane Strathman placed in the Consolation Finals with a tenth place in the 200 yard individual medley, and a seventh place in the 500 yard freestyle. Alison Smith took a ninth place in diving with a total score of 333.55. Carolyn Sampson qualified for state in the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard butterfly, and the 100 yard freestyle.

This year, the girls worked harder than ever. There was a lot of depth on the team with varsity letterwomen Kathy Leites, Susan Wilson, and Shannon McKeon and outstanding divers, Polly Bradley and Alison Smith helping the swimmers and divers perfect their technique.

The spirit of this team was alive! They are known through the city of Colorado Springs and Pueblo as having one of the friendliest and closest teams. The girls on this team are dedicated and have a lot of guts. Swimming requires strength, endurance, and a good attitude. Half of the girls who try out can't take it and they drop out quickly. What about the ones that stick through it? Well, they have a good time, work hard, and strive toward KADET EXCELLENCE.



Jane Strathman, Polly Bradley and Alison Smith are a little skeptical as they talk to Kenny West during the Girls vs. Boys swim meet.

Soccer — It's A Kick

Boy's Varsity Soccer: (Front) Matt Foster, Paul Brody, Anthony DeJesus, Mike Musseau, Phil Montero, Paul Dellacroce, John McDougal, Ken Moll. (Middle) Kurk Miller, Sean Smith, Mike Watt, Mark McDougal, Brian Schmidt, Dan Edmonson, Jack Mason. (Back) Greg O'Bryan, Lance Painter, Dean McMaster, Bobby Olsen, Dan Prnezlow, David Hurley, and Eric Miller.



Scores

Air Academy		Opp.	
V	J.V.	V.	J.V.
4	1	1	3
1	3	4	3
0	2	3	2
1	7	2	1
5		0	
0		4	
0		4	
0		5	
2		1	
2		2	
5		0	
0		3	
		3	
4		3	
1		4	

John McDougal heads for the goal.





Soccer Team Has Determination

Racing down the field, dodging the opponent and sailing the soccer ball past the goalie into the goal were events that could be seen at the Kadet soccer field this season. The varsity soccer team, coached by Mr. Marshall, was well-prepared for their first game on September 4 against Doherty. They defeated the Spartans with a score of 4-1; showing the Doherty team what the Kadets are made of.

Other teams that got a taste of the varsity team's medicine were Abbey High School, losing with a score of 5-0 and Palmer, falling to defeat with a score of 2-1. The varsity soccer team played a total of twelve games and had a record of 4-7-1.

The junior varsity soccer team, coached by Mr. VanEgeren had a good season this year. Playing a total of seven games, they chalked-up two victories and three tie games. The following Colorado Springs schools fell to defeat: Colorado Christian School (4-3), and Cheyenne Mountain (7-1). This season the three tie games were against Palmer (0-0), Coronado (3-3) and Wasson (2-2).

Mr. VanEgeren's junior varsity soccer players worked hard at the practices and the games to finish the soccer season with a record of 2-3-2.

Dean McMaster sails the soccer ball down the field.



The members of the Junior Varsity Soccer team this season were: (in alphabetical order) Joe Barilli, Scott Barron, Jack Chaiyo, Todd Grosse, Eric Kyle, Jim Martinez, Dave Modisset, Bill Molnar, Paul Morehead, Toubourne Oye, John Quigley, Paul Rising, Steve Roth, Howard Sanders, Todd Walters, Eric Watts, Mark Zawacki, and Scott Zdeb.

Gymnastics: Grace, Beauty, Style

(Front) Kristi Allsman, Mary Jo Rykovich, Susan O'Brien, Kathy Minihan, Annette Ransom, Sheryl Engebretson, Maria Aust, (Middle) Paul Angelico, Jenny Patchett, Erica Munaon, Pam Fischer, Jeni Shoptaugh, Tammy Jensen, Henrietta Melchiorson, Toodie Royer, (Back) Kim Gilmore, Jenny McGowan, Lori O'Brien, Mary Schelonka, Danica Anderson, Stephanie Somerville.



Stephanie Somerville performs her routine on the beam.

Scores

AA 148.4	Palmer 101.5	
AA 146.6	East 102	Mitchell 151.4
AA 143.6	Doherty 116	
AA 146	Widefield 111	Harrison 80.7
AA 157.4	Central 156.5	Coronado 126.5
AA 157.75	South 133.4	
AA 159.1	Centennial 121.7	Wasson 162.3
Cherry Creek Invitational (AA) 5th place		
Heritage Invitational (AA) 2nd place		
Wasson Invitational (AA) 2nd place		
Districts (AA) 3rd place		
State (AA) 5th place		

Jenny Patchett displays grace and concentration on the beam.



Striking a pose on the beam, Jeni Shoptaugh perfects her routine.

Gymnastics Team Places 5th In State

Air Academy has yet another team to be proud of - the girls gymnastics team. The girls showed grace, beauty, and style in their individual fields of the art. Throughout the season, the girls would get together to set a goal, or individual goals, for the season and individual upcoming meets. The goal set by the entire team was to surpass the score of 100, which was conquered in the district meet with a score of 164.4.

The entire squad contributed to the success of the team, with a special contribution from Jeni Shoptaugh. Jeni qualified for the finals in state competition on the floor, vault, and uneven bars. However, individual efforts made the team rise to perfection. One team member felt that the members of the team got along well, which added to the success of the team.

This year was a high scoring year for the gymnastics team. The coaches were Mrs. Toodie Royer and Mr. Paul Angelico. The team won six of ten meets, placing third in the districts, and fifth in state competition. At the Wasson Invitational, the girls placed a high 158.2, taking second place in the meet. Wasson was said to be one of the toughest teams to beat. If the A.A. gymnasts would have beaten Wasson, they would have been tied for first. Although they did not, they did an excellent job of representing Air Academy in every meet they participated in.



Mrs. Toodie Royer speaks at the gymnastics assembly before the state competition.

Golf — A Stroke Of Genius

Golf team: (Front) Jim Fluhr, Troy Meehlies, Greg Brownell, (Back) Pat Kane, Kyle Williamson, Ken Anderson, Creston Shields, Ed Givens, Jeff Cliatt and coach Mr. Gory Riter



Scores

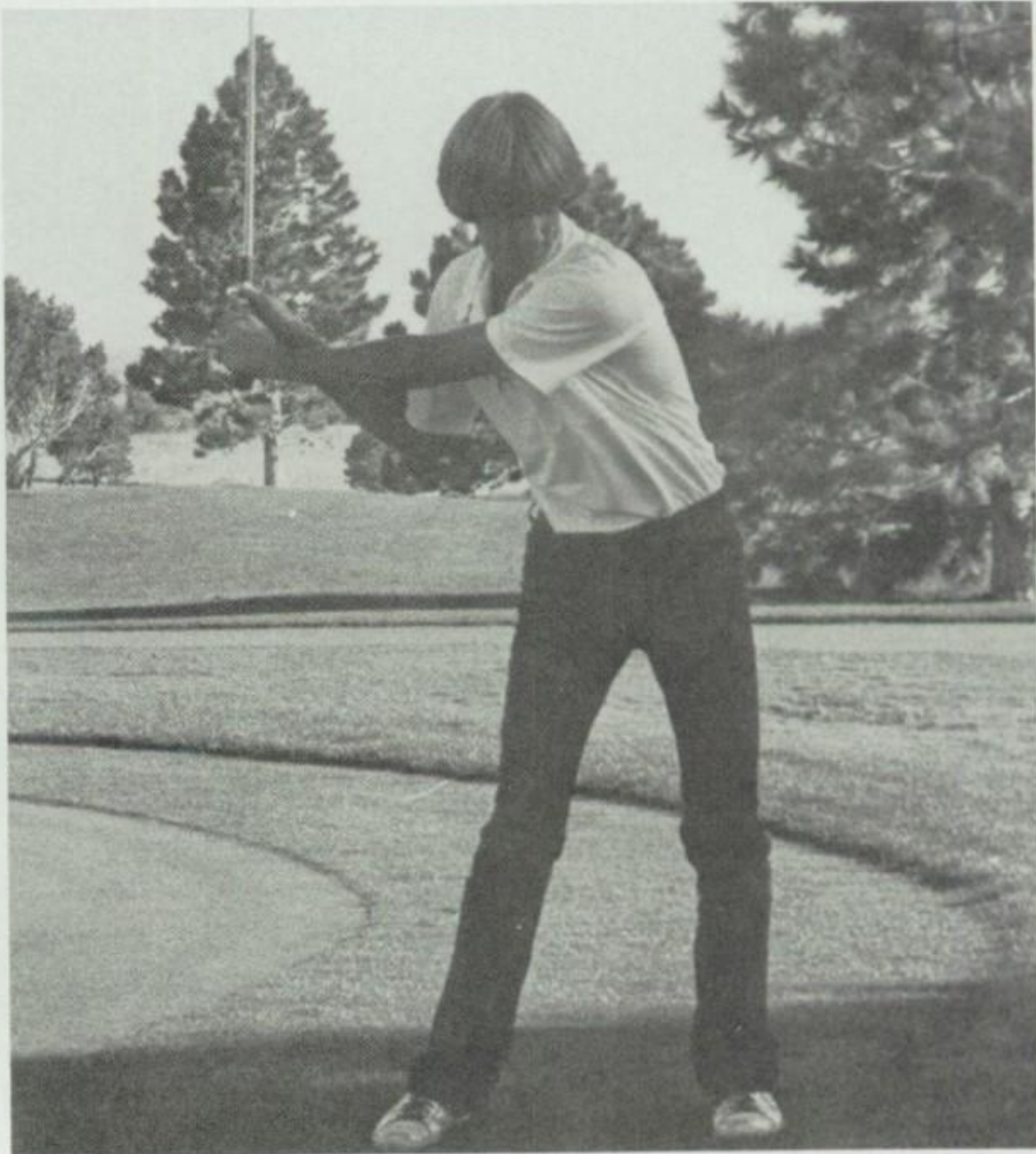
SCL

1. Air Academy	1311
2. Wasson	1318
3. South	1348
4. Centennial	1404
5. Palmer	1416
6. Central	1432
7. Coronado	1433
8. Widefield	1449
9. Doherty	1468
10. Mitchell	1488
11. Harrison	1499
12. East	1543

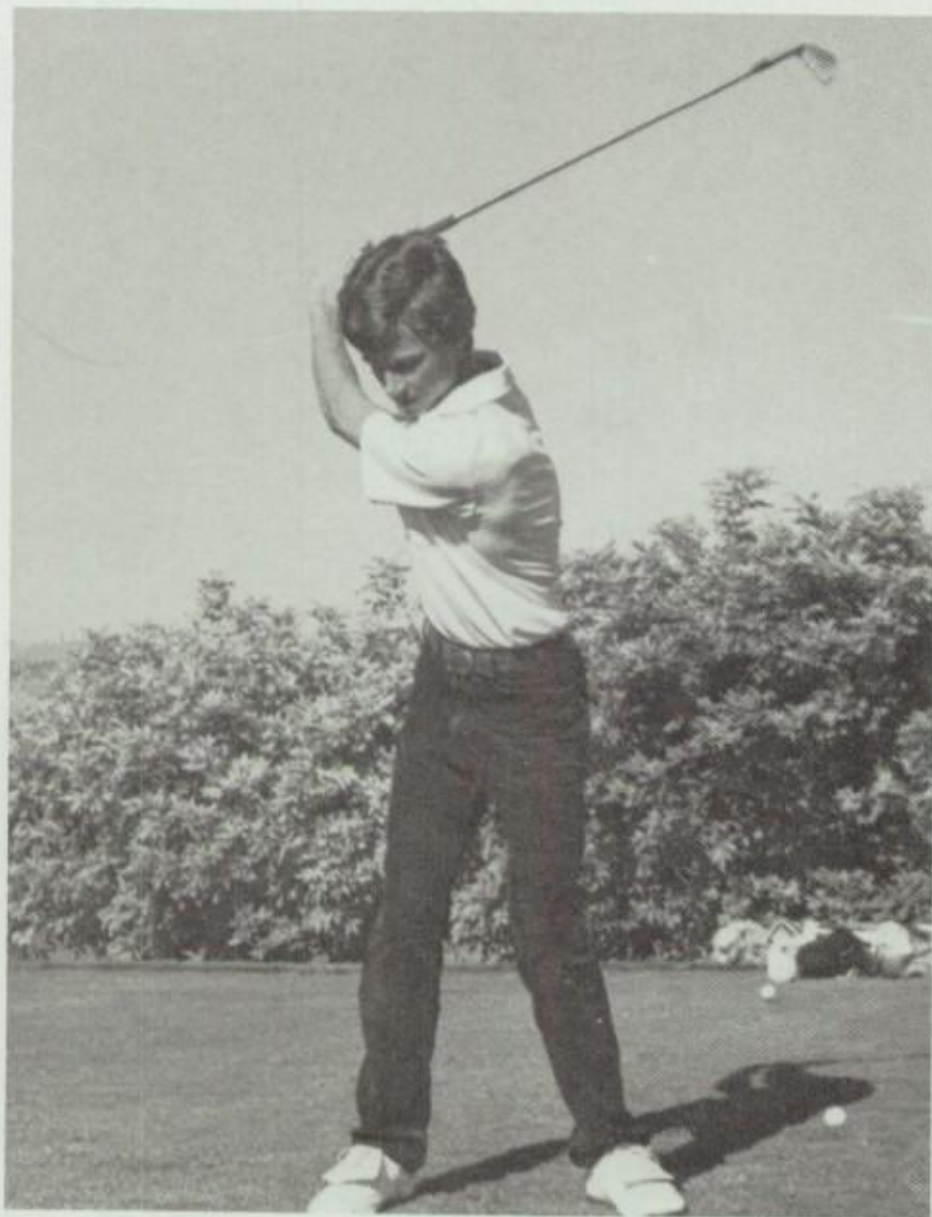
Districts

1. Wasson	329
2. Air Academy	329
3. Mitchell	349
4. Widefield	352
5. Coronado	353
6. Palmer	355
7. Centennial	357
8. South	358
9. Doherty	361
10. Central	365
11. Harrison	374
12. East	382

Jeff Cliatt sets up a perfect shot.



Golfers Tee-Off A Great Season



Ken Anderson and Creston Shields take a break after a tough game. Creston Shields improves his swing.

Dedication Brings Team Together

Silence prevails at the tee-off as a golfer takes his position. After carefully studying the hole, he takes a powerful swing causing the golfball to go sailing down the fairway. Another good shot was made by as Air Academy golf team member. The Air Academy golf team had many good players and an excellent season this year. Coached by Mr. Riter, they finished first in the SCL with 1331 points beating eleven other Colorado Springs schools for the title. The SCL wasn't the only title won by the golf team this season.

In the City League, the team came in second place. At districts, Air Academy and Wasson tied for the number one position. At the play-off for the district title, Wasson edged past Air Academy's team by a slim margin.

The Air Academy team members who qualified for the state team were Jeff Cliatt, Creston Shields, Ken Anderson and Ed Givens. Doing a good job at the state tournament, Air Academy's team came in thirteenth place out of the twenty-four schools entered.

The golf team had nine lettermen this year. They were senior Jim Fluhr and juniors Jeff Cliatt, Ken Anderson, Creston Shields, Ed Givens and Kyle Williamson. The junior varsity players who earned a letter were sophomore Troy Meehlies, and juniors Greg Brownell and Pat Kane.

Jim Fluhr was the captain of this year's team. Jeff Cliatt earned the title of most valuable player and Creston Shields was voted most improved.

Air Academy's golfers had a great season this year!



Ed Givens skillfully makes a hole in one.

Running Toward A Goal . . .

Cross-country: (Front) Tanya Sorge, Sharon Foster, Ellen Flood, Sue Dixon, Stephanie Sutton. (Middle) Marty Susla, Walter Allen, Braxton Copley, Scott Sutton, Tom Hoyle, Mike Ernst, Rob Waite. (Back) Steve Wright, Steve McCartney, Tim Swinney, Bill Butler, Jim Shallow, Mike Sawyer, Tom Wilder, Aaron Danielson, Bob Guthrie.



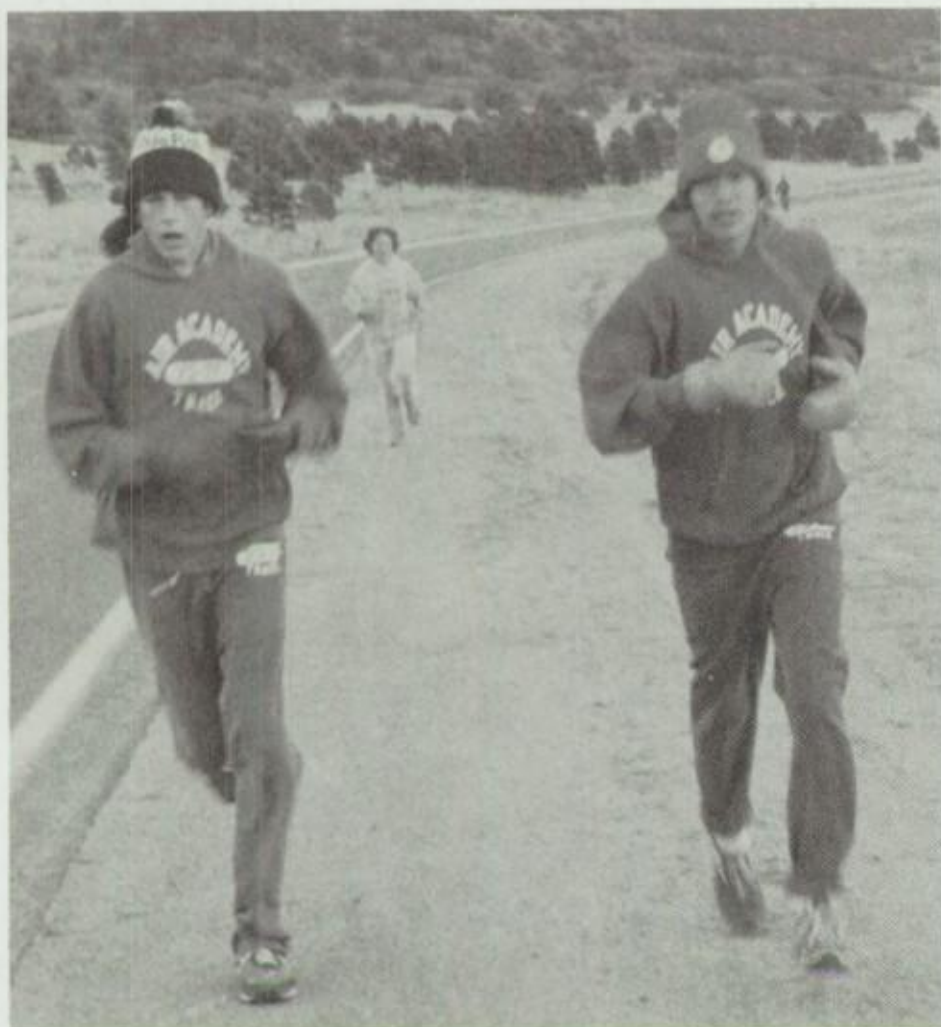
The workout for these people is difficult enough when they're at their best, but when they have a sprained ankle, split shins, or any number of other injuries, this workout can be really long and grueling. In order to get through the pain and agony of running, Coach Guthrie said, "The team gets into Zin." This means that they almost hypnotize themselves to think about other things besides running. They try to think about pleasant things and block out any pain. This helps them get through their daily practice, which consists of stretching exercises and running six to nine miles. However, all the hard work payed off. It was a close team and they set their own individual goals.

Coach Guthrie pointed out that most of the members were rookies and that cross-country was their second sport. If the kids run in the summer, Coach Guthrie feels that they'll be one of the top teams in the city.



Tanya Sorge feels the agony and pain of running as she nears the finish line.

Bill Butler, Marty Susla, and Sharon Foster run up and around the Academy. This was only part of their daily workout.



Scott Sutton and Tim Swinney race toward the finish line together.

. . . One Step At A Time

Led by Coach Bob Guthrie and Assistant Coach Scott Davis, the cross-country team ran into a lot of hard luck, but managed to overcome their handicaps and show their fast style. The runners competed well with the other teams from Colorado Springs. They beat all of the teams in the area except for Widefield. Their best meet was at Broomfield. There, the Kadets placed third out of twenty-four teams.

The team lost a lot of experience from last year, but the efforts of this team were just outstanding. It wasn't the best season for the track team, but Coach Guthrie stated that he enjoyed this season more than any other because the kids were great to work with. Coach Guthrie considered them a winning team because of their attitude and efforts.

The big names this year were senior Tim Swinney, junior Scott Sutton, and sophomore Tom Hoyle. These guys consistently placed in all of the meets. Scott and Tim, who were the most valuable teammates, constantly came in with a one-two combination. Tonya Sorge and Jim Shallow were the most improved runners.

In every meet only five people will count. The varsity team never seemed to be together on this. Someone was always injured, and the best five couldn't get together, but this didn't stop individual talent. Scott Sutton finished third in Colorado Springs in the district meet.

Kadets Are State Contenders

Football team: (Front) Rob Berry, Steve Turner, Jim Shingleton, Mike Knudson, Bill Black, Scott Compton, Derek Hunt, Tim Maes, Andy Johnson (Second row) Joe McBrearty, Bob Atkinson, Dominick Luppino, Dick Fanning, Gary Barnett, Rick Unks, Norm Fleischauer, Randy Barringer, Bump Elliott, John Zavarelli (Third row) Doug Edwards, Jim Vetack, Chris Schutz, Jeff Hillstrom, Derek Brown, Jeff Pfannerstill, Mark Ford, Jim Camerlo, Dave Media-villa, Mike Doyle, Russ Fitzgerald, Anthony Zavarelli, Curt Sanders (Fourth row) Steve Scott, John Ware, Ed Belding, Jim Jeffers, Steve Wallisch, Don Albrandt, John Moore, Dennis Sharon, Mike Armstrong, Craig Koep-ping, Mike Ager (Fifth row) Danny Cu-bero, Steve Quigley, Rick DeLorme, Bruce Lockwood, Troy Reichert, Chet Ringler, Dave Egen, Jeff Conrad, Tom Vetack, Ray Aust (Back) Dal Lock-wood, Steve Runyan, Pat Rice, Rich Jackson, Kevin Sherman, Mark Meyer, Lee Depalo, Brian Bullard, Neil Brown, Dave Arneson.



Mark Ford displays his expertise and smooth style as he runs with the ball. "Sure-hands" Neil Brown performs another one of his unbelievable catches. He has the best pair of hands of any receiver who ever attended Air Academy. He has broken all records at Air Academy as a receiver.





We Do It Our Way

Standing out with quality and excellence, this year's football team was well known across the state. The dedication and talent of this team was outstanding. Endurance, depth, and prestige made this team remarkable. The Kadets fought all the way to the top. These guys could be counted on to come into every game ready to play as hard as they could. They were a strong, sound football team.

Sporting a 12-0 record, the Kadet football team traveled to Denver to take on the Thomas Jefferson Spartans. Having an undefeated season behind them, the bruising defense and slick offense of the Kadets were not to be taken lightly. Giving their all proved to be enough, as their records clearly show.

Unfortunately, Thomas Jefferson edged by with two points. The game ended with a score of 14-12, Spartan's favor. This was one of the greatest upsets in high school football history. Tears and heartbreak was shared by all. A hush fell over the Kadet crowd. The best team in the state had been defeated and would not be at the championship. "Although our dreams were shattered and we did not go to state, we still believe that we are Number One," commented Jeff Hillstrom and Steve Scott. This attitude prevails throughout the school. The fans know that this team had special qualities. To us, they are the champions. Having given everything they had, nothing more could be asked of them. Kadets have one thing that no other school has. Kadets have class. It is obvious, we have an all-around Number One, classy team. They did it our way, and they came out with pride and spirit.



After intercepting a pass at the Lakewood game, Jim Jeffers runs toward a goal.

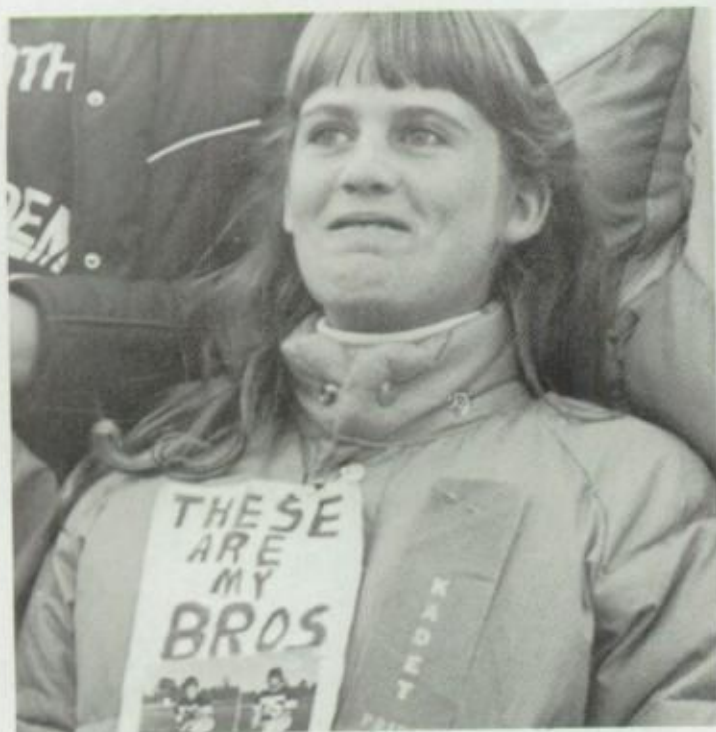
Donny Albrandt and Mark Ford show their expertise in blocking, while Kevin Sherman performs a quarterback sneak.

Winning Is For The Birds

The Kadets of 1980 had an outstanding season. Support from the enthusiastic fans and parents carried the team through a record season. The success of the Kadets came as no surprise to anyone. They went on to the SCL playoffs with an undefeated record. The first playoff game was against Doherty. The Kadets manhandled them, 33 to 7. Next game Grand Junction, who ended up scoreless, as Air Academy scored 20 points. They went on to play Lakewood at Falcon Stadium instead of the Kadet field. Regardless of the field they played on, the Kadets went on to defeat the Tigers, 20 to 0.

Air Academy became top ranked in the state. It was now the Kadets turn to travel to the opposition's field. The opponent was the Thomas Jefferson Spartans of Denver. T.J. was the Denver Prep League champ. This game was a great disappointment to everyone. Thomas Jefferson ended Air Academy's dreams of playing for the state championship, with a score of 14 to 12. Thomas Jefferson went on to take state. The game turned out to be the most dramatic game of the season. The last five minutes were filled with hope as well as anxiety. However, AA's hopes all drifted away on the 24 yard line with 30 seconds left on the clock when Air Academy failed to convert a 4th down into a first down.

The Kadets may have lost the last playoff game before state, but they certainly didn't lose the pride and respect of their fans.

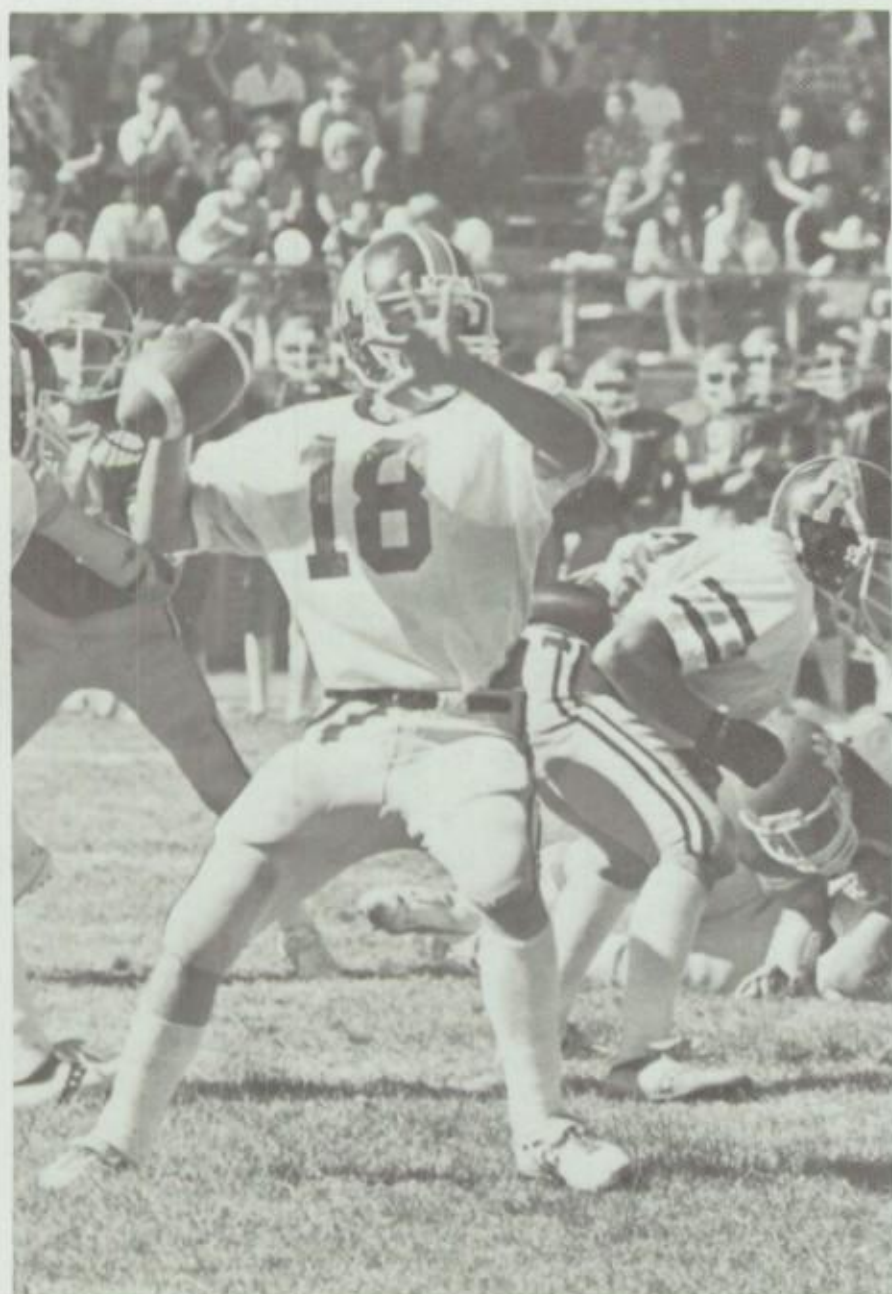


Scores		Opponent
Air Academy	Mullen	7
12	Dhoerty	13
29	Wasson	20
49	Widefield	0
39	Coronado	12
34	East	0
35	Palmer	8
48	Centennial	18
34	Harrison	12
33	PLAYOFFS	
	Doherty	6
34	Grand Junction	0
20	Lakewood	0
20	Thomas Jefferson	14
12	12 Wins 1 Loss	



Junior quarterback Pat Rice throws a bomb.
Kathy Lockwood displays Kadet pride while watching her brothers play football.

In Every Fan's Heart, Kadets Are Still Number One



Jeff Hillstrom evades a Lakewood Tiger.
The mighty Kadets storm through the victory banner, as the cheerleaders cheer them on.
Quarterback Kevin Sherman waits for the right moment to throw a pass.

He Ain't Heavy - He's My Brother

Togetherness was the strength of this team. On or off the field, they were together. Feelings and ambitions were shared. Striving to be the best they could was their ultimate goal. The Kadets were always ready to give their best. This always pleased the fans. Fans are very important. They give the moral support necessary for the desire to achieve.

At the playoff game in Denver, the fans showed their loyalty and support by screaming until they could scream no more. Having shared the same feelings and emotions with the players, the fans felt tension throughout the stadium. They weren't let down when the Kadets lost their football game. They were upset because they could see the anguish on the faces of the players. Having excelled beyond the point of excellence, the Kadets had now lost. Kadets were no longer the number one team in the state of Colorado, but in the hearts of all the Kadet supporters, they were still number one.

It takes number one fans to support number one athletes. Mrs. Fairly often referred to the football player as "her boys." The pride in her voice could be felt by all as she talked about these special people. Quoted at one of the assemblies, she said, "The success of this year's football team was attributable to many people. The efforts of the students, community, coaches and team combined to produce "Kadet Pride" They went through the excitement, letdown, victories and defeat of football together."

The more experienced and agile players taught the new members how to be skillful. Letting a team member down would be disappointing. The attitude that prevailed here was that of giving a helping hand to a fellow brother when needed. The football team is just another example of Kadet pride!

Displaying the closeness felt by team members, Dal Lockwood gives Doug Busby a lift.

After the ball is fumbled, Danny Cubero shows his disappointment.



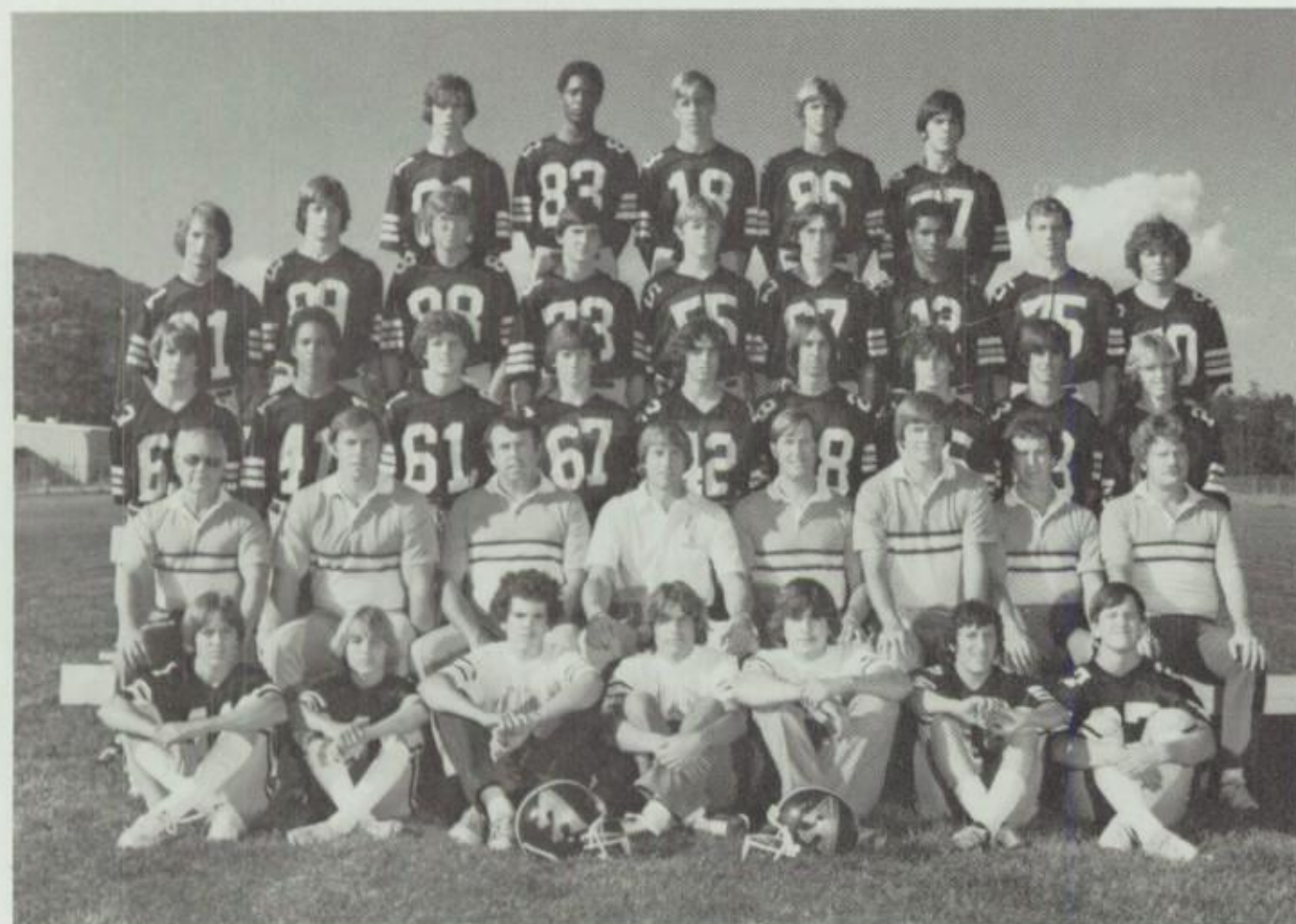
J.V. Gridders Show Potential



Working hard in an effort to become part of the varsity football team, junior varsity players excelled to finish the season with a 6-1-1 record. Many players showed potential for becoming well-rounded athletes in the coming years of football. Team members commented that unity was the reason they had such an excellent season. Several players also mentioned that the work was hard but the season was enjoyable.



Junior varsity offensive line players (top left) practice for the upcoming game as several varsity member watch their progress. Perfecting their skills, Matt Walsh and Mike Kaderka (left) work hard in anticipation of becoming varsity players.



Boys Junior Varsity football: (Front) Glen Leites, Doug Busby, Mike Knudsen, Bill Black, Scott Compton, Doug Smith, Brian Duke. (2nd) Coaches Bob Atkinson, Dom Luppino, Dick Fanning, Gary Barnett, Rick Unks, Norm Fleischer, Randy Barringer, "Bump" Elliott. (3rd) Jeff Hannasch, Tony Nichols, Mike Lee, Scott Jackson, Ralph Rodriguez, Don Wood, Chuck Rimer, John Mitchell, Brandon Rowe. (4th) Jim Grimshaw, Pat Forde, Butch Howell, John Williams, Jay Hildebrand, James Jackson, Jim Haring, Randy Maxwell. (Back) Matt Walsh, John Strain, Jeff Haring, Tom Satolowich, Jeff Rumfeldt.

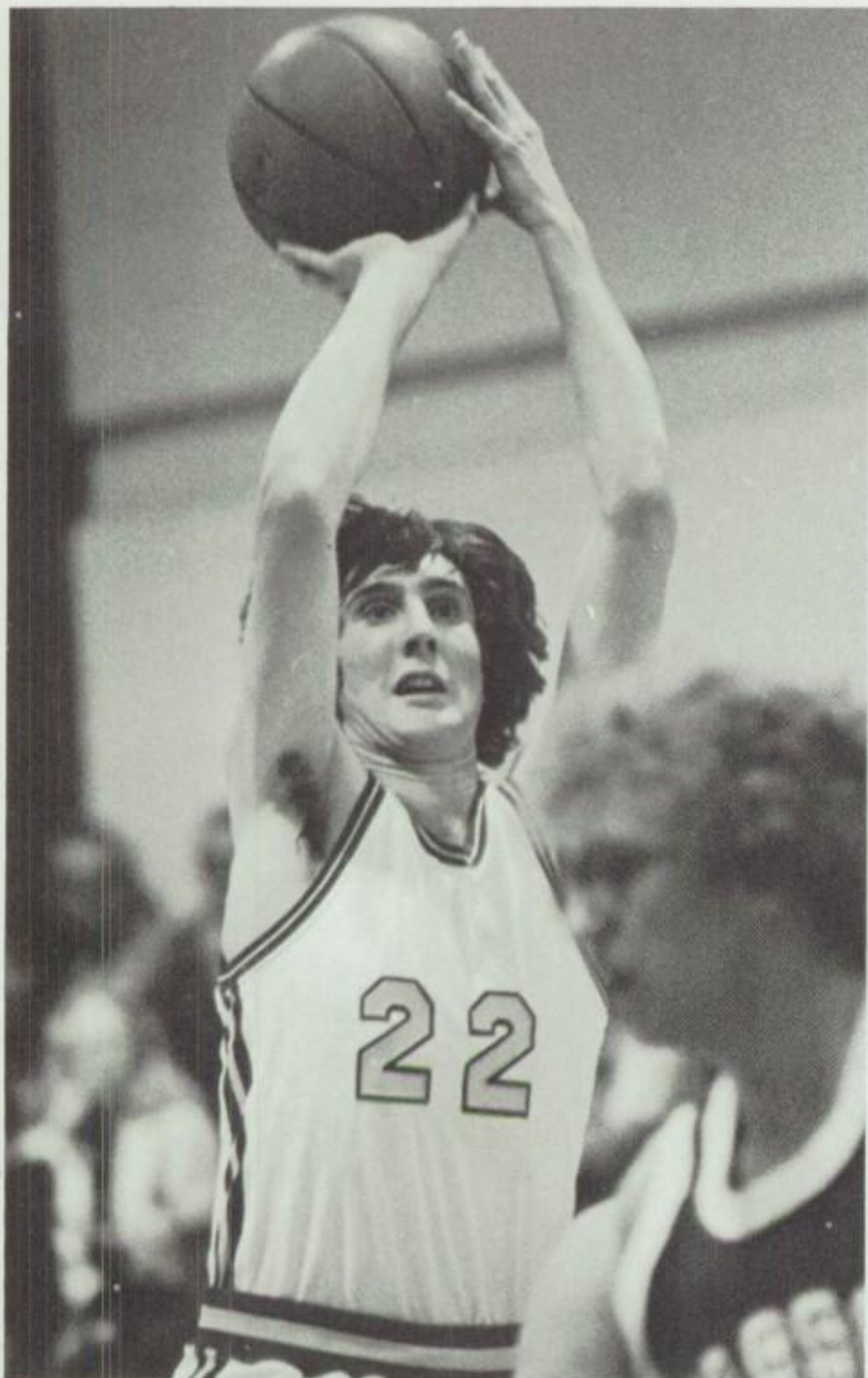
Prouder To Be From "Kadet Kountry"



Boys Varsity Basketball: (front) Bill Black (manager), Jeff Hillstrom, Alex Vollmar, Bill Croom, John Galassie, Jeff King, Bill Butler, (back) Coach Rick Abel, John Colvard, Darin Brown, Brigg Strole, Pat Forde, Rob McCloy, Pat Rice, Kevin Sherman, Coach Lynch.
Team Managers: Mike Knudsen, Bill Black, and Tom Knudsen.

Scores

Air Academy	Opponent
42	Pueblo County 46
46	Douglas County 53
41	Widefield 61
44	Doherty 70
43	Wasson 53
43	Central 92
56	Harrison 41
48	Widefield 49



Sophomores Add To Team

The boys basketball team had to make some crucial adjustments this year. Many of the top players graduated last year leaving the team in a lurch. This year's team had only three of the remaining members from last year's team and a lot of new talent from sophomores, with four returning JV players.

One has to be pretty good to make the varsity squad in his sophomore year. The new sophomores include Alex Vollmar, Bill Butler and Jeff King, who are getting a jump ahead of their fellow sophomores on the junior varsity squad by gaining experience in the "big leagues". Jeff King had an upstanding record of scoring many points in a game.

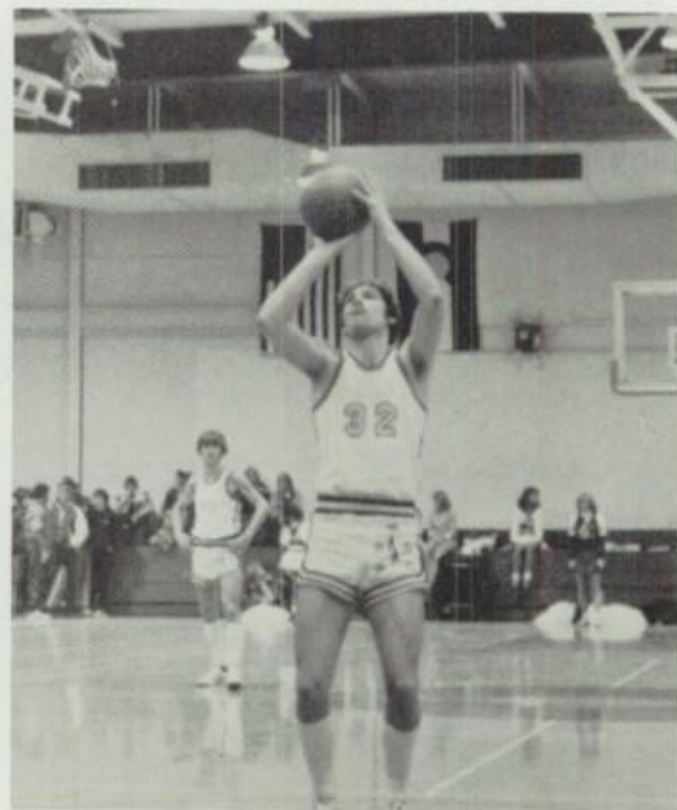
Since most of the team was made up of new talent, it was pretty hard to have a winning season. There were a few close games, though. It was a tremendous upset to the team when they played Widefield for the second time. The game was so close. Air Academy had the lead when a last minute basket from Widefield ended the game 49 to 48, with Widefield taking the honors.

Despite this loss, the team continued to go on as they were proud to be from Kadet country.

Rob McCloy shoots for two. (Photo courtesy of the Sun)



With 59 seconds left in the game, the Kadets aim towards the dream of winning. Darin Brown sets up a freethrow.



Boys J.V. Form A Team With Pride

Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball: (front) Tom Entwistle, Pat Forde, Johnnie Span, Jeff Haring, Bob Beynon, Jim Haring. (back) Tom Knudson, Mike Knudson-Managers, Chris Murray, Pat Williams, Bill Butler, Rick Pericas, John Galassie, and Coach Rick Abel.



"We have a really exciting team", says Captain Pat Forde. Though there were not as many wins as anticipated, the Boy's J. V. Basketball team learned to work together to form a team with pride. Compared to previous years, this year's J. V. team is a young team, considering it is mainly made up of sophomores. Three outstanding players, Pat Forde, Bill Butler, and John Galassie are also suiting varsity.

John Spann quickly dribbles the ball down the court.

Showing his style Pat Forde successfully shoots a basket.



Scores

Air Academy	Opponent	
59	Pueblo County	57
53	Douglas County	52
48	Widefield	64
58	Doherty	75
47	Wasson	64
62	Pueblo Centennial	95
57	Harrison	42
64	Widefield	71

Girls Learn Art Of Good Sportsmanship

Scores

Air Academy	Opponent	
23	St. Mary's	21
13	Douglas County	28
19	Widefield	33
21	Doherty	42
13	Wasson	26
23	Pueblo Central	25
31	Harrison	19
17	Widefield	37
26	Pueblo East	28



"A great bunch of girls, cooperative, and eager to learn," was the description Coach Tom Zabel gave about his team. Giving 100% in every game, the J.V. Girls basketball team showed great improvement as the season continued. The girls had a great learning experience while participating on the team. Along with learning and perfecting skills, the J.V. girls have learned the art of good sportsmanship.



Trying from the side, Tracy Bennington shoots.

Displaying talent, Debbie Dortch dribbles.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball: (front) Amy Waldron, Carolyn Rishavy, Melody Harris, Sonja Ramey, Karen Custer. (back) Kathleen Dolan-Manager, Debbie Dortch, Tracy Bennington, Carolyn Barnes, Kathy Howard, Jody Steckman, Carine Carnahan, Ruth Elkins, Cindy Gallagher and Coach Tom Zabel.

Team Proves To Be Strong And Solid

Girls Varsity Basketball: (front row): Heather Porter, Shelly Caceres, Coach Brink Spear, Julie Moore, Nadine Wormsbacher. (back row) Ursula Jacobs, Meg Noonan, Megan Conboy, Debbie Daniels, Kim Hinton, and Becky Copeland.



Attempting to make a basket, Shelley Caceres avoids her opponent.

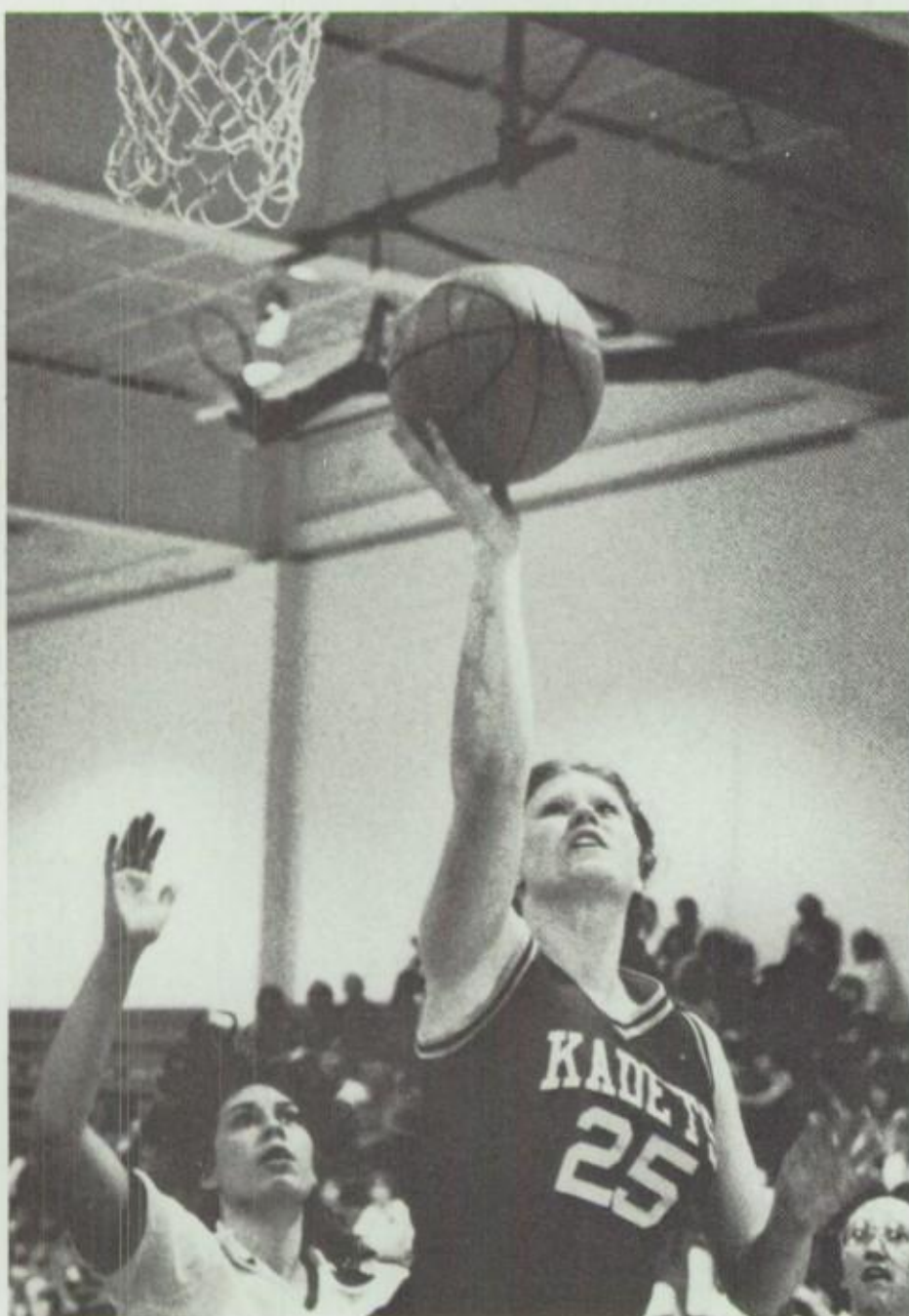
Scores

Air Academy	40	Saint Marys	27
" "	45	Douglas County	39
" "	57	Widefield	38
" "	56	Doherty	45
" "	46	Wasson	33
" "	40	Pueblo Central	35
" "	42	Harrison	43
" "	50	Widefield	52
" "	43	Pueblo East	50
" "	56	Pueblo South	79



Shooting For Victory

This year's girls varsity basketball team was quite a success. The team led by Shelly Caceres and Debbie Daniels had the potential of winning the league tournament. The girls were a close group with a lot of determination. Practices were held four nights a week and the girls played two games a week. According to Coach Brink Spear, "They're not tall, and they're not fast but they have it in them to be contenders." Although the girls had a lot of factors against them, they proved to be a strong and solid team.



Julie Moore makes a successful shot with time to spare.

Center, Debbie Daniels hits from up close in a game against the Doherty Spartans. Photo courtesy of the G.T.

Megan Conboy prepares for a pass from Julie Moore.



Swimmers Display Winning Power

Boy's Swim Team: (Front) Mike Tomkins, Jon Joslin, Russ Adelman, Mark McDonald, Bart Beisner, Wayne Intermill, Tim Keenan, Mike Fennessy, Phil Stafford. (Middle) Rob Waite, Hans Lundgren, Glenn Eldredge, David Reuter, John Carroll, Lee Lenhard, Ric Sieben, Steve DuFaud, Mark Warson. (Back) Coach Rick Unks, Bill Nelson, Eddie Belding, Kenny West, Todd Murray, Chris Thurman, Dennis Gray, Tim Stafford, Ed Givens.

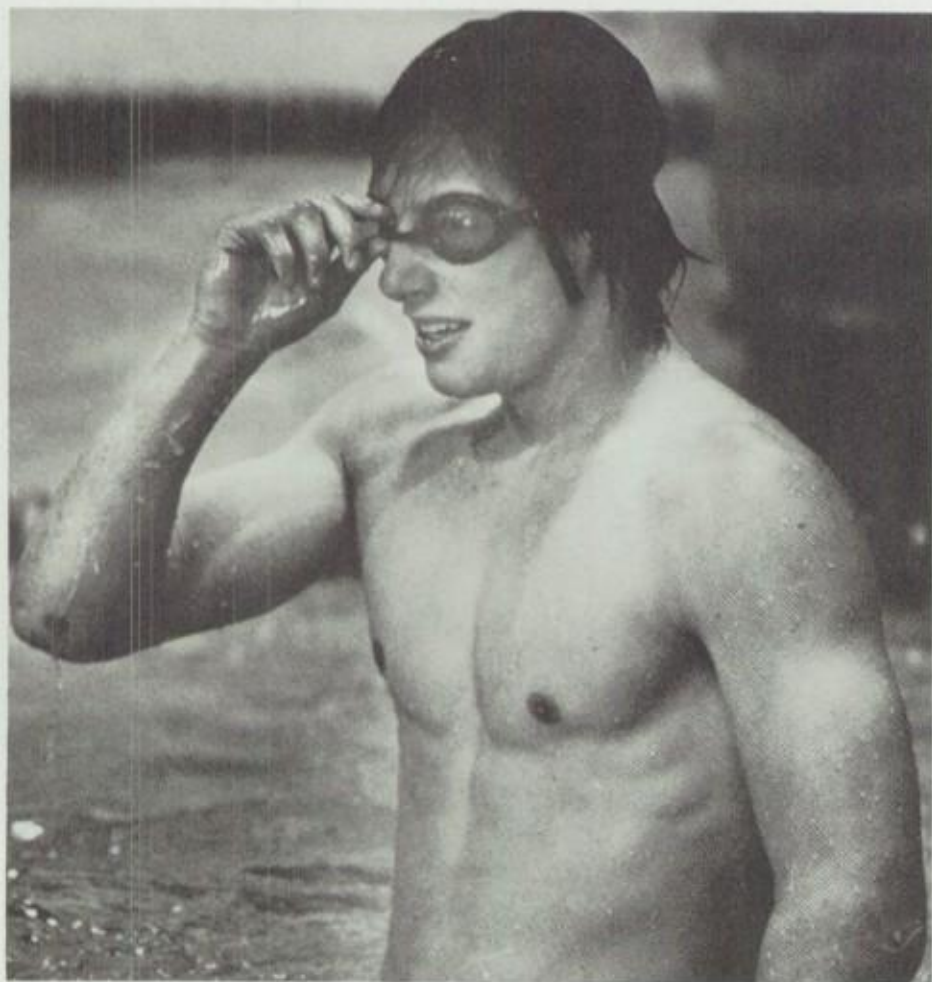


John Carroll shows off his winning style in the 200 yard freestyle. Photo courtesy of the Sun.

Scores

Air Academy	Opponent	
121	Cheyenne Mtn.	44
76	Doherty	96
101	Widefield	71
109	Coronado	63
125	East	44
92	Palmer	75
79	Centennial	95
116	Harrison	52

Ed Belding is pleased with his time in the 50 freestyle after winning the event. Photo courtesy of the Sun.



Team Finishes High In SCL

Headed by captains Eddie Belding, Kenny West, and Bill Nelson, this year's swim team pulled off impressive victories over past rivals. Workouts devised by coach Mr. Rick Unks included 300 laps of swimming strokes of his choice. These workouts paid off, evident by the fact that the team took third place in the first annual Colorado Springs Christmas Relays.

Relay teams consisted of such state-qualifying type material as Tim Stafford, John Carroll, Chris Thurman, Dennis Gray, Bill Nelson, and Eddie Belding. In any combination of people, these relay teams always strive to shave seconds off their times in anticipation of the state meet held in February. In individual events, John Carroll, in the 500 freestyle, and Eddie Belding, in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, and 100 butterfly, qualified for state early in the season.

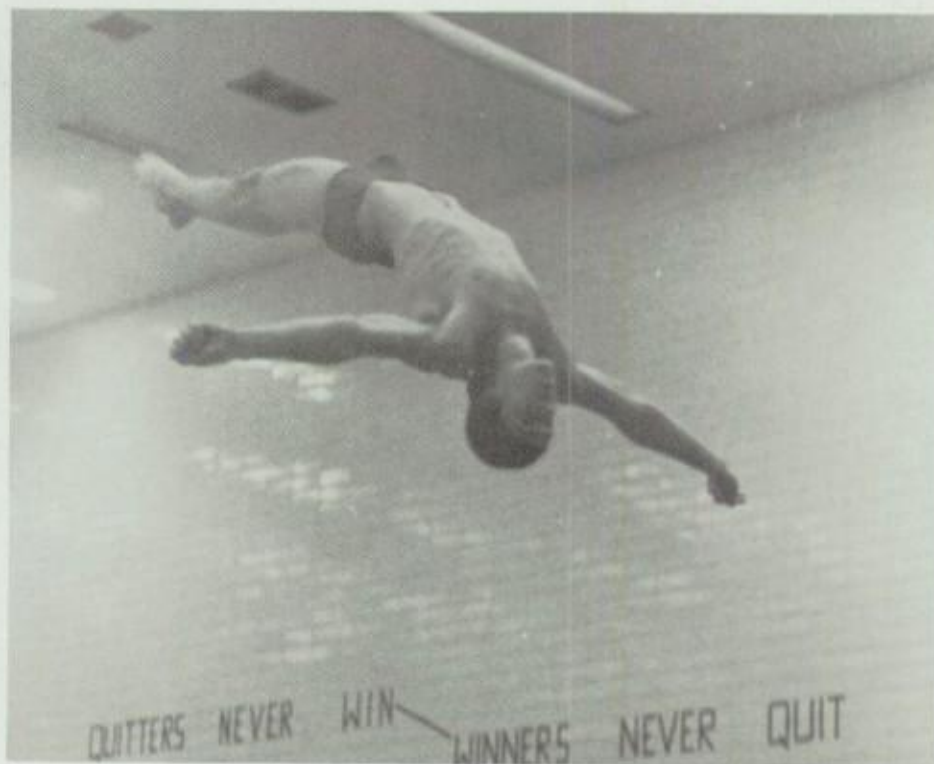
Members didn't take practices as a joke, but they did have fun. According to Mr. Unks, "The swimmers worked harder than any other group before them. Every swimmer improved with each meet, and enjoyed the subsequent thrill of winning."

Separate, but a part of swimming, diving played an important part in this year's team. Led by senior Kenny West, the team's younger members showed a lot of potential for progressing into fine divers. According to Kenny, "The team was really fun because we could help each other and compete against each other to perfect our forms." The team dove for two hours every night working on optional and required dives. At the meets, an official would draw one required dive out of a hat, and the divers were free to choose five others which they felt would give them the highest combined total.

Work, more work, and the Kadet will to strive for success led to an excellent swim season.



In deep thought, Coach Rick Unks reflects on the upcoming meet and the success of the team. Photo courtesy of the Sun.



Caught in mid-air, Kenny West executes a perfect dive.

Icers Achieve Excellence

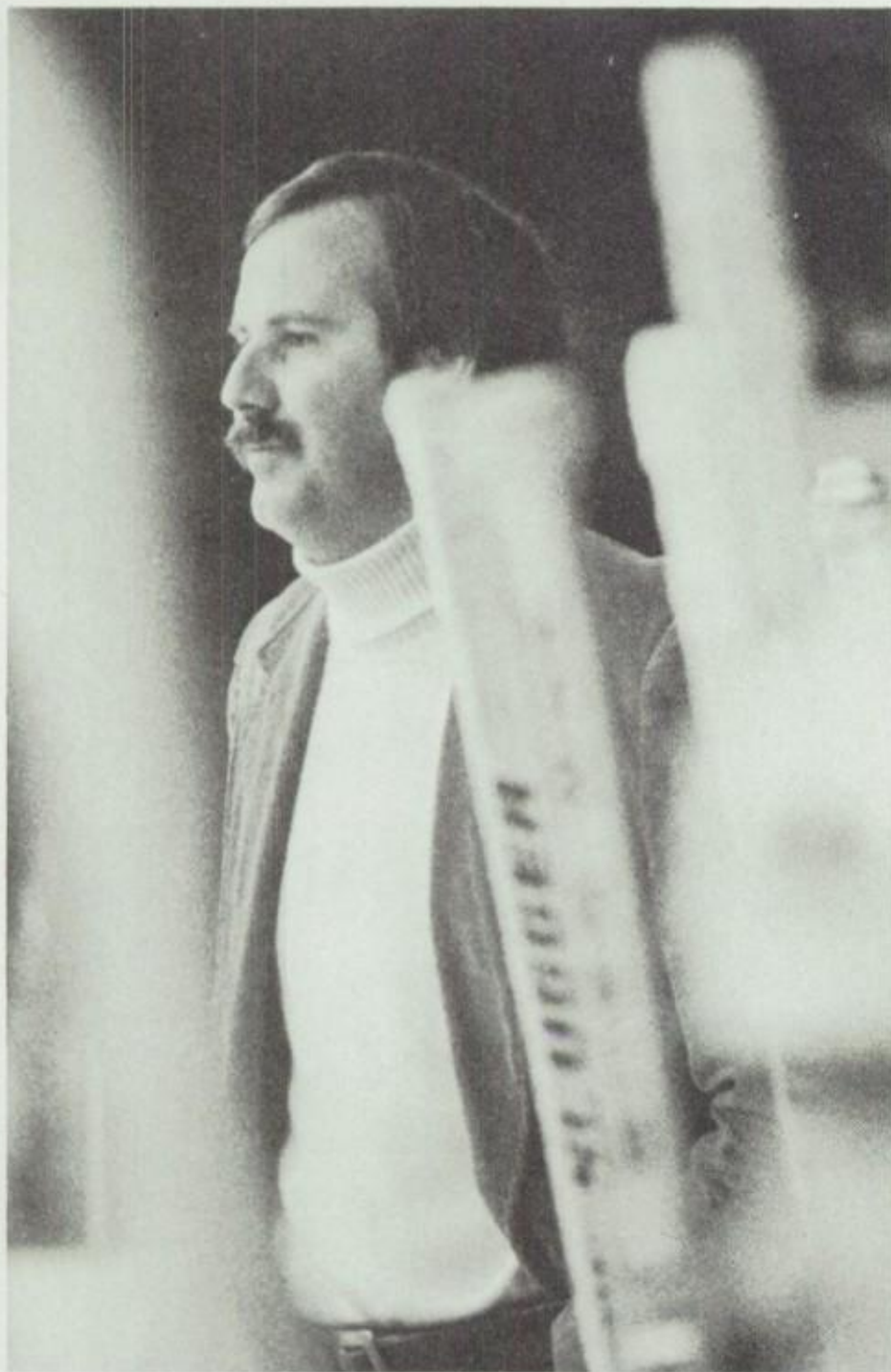
(Back): Coach Wayne Marshall, Richard Brown, John McDougal, Brad Hensley, Mike Watt, David Hurley, Eric Witte, Peter Tyler, Chris Donovan, Jerry McCormic, Coach Atkinson (Front): David Meisinger, J.J. Monroe, Kirk Miller, Bobby Schaller, Ron Gerstung, Jed Bowman, Eric Miller, Paul Atkinson, Dave Evans, Phil Montero.



As the goalie is relieved and watches the puck pass by the goal, Mike Watt is ready to retrieve the puck and try again.

Scores

Air Academy	Opponents	
13	Mitchell	0
7	Coronado	4
12	Fountain	2
6	Doherty	1
8	Wasson	4
0	Cheyenne	6
10	Palmer	1
10	Fountain	2
7	Coronado	3
6	Doherty	1
11	Mitchell	0
0	Cheyenne	6
7	Wasson	3
9	Palmer	11
	Playoffs	
7	Wasson	3
4	Cheyenne	9
2	Arapahoe	6



A Team Accomplishment

"Hockey is a team accomplishment. Everyone must combine for the best of luck," said J.J. Monroe.

J.J. Monroe, an Air Academy icer, felt that to have a team, everyone must cooperate together. J.J. felt that everyone on the team kept each other going.

The hockey season began successfully with a 5-0 record, then came a tragic loss for Air Academy against Cheyenne Mountain, 6-0. This loss didn't dent the everlasting Kadet pride shown by each of the icers. After the game with Cheyenne Mountain, they bounced back into action and squeezed Palmer with a 10-1 score and considerably crushed Coronado 10-2.

Keeping up this kind of season will prove to be advantageous in the end, because it will help move the Kadets toward the City Hockey League playoffs later in the year.

Hockey season takes a lot of time. Monday through Friday the hockey team is found at the field house from 9:15 to 11 p.m. This time is reserved for skating, watching films and lifting weights.

"I think we will go to state, because the top two teams go, and we are at the top," said J.J. Monroe. "We are the #2 team in the league. One of the strongest competitors is Cheyenne Mountain."



Coach Wayne Marshall, surrounded by sticks, is very tense watching the game. Photo courtesy of the Sun.

Breaking away from the defense of an opposing team, Ron Gerstung skates his way toward the goal.



Dave Evans has complete control of the puck and easily confuses an icer from the Fountain Valley hockey team.

Hockey has an interesting origin. Centuries ago, man found that if he tied a pair of bones to his feet, he could move rapidly over the ice. Later came wooden skates, followed by iron skates (1572) and steel skates (1850).

The hockey skate has a thick, short blade fastened to a leather base at the bottom of the boot.

Ice hockey was first played in 1855 by British troops at Kingston, Ontario about 1855. The name is from a French word for "hook" referring to the hockey stick. In almost two hundred years, the game of hockey and the equipment used to play the game has evolved from simple "bone" skates to costly blades and leather boots with a reinforced steel toe. Helmets, shoulder pads, shin guards, mouth pieces, chin guards, elbow pads and gloves have also been added to the protection used in playing this vigorous sport.

During a face off, Mike Watt strives to gain control of the puck.

Air Academy's Chris Donovan duels over the puck in the second period. Photo courtesy of the Sun.

Brad Hensley puts the puck past Coronado, but the puck missed the goal. Photo Courtesy of the Sun.



Pin 'Em Kadets!



Wrestling Team (Front): Head Coach, Doug Moses. Asst. Coach, Keith Bogue. (Second) Howie Beasley, Doug Busby, Paul Rising, David Schmidt, Tim Anderson, Steve Roth, Tom Anderson, Tom Ferrara, Mike Fitzgerald, Mike Kaderka. (Third) Brian Duke, Russ Fitzgerald, Howard Sanders, Robert Smith, John Williams, Mike Cole, Jamie Whitley. (Back) Brian Ransom, Roger Leatham, Troy Montero, Andy Johnson, Phil Conrad, Brian Bullard, Dal Lockwood, Tom O'Brien, Mike Ager, Curt Sanders, David Anderson, Steve Turner.



Warming up before a match is very important. Junior Steve Turner does this by jumping rope.

Scores

Air Academy	Opponent
28	Centennial 30
30	East 30
13	Wasson 44
43	South 20
23	Mitchell 18
26	Doherty 26
18	Central 26
28	Harrison 21
22	Widefield 30
32	Coronado 21
60	Palmer 9

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Varsity Wrestling Team: (Front) Steve Turner, Brian Ransom, David Anderson, Roger Leatham, (Second) Asst. Coach, Keith Bogue, Tom O'Brien, Andy Johnson, Curt Sanders, Troy Montero. (Back) Dal Lockwood, Brian Bullard, Mike Ager, Phil Conrad, Head Coach, Doug Moses.



Don't Say "No," Until You Know

What do you think of wrestling? When asked this question, many people replied, "It's boring!" The reason for this is probably a lack of understanding of the sport.

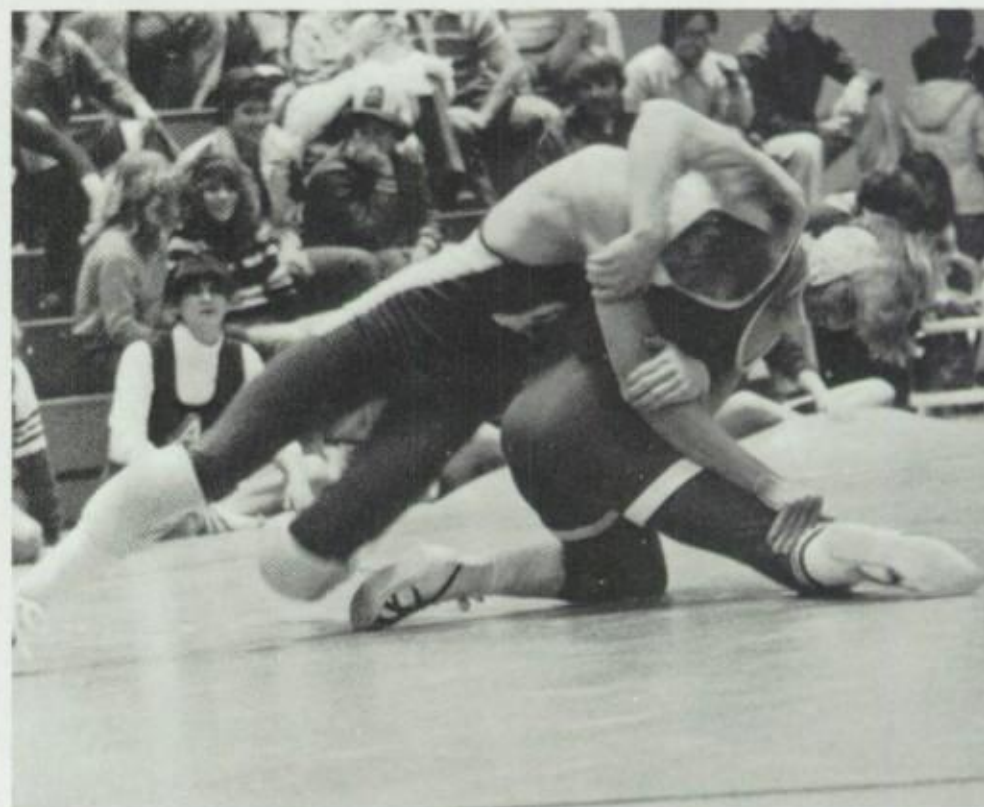
"Wrestling is a very exciting and emotional sport," said junior Thea Necker, "but you have to understand what's going on in order to enjoy it."

In order to understand the sport, one must know what to look for when watching it.

First of all, each wrestler has six minutes (three two-minute periods) to try to pin his opponent. A pin is when one wrestler has flattened his opponent's shoulders to the mat for two seconds.

In the first period, the wrestlers take a standing or neutral position. During this period a wrestler tries to get a *takedown* by taking his opponent to the mat and getting behind him. Now the defensive wrestler tries to get either an *escape* or a *reversal*. The offensive wrestler is, of course, always trying to pin his opponent.

Points are given for each successful move. These points go toward the wrestler's individual score. Provided there isn't a pin, the one with the most points after the six minutes is declared the winner.



During the wrestling match against Doherty, Senior Troy Montero gets a good hold on his opponent, which led to a pin.

Team points are given based on the span of points by which the winning wrestler beat his opponent. If the span is less than eight points, the team gets three points. If it is more than eight but less than twelve, the team gets four points. If the span is greater than twelve, the team gets five points. If there is a pin, the winning team gains six points. In the case of a tie, both teams are awarded two points.



Junior Varsity Wrestling Team (Front) David Schmidt, Steve Roth, Doug Busby, Jamie Whitley, Mike Fitzgerald. (Second) Asst. Coach, Keith Bogue, Tom Anderson, Paul Rising, Tim Anderson, Brian Duke, Tom Ferrara. (Back) Robert Smith, Howard Sanders, Russ Fitzgerald, John Williams, Mike Cole, Head Coach, Doug Moses.



Mat-Maids: (Front) Eileen Billiard, Brenda Green, Shelly Vaughn, Laura Fannin. (Back) Tiffany Commins, Toni Gustin, Dawn Dehne, Head-Joanne Roberts, Toni Boquist.

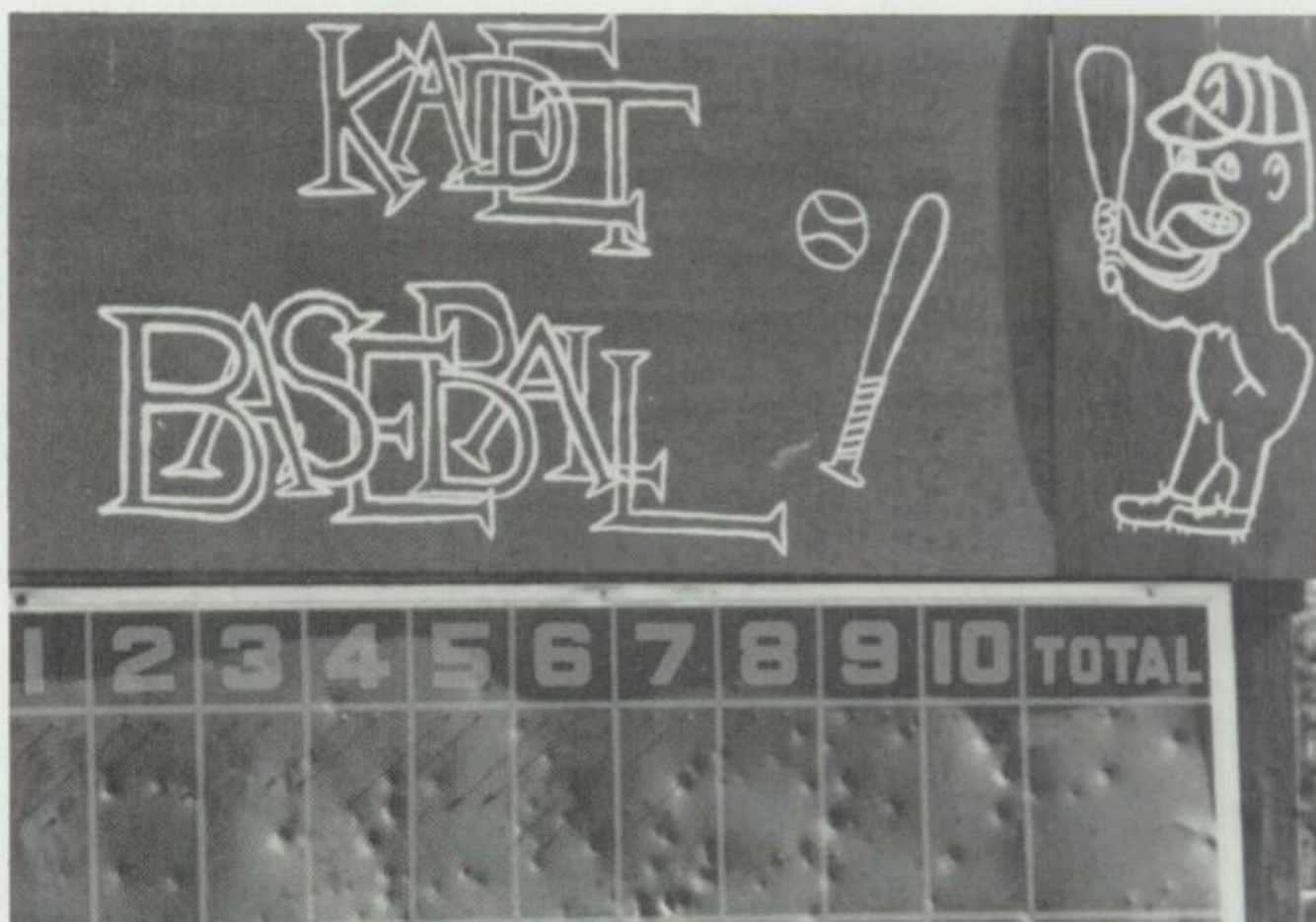


Mat-Maids Do Their Share

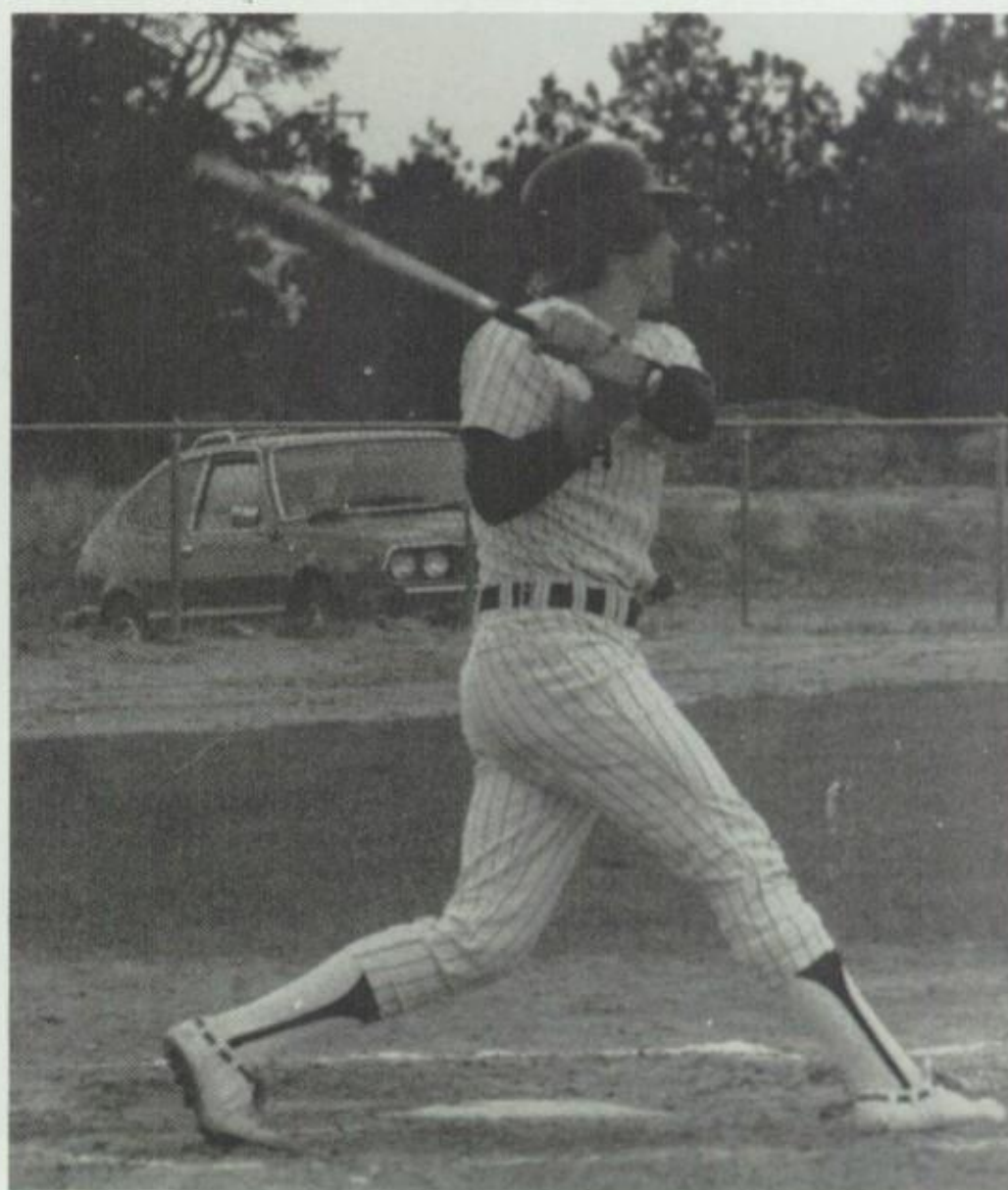
Mat-Maids are a very important part of wrestling. Their job is to make sure that each wrestling match runs smoothly. They have to keep score for each wrestler in the team score book at all matches. When there is a home match, the mat maids have to prepare the entire match. Programs need to be typed, all mats have to be cleaned and taped, announcing needs to be arranged, and other odd jobs need done. Mat maids are most helpful to the coach. "They actually cut the coach's work in half," said one wrestler.

Sophomore Steve Roth works toward pinning his opponent.

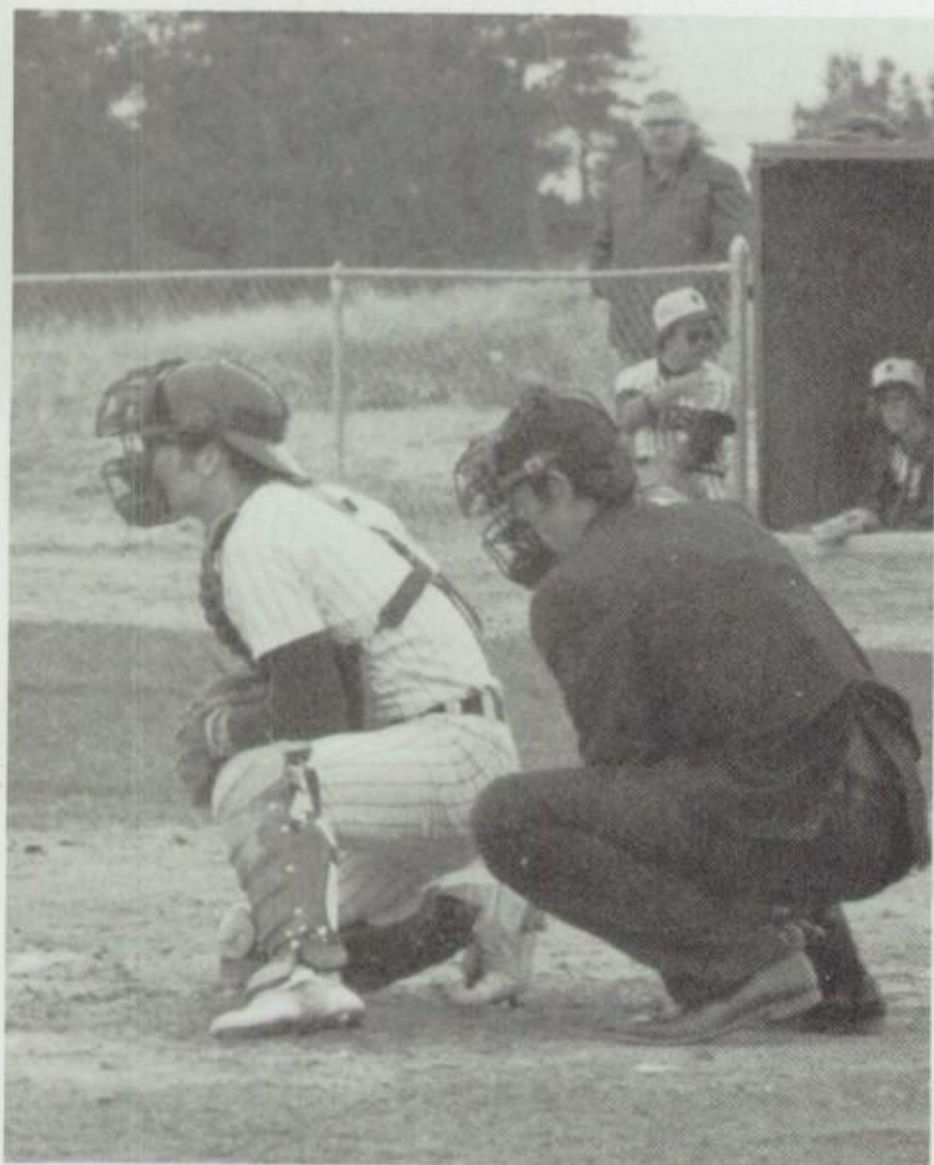
Baseball Players Advance To Nationals



Coach Fanning discusses the training program with some of his players.



Kevin Sherman hits for a home run.



Batter Up!

Between June 4 and August 23, 1980, the Air Academy Baseball team advanced to sixth place in the National Championships. The team advanced to sixth place in the nation by hard practices, luck, excellent teamwork, and a lot of traveling.

One of the games the Kadets felt they had really done a very good job was the Regional game in Iowa. This game was against the state champions from Missouri. The Kadets beat Missouri 4 to 3 in the first game and 5 to 4 at a later game. These games especially the fact that they had won over a team that had college players on it, really gave them confidence in themselves and as a team.

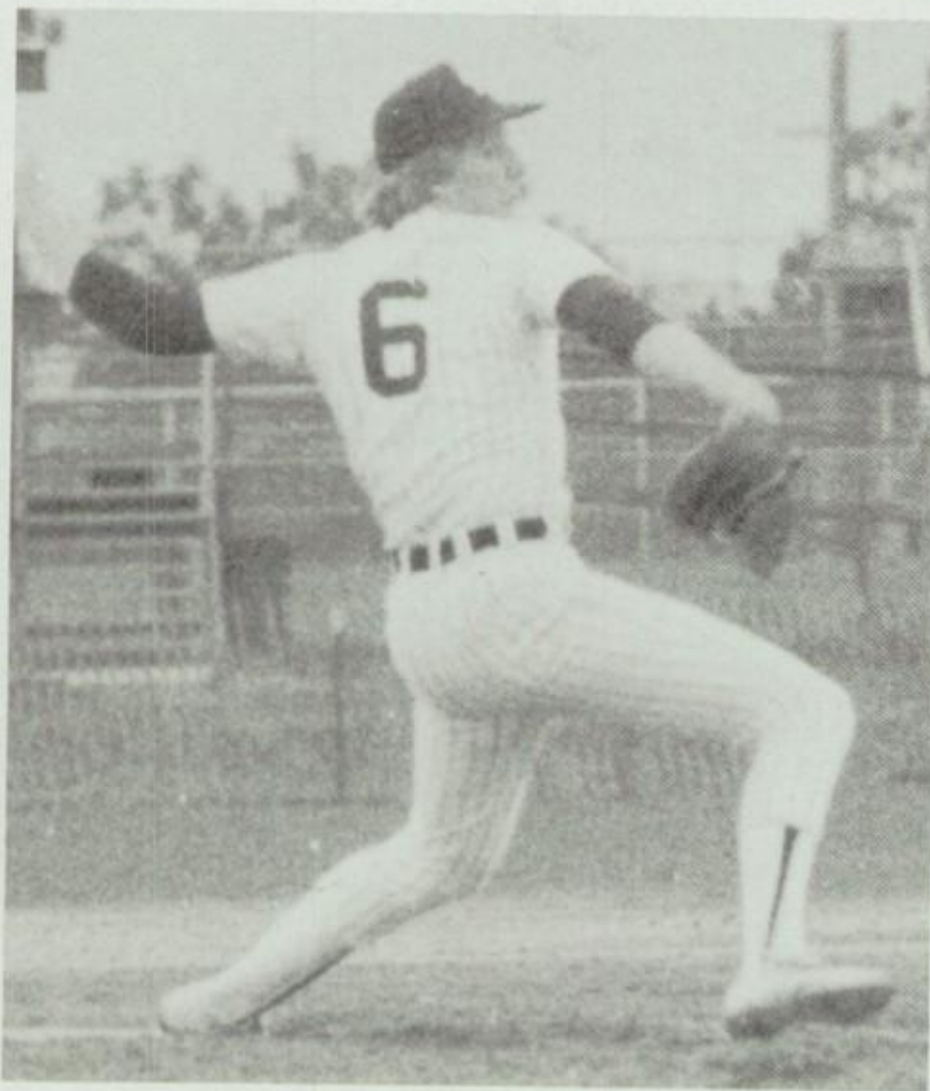
Dick Fanning, coach for six years at Air Academy, thinks that the team did very well to get as far in the Nationals as they did. After all, sixth in the nation isn't a bad position. He also stated that he thought it was an exciting conclusion to an exciting season, and that this year would be just as good, if not better than last year's Kadet team.

The Air Academy baseball team lost several seniors but all-in-all the coaches feel that their team will still be very good and that everybody did the best they could do in the Nationals and in regular season play. The feeling also seems to be that the team wants to go back and try to get an even higher place in the National standings.

The team members that went thought it was a good experience and even though the traveling wasn't always fun, they had a good time playing teams from all over the country.

Baseball has always been a number one sport at Air Academy and with such a great team, this season should be an excellent beginning for advancement.

Lance Brown awaits the pitcher's ball.



Getting ready to throw the ball, Roger Roatch warms up.

Polar Bears Vs. Weather

Many enthusiastic students could be seen running around the USAFA with the intent to have fun, shape up and or train for a certain sport.

These people, along with sponsors, Mr. Scott Davis and Mr. Robert Guthrie, made up the Polar Bear Club.

Lifting weights, stretching exercises and running many miles is what this conditioning program is all about.

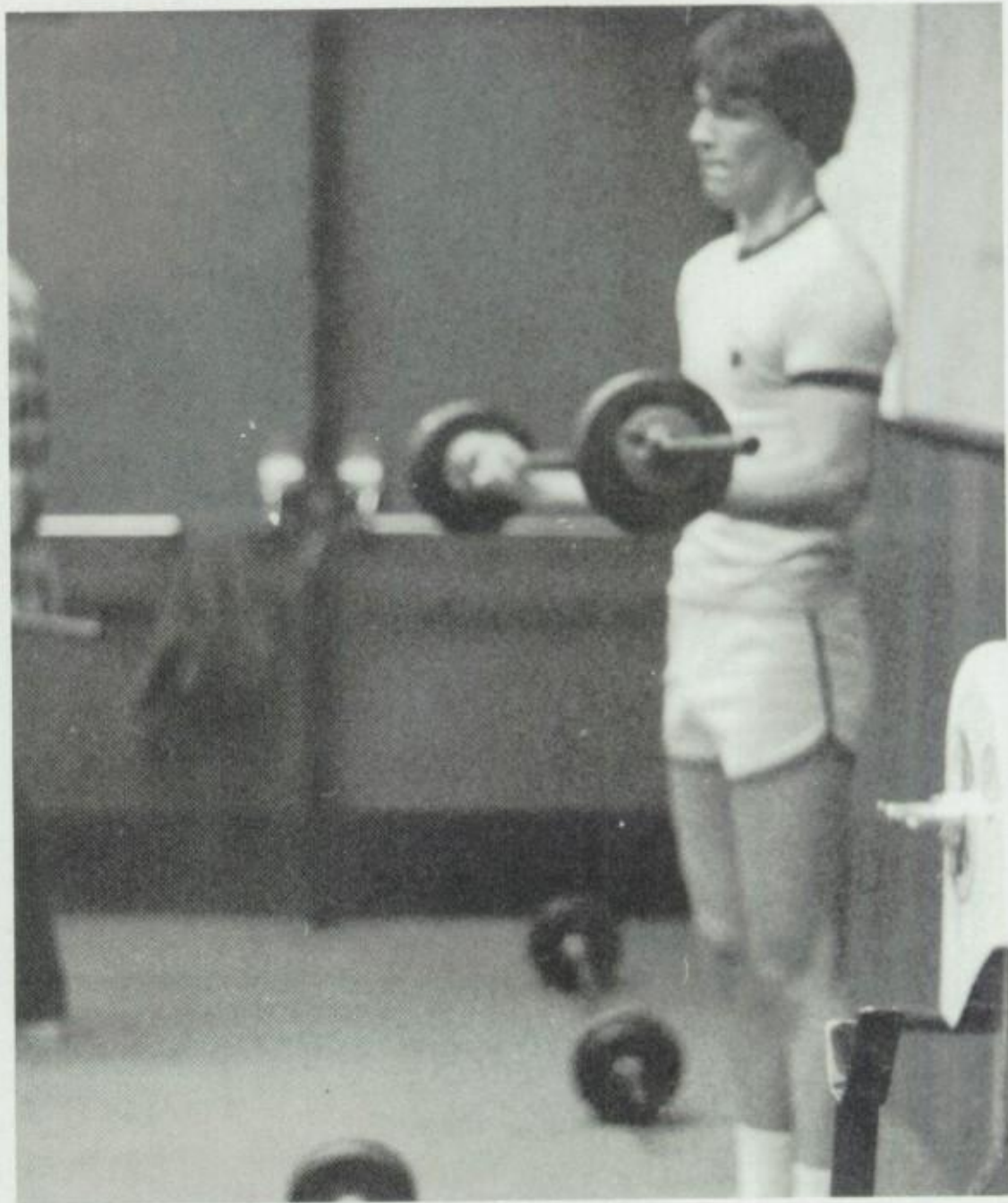
The Polar Bear Club did not compete with other schools. Their biggest competition was against the weather, which didn't seem to slow them down this year.

The club met every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school. Anyone willing to work hard to get in shape was welcome to participate.

Ken Anderson shows strength and determination while working out with weights.

Mike Doyle Keeps in shape by working on the leg machines.

Obviously, Maureen McCarthy and Robin Heiler really enjoy doing warm-up exercises at a Polar Bear meeting.



Outstanding Athletes

Take a handful of agility and season it with a touch of teamwork. Add the hunger for success and the eagerness to learn. Mix in the urge to perfect along with tolerance and efficiency. Blend with laborious conditioning. Add the names Megan Conboy, Neil Brown, Debbie Daniels, Jeff Hillstrom, Shelly Caceres, Dal Lockwood, Jane Strathman, Kevin Sherman, Jeni Shoptaugh and Steve Turner. You have just made up the outstanding athletes of the 1980-1981 school year at Air Academy. These people are praiseworthy for their efforts. Enticed by the thought of being number one, they discipline themselves and exceed to the point of excellence. Hustle is a big part of their game. Keeping on the top is important. Their vigorous stamina extends to the non-athletic aspects of their life. Carrying enthusiasm and leadership ability throughout their daily life is a way to keep on top of things all the time. Even when times get rough, they can be depended on to give their best.

This elite group of athletes brought forth an eventful year at Air Academy. Shining brightly in all they do, these athletes can be easily noticed. Their uniqueness and overwhelming talent make them a sight to see. It is very seldom that a fine group of athletes such as these represent one school. Usually there are just a few outstanding athletes at one school, but Air Academy had an over-abundance of them this year. Thanks to them, Air Academy is known for having great sports.

Kevin Sherman, Jeff Hillstrom, Shelly Caceres, Debbie Daniels, and Megan Conboy show their support to other athletes, while they watch a JV basketball game.



Winners Never Quit



Neil Brown is one of the greatest passing receivers that Air Academy has ever had. Having the best pair of hands of any receiver has surely helped him in breaking previous receiving records set at Air Academy. Making unbelievable catches is one of his specialties. Relying on good moves and his ability to catch the ball is more important to Neil than blazing speed.

During the off-season, Neil lifts weights and runs four times a week. He plans on playing football at either Notre Dame or Missouri on a football scholarship.

Neil attributes some of his success to his fans. Neil commented, "I think the support of fans and family is really important. It is great to look up in the stands and know all those people are supporting you."

Neil Brown talks to another player about last night's game.

Kevin Sherman has been playing football and basketball since he moved to Colorado in the third grade. He has been playing baseball since the first grade. He hopes to compete successfully in either football or baseball in college. Kevin feels that he is unique because he enjoys the competition of all sports more than any sport.

Sports is an excellent learning experience for all involved. Kevin confirmed, "I think what I have learned from athletics is that you have to work at something to succeed at it. It has also taught me to make quick decisions when I have to."

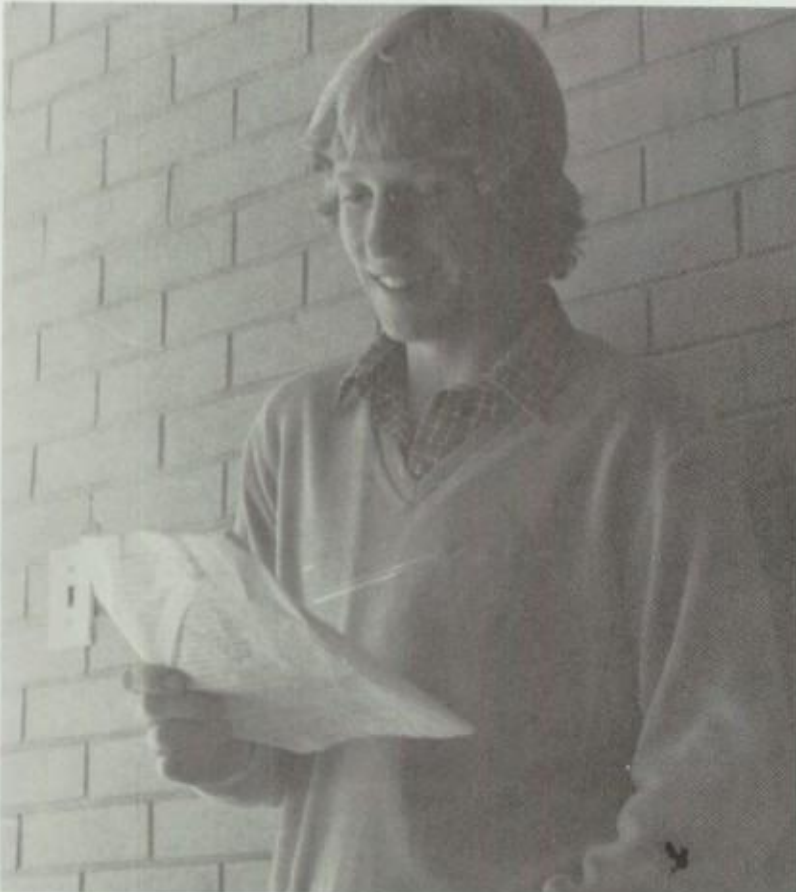
Kadet quarterback Kevin Sherman was chosen as "back of the year" as well as Colorado's "player of the year."





Debbie Daniels, Megan Conboy, and Shelly Caceres are an astounding example that girls are now a major part of sports. Together they make up an unbeatable trio. Playing basketball and volleyball are where the togetherness of these girls can be seen.

Megan Conboy, Debbie Daniels and Shelly Caceres prove three are better than one.



Dal Lockwood has been wrestling for four years and playing football for ten years. His season lasts year-round, so he is continuously lifting weights and doing some sort of running. Dal is a winner, and he loves to win. He quoted, "I practice a lot and I hate losing more than anything in the world. I am never really satisfied with what I get."

Dal Lockwood was chosen as Colorado lineman of the year.

Jeff Hillstrom is actively involved in football, basketball, and track. Being high-spirited and swift have helped his performance. The thrill of victory as well as the agony of defeat have been experienced by him. He is a winner, but he also knows how to lose with dignity.

Jeff Hillstrom proves that even athletes study.



Shooting For The Stars

Jane Strathman, Steve Turner and Jeni Shoptaugh are outstanding Junior athletes. They are all fine competitors and always come out on the top in their individual sports.

Jane participated in the Junior National swim meet. To reach that level in swimming is quite an honor.

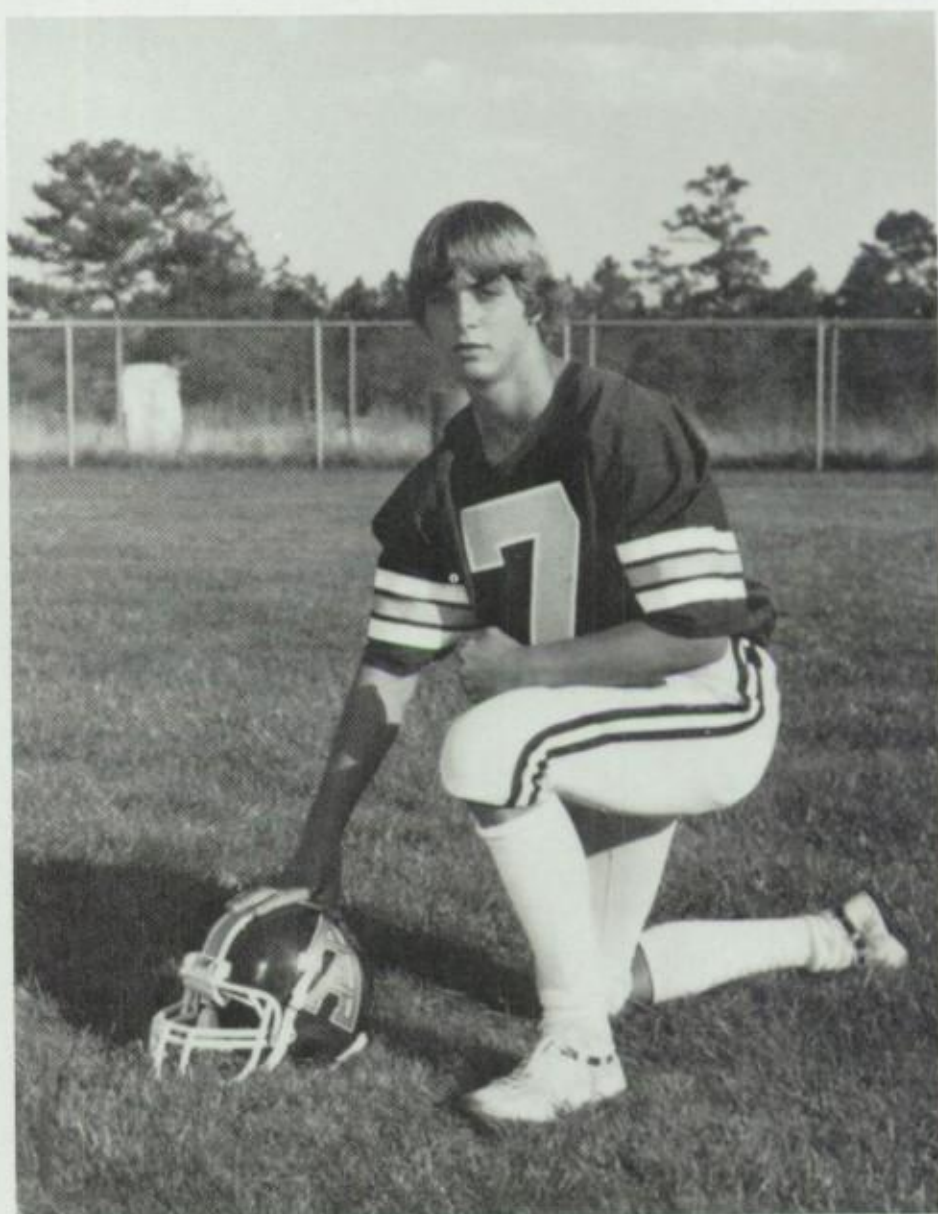
Steve is a three-sport letterman. He wrestles and plays football and baseball.

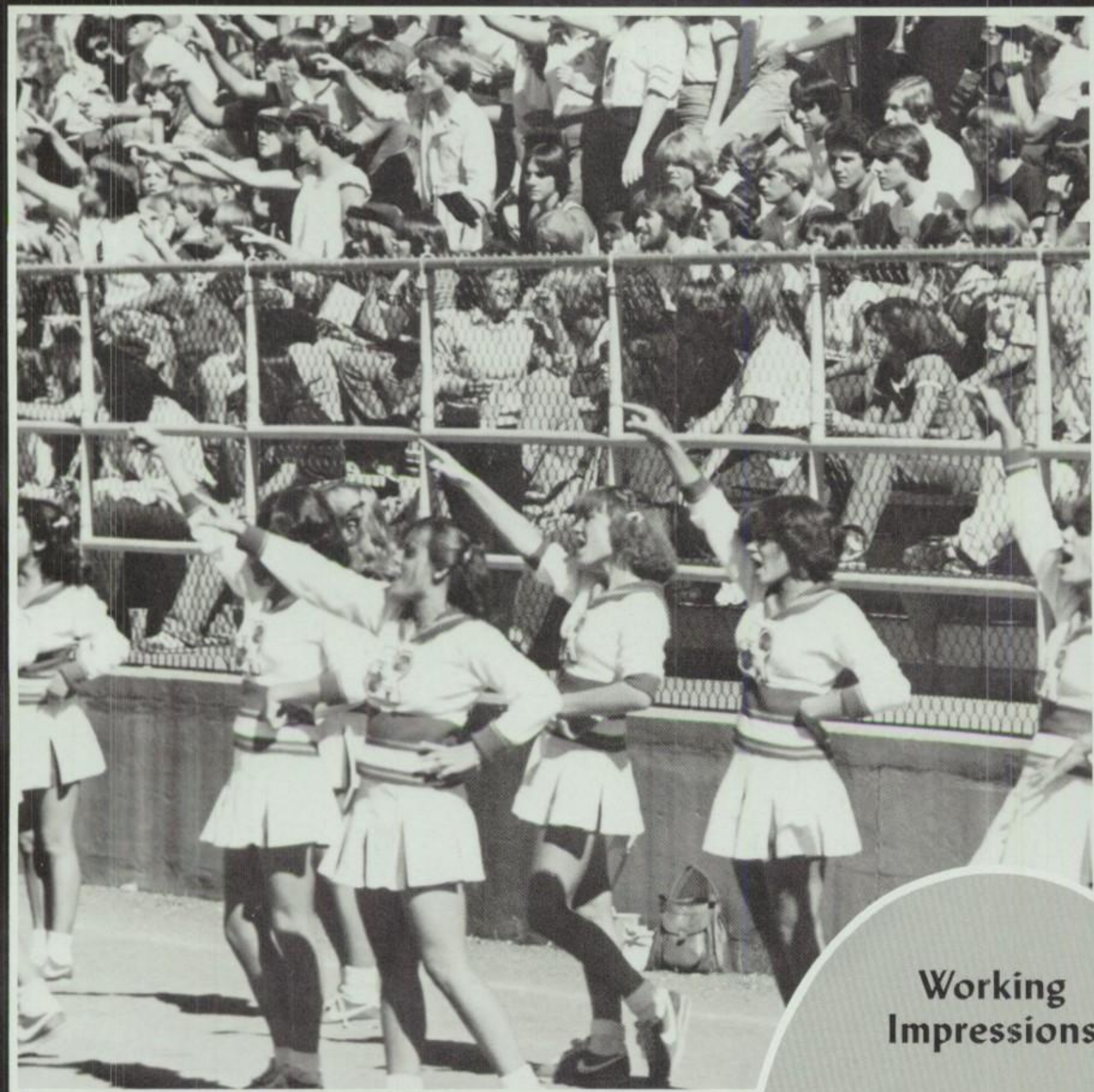
Jeni is an amazing gymnast. She performed and did well in the state gymnastics competition.

All three of these athletes have been working at their sport for many years.

Jeni Shoptaugh prepares to go to class.
Steve Turner is a very dedicated sports person.

Jane Strathman tries to put as much work into studying as she does with swimming.





Working Impressions

The clubs and organizations at Air Academy provided a different approach to learning throughout the year. Through experience, the students learned to work with others toward a common goal. The different organizations worked in various ways to create their own impression in the year, but they all shared the same feeling of accomplishment in the end.

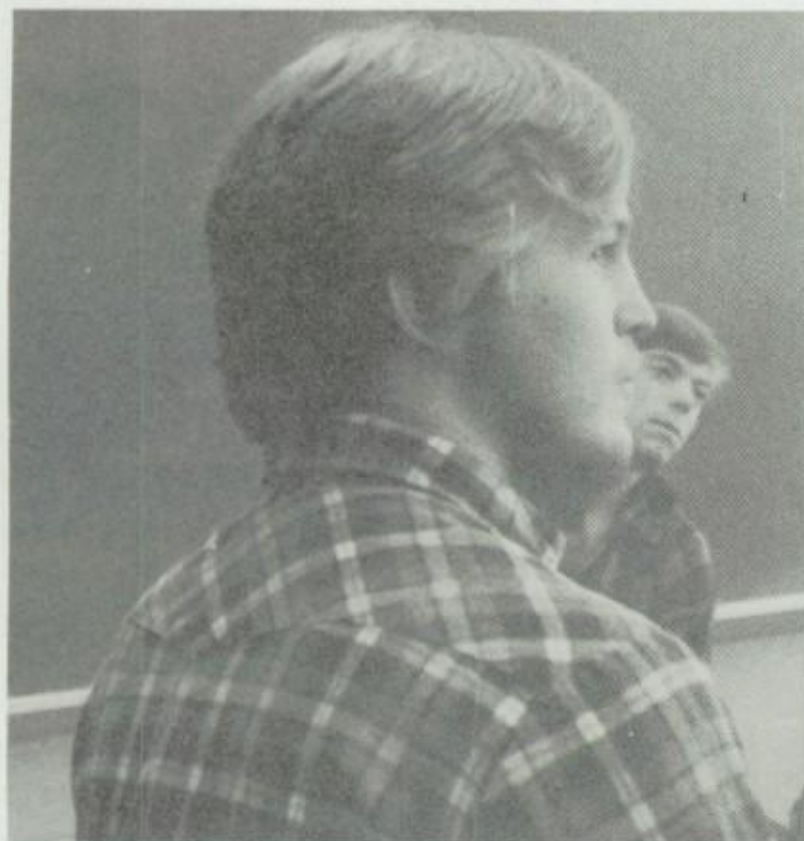
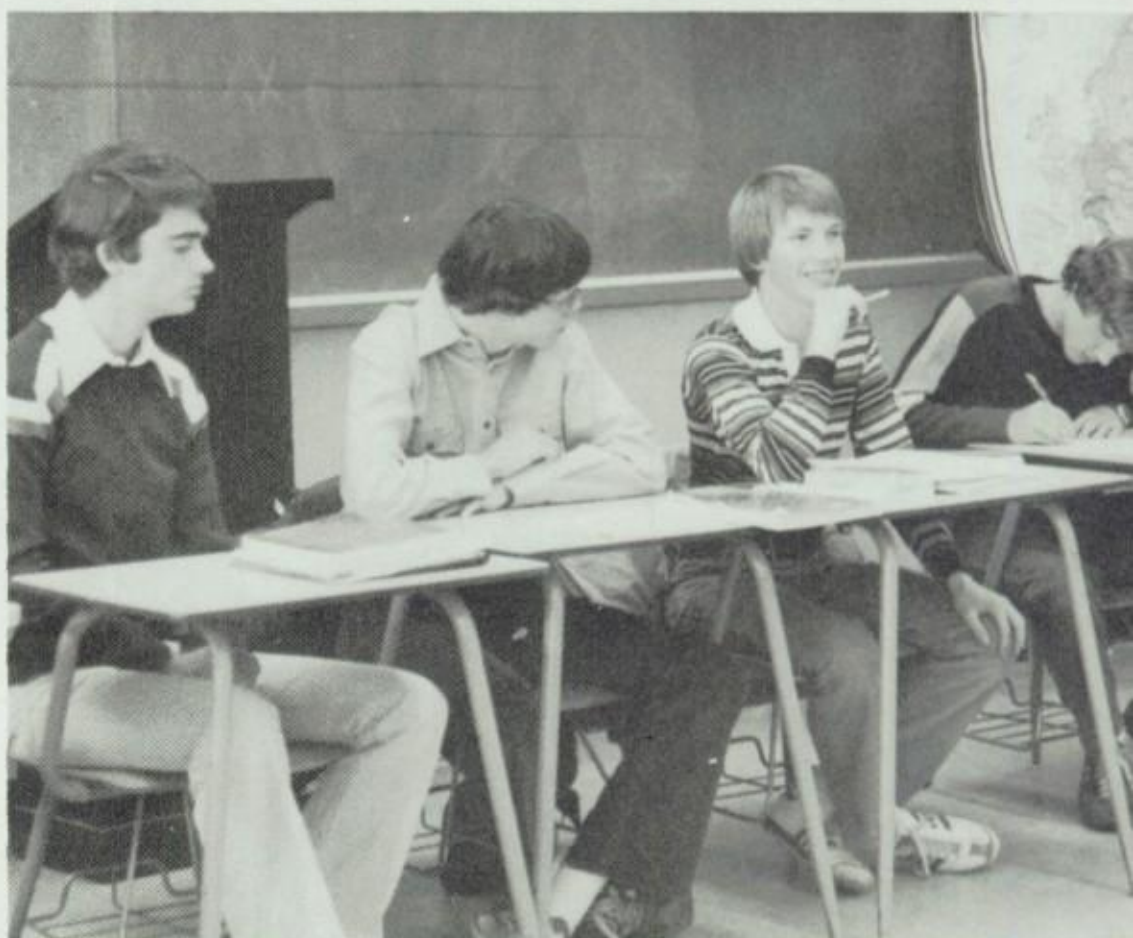
ORGANIZATIONS

National Honor Society Opens Doors

NHS officers discuss initiation at a meeting. They are (left to right) Neil Strain, Ed Stahlman, Rick Cates, Ken Moll, and Nadine Wormsbacher.

During a NHS meeting, Marvin Brownell listens intently.

Troy Reichert directs his attention toward the speaker during a NHS meeting.



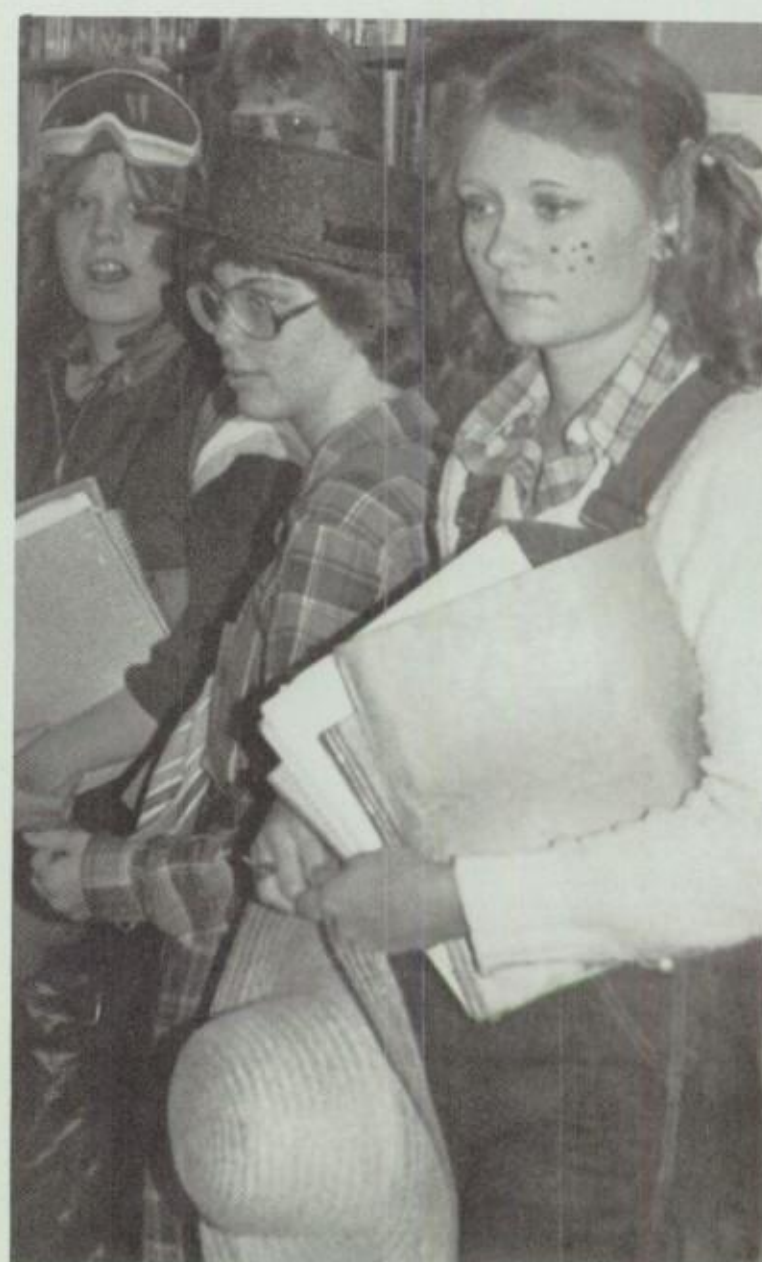
The National Honor Society is one of the most prestigious clubs in the school. With strict requirements for admission, the club is certainly the most selective.

This year NHS, led by president Rick Cates, vice-president Nadine Wormsbacher, secretary Courtney Grimshaw, treasurer Ed Stahlman, activity chairman Ken Moll, and tutoring chairman Neil Strain, started the year off with a raffle to raise money for projects later in the year. Some of their other

activities were initiation, teacher- kidnapping, and several service projects.

The society does a lot for the community, but it does a lot for its members as well. Being a member of NHS can make college acceptance a lot faster and easier, and it can open up many job opportunities as well. Being a member of NHS means hard work and learned responsibility, and that can open many doors in the life of any student.

K-ettes Show That Service Can Be Fun



Tami Ball, Chris Turner, and Kathy Dawson enjoy refreshments after a K-ette meeting.

K-ettes dress in Halloween costumes for initiation.

Students interested in joining K-ettes attend a get-together hosted by Mrs. Jody Opperman.

Joan Marsh leads a discussion on community service projects.

One of the most enthusiastic clubs in the school was K-ettes. As a social service club, it had two major goals. They were: to help other people in the community, and to have fun doing it! Their most important project of the year was their Christmas project. K-ettes got the entire school involved in helping a needy family to have a merry Christmas and the school really responded! Students brought in clothes, toys, dishes, and bedding to make life a little easier for a struggling Korean family. The K-ettes, led by president Chris Turner, vice-president Kelly Doyle, secretary Lucie Cashore, treasurer Michelle Summers, and historian

Lynn Weissler, helped everyone to have a better Christmas by helping others to have a better one themselves.

On the lighter side of K-ettes was the initiation. New members showed their dedication to the club by wearing ridiculous Halloween costumes to school and reading a silly poem in all of their classes to make sure that they were "noticed!" Initiation was also a good preparation for the fund-raising and service projects later in the year. K-ettes and NHS did a lot of good for the community.

Riding And Bowling For Fun



Derek Brown demonstrates his unique form which proves successful in his bowling ability. Members of the A.A. Riding Club, enjoy afternoon riding.

Tony Moore not only shows his ability to bowl on the A.A. Bowling team but he also gives his time to a traveling league that bowls around the city.

A girl and her horse have quite a companionship for each other. Kathy Lombardy, A.A. Riding Club sponsor, makes friends with a smaller version of a horse.



One club at Air Academy that specialized in "having a blast" was the A.A. Riding Club! Sponsored by Ms. Kathy Lombardy, the club spent its afternoons high in the saddle at the Air Force Academy stables.

The club had members of every riding ability from "dudes" to equestrians. Together they all worked to learn about horses and people too. In the words of Kathy Lombardy, they all wanted "a chance to work with people who have a sincere interest in animals," which they did! With officers Blythe Peeples, Lori Mogush, Gerri Humberger, Gary Albrecht, how could

the riding club fail?

°Led by two excellent bowlers, President John Toniolli and Vice President Tony Moore, the 1980-81 Bowling Club is quite a striking group. Every Monday afternoon, these 40 bowlers meet at the AFA Community Center to sharpen their bowling skills. Divided into nine groups, the members competed against one another. Three top scorers, Tony Moore, John Toniolli and John Sohn, carry 180 plus averages, another one of the outstanding accomplishments of the KADETS.

Home Ec Club Brightens Young Lives!



Kirstin Anderson and Karen Graham discuss their financial situation.

Mrs. Barbara White talks with Toni Boquist about orders for Christmas ornaments for their fund raising event.

Kathy Mory wins a cash prize for selling the most Christmas ornaments for the Home Ec club.

Kathy Engle enjoys being part of the Home Ec club.



For those who had an interest in children, Home Economics Club was both fun and worthwhile. Led by their president, Kathy Engels, and their sponsor, Barbara White, the club helped kids in many ways. They raised money to give to foster children, brought presents to children who were in the hospital over Christmas, and they worked with social services to put on a party for the foster children at the North Pole this spring. Home Ec's projects were a great success and a lot of fun for those involved.

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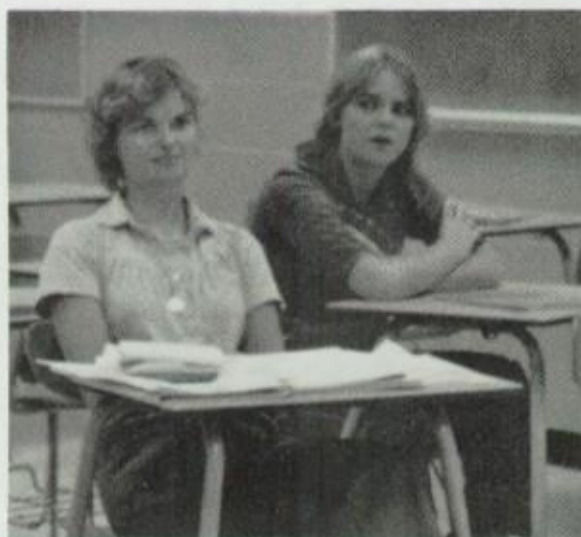
Ila Jo Ellis comments on a staff member's idea

Not pictured are: Tami Ball, Ted Browne, Lucie Cashore, Mark Lopez, Suzan Madigan, Tracy Murdock, Susie Perham, Lisa Plante, Chris Turner, and Toni Wach.



Listening to the various suggestions during a class meeting are Miss Nancy Peterson and Sheri Pfannerstill.

Thea Necker discusses her section while JoAnne Roberts contemplates a copy idea.



One of the organizations which has something to show for its achievements at the end of the year is the Vapor Trails staff.

They started the year off in August with a getting acquainted breakfast and "ad" day. More money was raised than had even been through advertising sales.

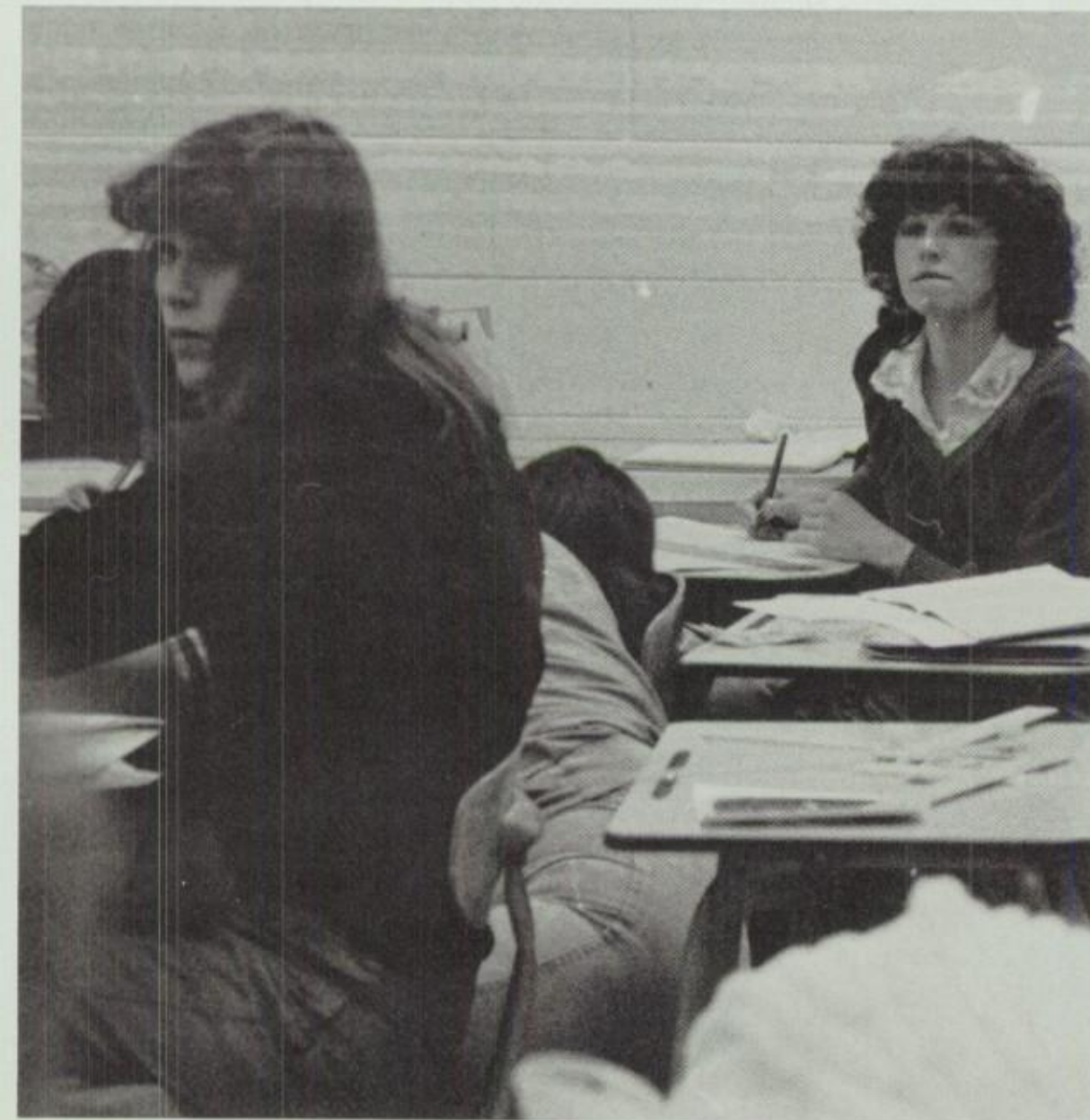
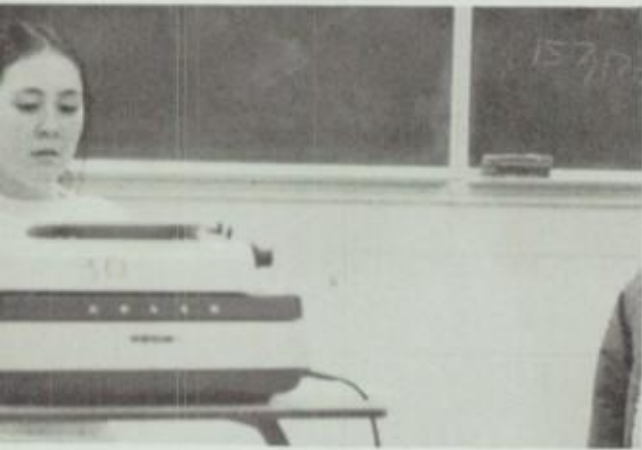
A yearbook workshop was hosted and attended by the entire Vapor Trails staff. During the seminar, the staff participated in designing a layout. Out of 32 schools, they won first prize. After receiving this award, editor Ila Jo Ellis was quoted as saying, "You

ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Since there were only five returning staff members and 15 new members with a new advisor, there was a lot to be learned and a lot to be taught. Within a few weeks, the staff became a team. "Even though we have a lot of new members, they are very talented and devoted," said editor Karen Carew.

They spent many extra hours striving for perfection after school and on the weekends. Photographers were often seen carrying their cameras around in school and taking pictures at various school events.

Our Year



Rocket Scarlett works diligently on her deadline.
Karen Carew hosted the yearbook Christmas party which was a big success.
Robin Heiler was quite confused with her present from her Secret Santa.
Listening to adviser Miss Nancy Peterson, Kathy Sowersby and Wendy Reinert take time out from working.

They also spent long hours in the "B" Building dark-room learning how to properly develop film and print pictures.

Building a yearbook takes a lot of hard work and determination, but the 1980-81 Vapor Trails staff had just the right enthusiasm to accomplish the job. The staff wanted to create an award-winning yearbook that they could cherish for years to come.

The book had to present the historical events of the year in a manner that would reflect the spirit and personality of the school. The theme, An Impression

inTime, had to be expressed throughout the yearbook in candids, copy, and layouts. Every page had to have a dominant picture and copy that was well written. Most of all, the staff had to spend extra time on special ideas that they had so the yearbook would have something extra to make it interesting.

Even when the hours seemed too long and the work too frustrating, knowing that their book would be something special calmed their nerves and made them push toward their goal.

Student Government

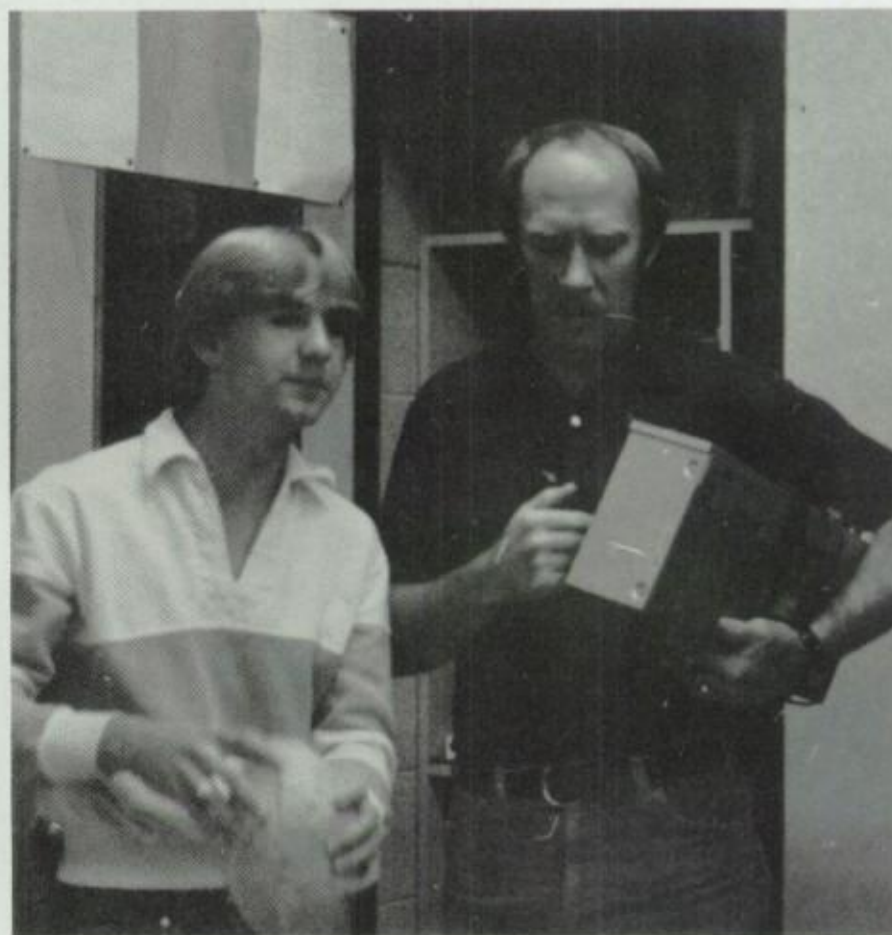
Seniors (Back row) Kim Gilmore, Lori O'Brien, Jenny McGowan, Mike Held, Chris Smart, Mark Meyer, Courtney Grimshaw, Kim Hinton,

Kristina Hintgen, sponsor Bob Guthrie, Nadine Wormsbacher, Steve Scott, Danica Anderson.

Juniors (Middle row) Tim Anderson (soph), Mike Sawyer, Toni Wach, J.J. Monroe, James Jones, Patti Marx, Jenny Williams, Suzi Guillory, Meg Noonan, Sue Foster.

Sophomores (Front row) Tom Anderson, Scott Zedak, Nora Horan, Lisa Houghton, Rita Rizkallah, Eileen Billiard, Siena MacDougald. Not pictured: Steve Turner, Phil Montero, Karen Reuter.

Phil Montero and J.J. Monroe always find something interesting to do in Student Council. Mike Held discusses future plans with sponsor Bob Guthrie.



Advised by Bob Guthrie, Student Council made an exciting impression in this year!

By sponsoring many various activities and projects throughout the year, this organization proved be an outstanding group of creative, unique, and hard working people. Student Council met first hour daily. Members were graded quarterly as in any other class.

One of the strong-points of the council this year

was the quality of the posters that they provided for the school halls. Another strong point was the enthusiasm that they had for the various community service projects as well as the many activities for the school, such as dances and assemblies.

Student Council was truly a group of people working together to "make things happen"

Makes Things Happen!



James Jones ponders about ideas to form a Christmas dance, as Suzy Guillory thinks about fund raising events.

Nadine Wormsbacher enjoys her job as vice president of Senior class.

Keeping student council members under control, while at the same time keeping a feeling of cohesiveness among members, Chris Smart dazzles the council with a smile.

On the serious side, Kim Hinton works on problems that came up during the year.

Sue Foster and Steve Scott listen for their jobs.



The 1980-81 student body officers were President Chris Smart, Vice-president Phil Montero, Secretary Suzy Guillory, Treasurer Lori O'Brien, Secretary of Morale Steve Scott, and All-City Representative Courtney Grimshaw.

The senior class officers were President Karen Reuter, Vice-president Nadine Wormsbacher, Secretary Kim Gilmore, Treasurer Mark Meyer, and Senators Mike Held, Kim Hinton, Kristina Hintgen, Danica Anderson, and Jenny McGowan.

The junior class officers were President James

Jones, Vice-President Toni Wach, Secretary Jenny Williams, Treasurer Patti Marx, and Senators Sue Foster, JJ Monroe, Steve Turner, Mike Sawyer, and Meg Noonan.

The sophomore class representatives were President Dave Emerick, Vice-President Eileen Billiard, Secretary Nora Horan, Treasurer Tim Anderson, and Senators Tom Anderson, Scott Zedack, Siena McDouglas, Rita Rizkallah, and Lisa Houghton.

Three Cheers



Varsity Pom Pon girls are: (front) Doris Atencio, Barb Burley, Cindy Shelby, Brigitte Ford, Michelle Anderson, (back) Trudy Boulter, Susie Perham, Yvonne Childs, and Suzie Quigley.

Kristina Hintgen shows her talent and pride by twirling at football games.

Varsity cheerleaders were: (front) Julie Richards, Alicia Cruz, Ginny Jeffries, Jennifer Riley, Gina Telmmosse, (back) Sue Foster, Sarah Gill, Dana Mikulecky, Rebecca Riley, Patti Marx, and Ginny Pollard.



Air Academy Kadet pride is more than just a feeling, and who could express this better than the spirit leaders. With just the right moves and enthusiasm, the cheerleaders and poms kept the Kadets flying high throughout the year. Their vibrant smiles somehow made the defeats a little easier to take and the victories a little more exciting.

The cheerleaders supported our athletes with posters, decorations, and cheers. They set an example of pride and enthusiasm for the rest of the

school, and they had a lot of fun doing it!

The poms cheered along with the cheerleaders during football season and did routines during basketball season. The members of the pom squad all found it to be rewarding. Cindy Shelby said, "When you're about to give up, the move finally comes to you and you feel like you've accomplished something!"

One of the most outstanding, and certainly the bravest of our spirit leaders was Kristina Hintgen. As our lone twirler, Kristina did halftime and

For Our Cheers



assembly routines by herself in front of hypnotized crowd. Standing ovations were not uncommon to Kristina as her talent shone in all of her routines. Kristine showed all of us what someone can do with a little determination and a lot of work.

All of our spirit leaders were an inspiration to the athletes as well as the fans, and they really boosted the Kadet Pride that kept laughter in the halls and unity in our hearts.

Junior varsity cheerleaders consisted of (front) Jodi Riter, Allison Wright, (Pom), Lisa Bluhm, Jana Truitt, back Tracy Shofield, Kris Reinert, Donna Anderson, Karen Erler, Deidre Ford, Stacey Gilmore, and Kym Roderick.

The Junior Varsity Pom Pon squad included (front) Barb Moore, Jackie Davenport, Linda James, Shelley Jones, Wendy Vorwaller, (back) JoEllen Perl, Linda Heath, and Leslie Bourassa.

El Club De Espanol.

Spanish club members listen intently.

Demonstrating authority Danica Anderson, president, discusses upcoming events.

Miss. Sattler, sponsor, offers advice.



The Spanish club, sponsored by Pam Sattler, had lots of fun this year. To start things off, the club had an introduction party to get everyone acquainted. The dinner at a Spanish restaurant was a fun way to get into the Spanish tradition.

At Christmas time the Spanish club, along with other foreign language clubs, really knew how to get into the holiday mood. A Christmas party was

given in which each club participated by trimming the trees and showing foreign food provided by each club. The party was educational as well as festive.

The Spanish club had an eventful year and the members had many memories to cherish in the years to come.

Le Club Francais



Keith Venes advises the French club on elections at a meeting.

Sophia Beauden and Millicent LaRue contributing their ideas at a French club meeting, begin to get involved.

Lori Wedemeyer was elected as a French club officer.

The French club really enjoyed themselves this year. An introduction party and an election of their officers were just a few of the many things planned for the French club. Learning French cooking, a carnival, and a progressive dinner were also a part of the club agenda. To make money for the

activities planned for the year, a bake sale was held.

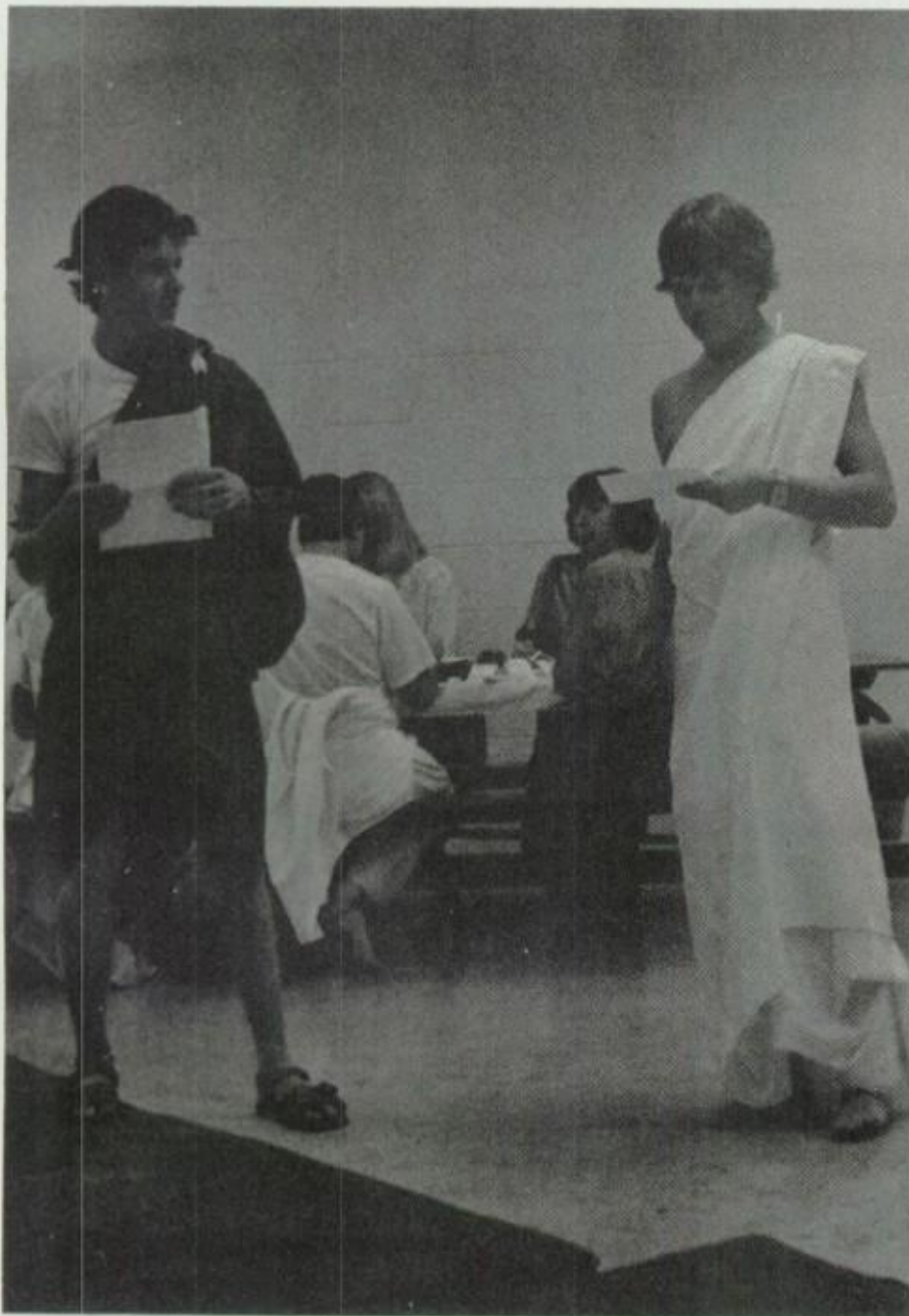
The thirty members with Mrs. Lisa Davis as their sponsor, met every third Thursday during activity period. The French club was an exciting and fun experience for everyone involved.

Societas Latina

Julie Bartos, with friends, attempts to translate a famous speech from Latin to English.

Kyle Williamson and Ed Foster recite Greek drama at the Latin Club Banquet.

Kevin Buick auctions off a painting at the Banquet.



The Latin club, better known as the Latin Society, sponsored by Mrs. Harriet Connolly, had a very busy and productive year. They started it off with a Roman "Toga" Banquet in the lower cafeteria. The banquet was "interesting" as well as enjoyable.

The Latin club had many money making projects which aided them in paying for the biggest event of the Latin year. Among the money making

projects were the sale of gingerbread houses, bake sales, and a table in the Black Forest flea market.

The big event that they had worked for was a trip to Estes Park for a regional convention in April. This was a great thing to look forward to all year, and a great way to reward themselves for a lot of hard work.

Deutsch Verein



Michele Poulton and Lisa Roell talk over some facts while they wait for the meeting to start.

Gabi Prochaska, vice president, leads the German club in a discussion.

Paul DuMond smiles as he prepares to take notes for the club.

The Palmer High School Oktoberfest, the International Evening for all foreign exchange students, and the International Christmas Party were just some of the activities the German Club participated in. Making money for these and other activities was no problem for the German Club. A

bake sale and candy sale were held to "zum geld machen (make the dough!).

The forty-four members of the club, sponsored by Diane Saunders, met every third Thursday to plan their next event. With parties, dinners, and field trips, they had an exciting year.

Mountaineering Goes To The Top

Left to right-Emil Keller, John Keller, Mr. Bruce Hamilton and Ulrica Jakobsson appreciate and enjoy the beauty of nature.

The Mountaineers of Air Academy enjoy a fabulous view while achieving their goal to the top!

John Keller and Kurt Montavon stroll along a pleasant mountain path.



For students who felt the lure of adventure, the mountaineering club provided excitement and pleasure. The club enjoyed rock-climbing, mountain climbing, and cross-country skiing. With the experience of Mr. Bruce Hamilton backing them up, the determined climbers learned a lot and had a lot of fun doing it!

The mountaineering club enjoyed weekend trips to the Craggs, the Garden of the Gods, and many other inviting spots. Led by President Kurt Montavon, and Vice-president John Keller, the club members learned about the thrill of getting to the top and the hard work that it takes to get there.

High Trails Impresses 6th Graders



Lesa Fish gives instructions to the group assigned to her.

At High Trails, Stephanie Thomson instructs a 6th grader on how to shoot a bow and arrow.

Jenny Harrel enjoys talking to friends she made at High Trails.



Each year sixth grade students from schools all around Colorado Springs have an opportunity to head for the mountains for a great learning experience. High Trails serves as a learning facility as well as a wonderful vacation. With high school students as counselors, a few sixth grade teachers, and the High Trails staff, the sixth graders spend a week in the mountains in beautiful Florissant, Colorado learning to respect and enjoy nature. Nature walks, arts and crafts, and the telling of

ghost stories were just a few activities on the High Trails agenda.

The high school counselors also found High Trails an exciting way of obtaining knowledge. They learned to take on important responsibilities by teaching and working with younger people. With sleeping bags, extra clothing and a small fee for the sixth grader, students get away from the every day school routine for a week of fun and excitement.

Alpha! Beta! Gamma! No, It's Deca!

Kelly Rusinko enjoys working in the concession stand because it's fun and a valuable experience.



Jodi Smith relaxes after the midday rush.



DECA began its year with enthusiasm. DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Club of America, involves marketing and vocational classes as well as competition in local, state, and national contests. DECA began as a new organization this year and members were willing to put in the extra time to get their club going. DECA members ran the Kadet general store where they sold soft drinks, candy, Kadet T-shirts, and hats. They shared their profits with the junior and senior students who participated in the Marketing and Distributive Education class.

DECA involved more than educational aspects. It

promoted social growth, leadership, individuality, and business-like attitudes. These students had fun while they learned qualities that will help them in the future.

Another club that learned a lot this year was Matchwits. The 1980-81 team was too intelligent to be true! These witty TV stars reflected the spirit of Air Academy both on and off the camera. The team consisted of Doug "Dimwit" Brice, Susan "Nitwit" Farady, and Rick "Halfwit" Cates, and the alternate was Travis Eiles. (Nicknames given by teammates.)

Do You Know Your Future!



Mark Lopez and Terri Guillaume concentrate on club business.

Jay Barner listens intently at an FBLA meeting.



The Matchwits team consisted of Rick Cates, Sue Farady, Travis Eiles, and Doug Bruce.

Jenny Harrel and Geir Sverdrup discuss FBLA business during a meeting.



Match Our Wits

Through many competitions, camera-shy blushes and thrilling victories, the team found Matchwits to be a fun and rewarding learning experience. Team member Rick Cates said that the most exciting contest was the one against Doherty because, "We get such a thrill out of beating Mr. Duffy's son."

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is an organization that is grouped into chapters

according to schools. FBLA sponsors at Air Academy High School are Mr. Floyd Quintanna and Mr. Paul Angelico. FBLA, like DECA, is a business club that competes in state and district competition. Some of the competition categories are typing, accounting, spelling, and public speaking. President Mark Lopez said "We have done a lot of fund raising activities and it looks like we are going to have a great year." They sold candy and the officers attended a leadership conference in the fall.

PEAK Promotes Learning

People involved in PEAK were (left to right): Bill Benton, Mr. Mike Parent, John Rehms, Bruce McAllister, John Didlo, Bill Zukatis, Brian Young, Daren Mork, Chuck Lambert, Jeanette Rolf, Mark Will, Miss Lombardy, Paul Kneebone, Blythe Peoples, John Wylie, Gary Hill, Kyle Taylor, Tina Gieben, Nora Baker, Bill Mohnar, Terry Hinton, Robert Connel, Greg Finn, Glen Leits, Jerry Moser, Hillary Syealhin, Lori Mogush, Carl Sparks, Carol Raley, Nora Walker, Scott Compton, Cindy Sewick, Melody Music, Steve Bahus, Chris Benson, Mike LaBranche, Dr. V. F. Lacy.



Every year, 10% of the graduating class at Air Academy has been involved in the PEAK program. Yet somehow the rest of the students know very little about this special alternative to the usual high school curriculum to help students learn about themselves. They adjust to the high school through experiences and active student participation as well as traditional school classes.

The students who take part in PEAK enhance their learning with more individualized instruction, increased student participation and extracurricular

activities. PEAK members learn about each other and themselves through mountain trips and extra activities such as the painting of the portable classroom in which PEAK classes are held. Overall, PEAK /students simply learn to function more effectively as students and responsible citizens.

Peak students had the opportunity to go on mountain trips during the year.

Campers help an injured dog.

And Individuality



To build enthusiasm for the year, Peak students painted the portable classroom units in school colors.

Peak enthusiasm can always be seen by outsiders.

On one of the mountain trips, Peak students enjoy the food that they cooked over an open fire.

You Can Reach The Stars

"Stars have too long been symbols of the unattainable. They should not be so. For although our physical hands cannot reach them, we can touch them in other ways.

Let stars stand for things which are ideal and

radiant in life; if we seek sincerely and strive hard enough, it is not impossible to reach them, even though the goals seem distant on the onset.

And how often do we touch stars when we find them close by in the shining lives of great souls, in the sparkling universe of humanity around us!"

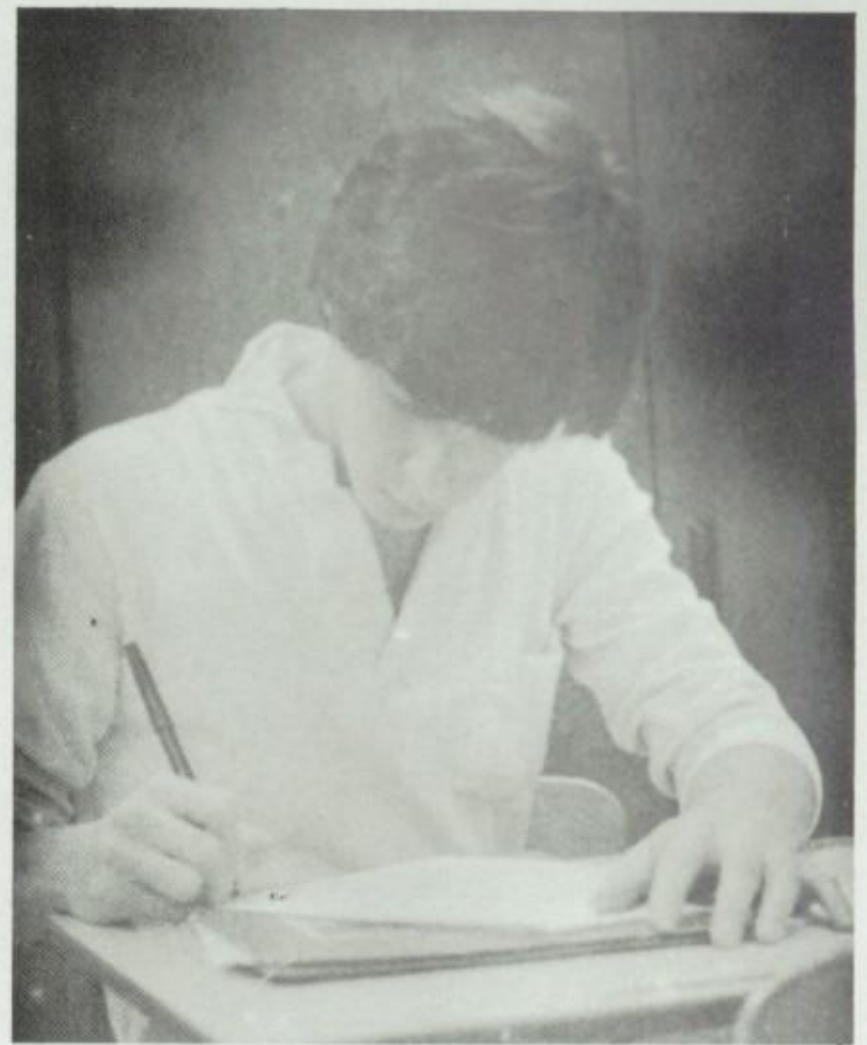
Jetstream's Dedication Pulls Through



Sam Peterson, Karen Custer, Dori Weimer, and Lisa Clements were all part of the first semester Jetstream staff.

Doug Bruce, editor of the Jetstream, takes time to write a story for the paper.

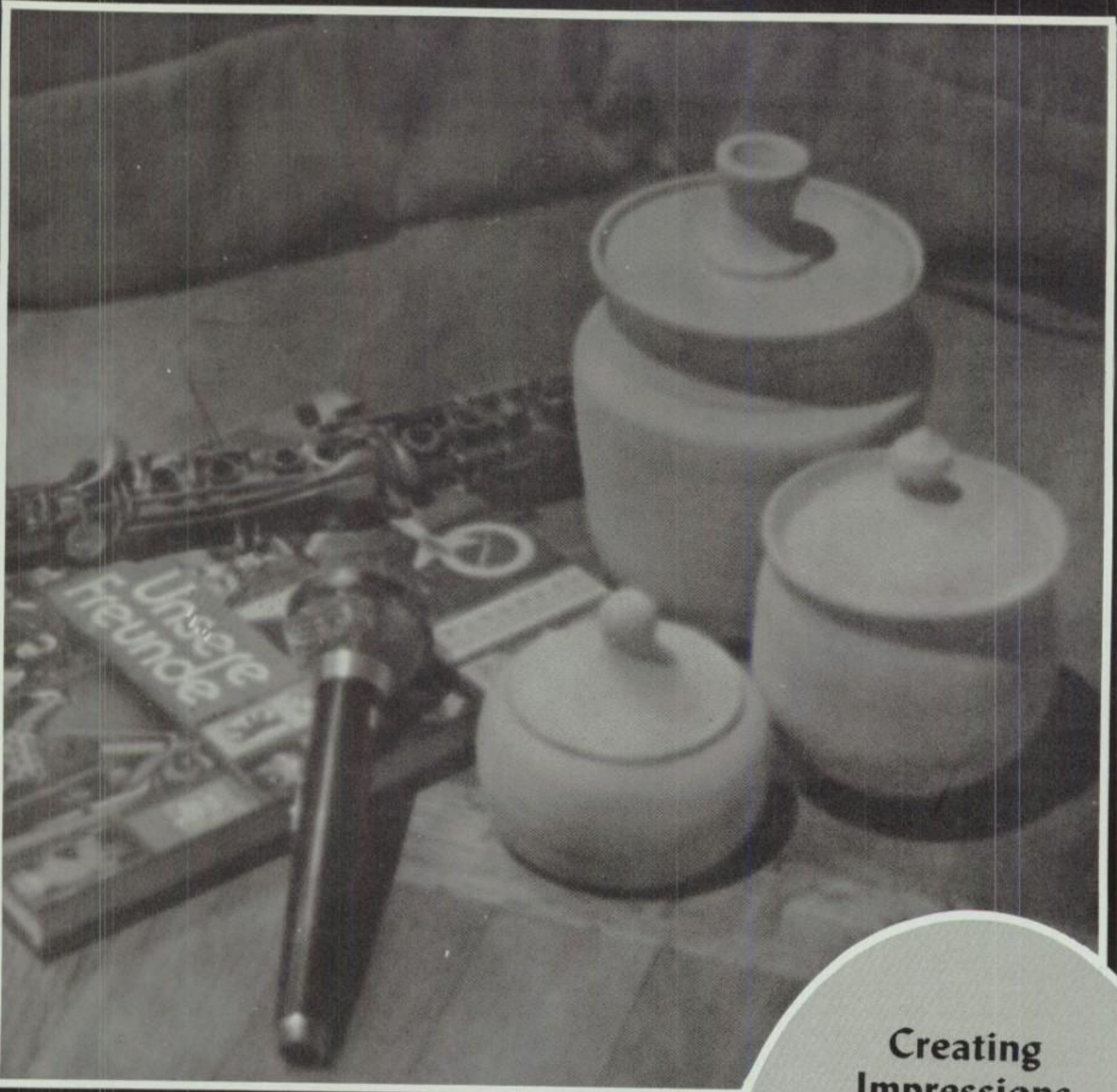
Aaron Hochnadel, Dan Burger, Mike Lee, John Keith, and Carol Foster enjoyed contributing stories to the first few issues of the Jetstream.



At the beginning of the year, there were doubts as to whether or not there would be a newspaper staff. Because of two dedicated journalists, Jay Barner and Doug Bruce, the *Jetstream* was continued in the Air Academy tradition of quality reporting.

Advised by Miss Nancy Peterson, Doug Bruce and

Jay Barner worked persistently with a Basic Composition class to produce the *Jetstream* during the first semester. However, second semester the Newspaper class was offered again and the *Jetstream* continued to inform the students of current Kadet happenings.



Creating Impressions

Beginning with abstracts —
Using different mediums —
Developing talents and crafts —
Expanding imaginations —
Building ideas into masterpieces —
Creating impressions through fine arts.

FINE ARTS

Dream-a-Dream

Montage Cast 1980:

In alphabetical order: Cindy Anderson, Michelle Anderson, Rhonda Armstrong, Doris Atencio, Jeannie Blackman, John Bosick, J.R. Brownell, Lisa Callaway, Ricky Cates, Stacey Chambers, Lisa Clements, Kelly Coburn, Jeff Cole, Alicia Cruz, Mary Cutcher, Mary Jo Dahlem, Kelly Doyle, Leah Edens, Glen Eldridge, Shireen Ellis, Susan Faraday, Pam Fischer, John Gardener, Sarah Gill, Jeri Gladney, Annette Hartung, Robin Heiler, Autmn Homer, Ulrica Jakobson, Teresa Jensen, Brandy Kirby, Kim Kirby, Clark Koepping, Carrie Langran, Karen Long, Barb Lopez, Gen Lovitt, Karen Mack, Sharon McKeon, Dana Mikulecky, Lynn Mobely, Sharon Moore, Barb Morton, Missy Myer, David Reuter, Karen Reuter, Rita Rizkallah, Janet Rossitto, Wendy Schurke, Steve Sharp, Amy Smith, Jodie Smith, Tim Sowers, Kirt Stanton, Jamie Steckman, Margaret Theibaud, Donna Theisman, Mary Treska, Toni Wach, Matt Walsh, Lynn Weissler, Julie Johnson, Wendy Willis, Kyle Williamson, Charlene Wood, and Scott Zedack



Daddy's girls, Rhonda Armstrong and Suzie Quigley show a touch of class in Montage.

Kelly Doyle and Shireen Ellis show their pearly whites in the act "Smiles."



Montage '80

A lot of hard work, late practices and about sixty dedicated Air Academy students made Montage 1980 a success. Auditions for the various parts were held. Every person who auditioned was given the opportunity to participate in the production. Directors Mrs. Kronke, Mr. Trost and student director Barb Morton put in a lot of time to insure that Montage '80 with this years theme of "Dream a Dream" was a success. For a mere \$3.50 Air Academy students and members of the community came and saw such acts as "Annie," "Ease on Down" and "West Side Story." Nearly two months of practice went into perfecting the performance and after it was all over, a cast member said that the experience of participating in Montage and all of the time and effort put into definitely pays off in the end.



Singing "Don't You Bring Me No Bad News," Bridget Watkins shows her unforgettable style.

Lisa Callaway sings "Look to the Rainbow" in Montage '80.

Karen Reuter and John Bosick portray a scene from *West Side Story*.

Concert Band

Talented Students

One hundred and ten Air Academy students belong to the Concert Band directed by Mr. Larry Perkins. The band participates in many exciting events throughout the year. Not only does the Concert Band give numerous concerts during the year, which most students are aware of, still, there are many other exciting events that are not as widely known about. For example, each spring the Air Academy Concert Band competes with other schools in band concerts. Not only do they compete as a large group but many small groups of the band members also compete. Another event that the band participates in is an annual excursion to a place of their choice. The Concert Band offers wonderful opportunities for musically inclined students and plays an important part at Air Academy.

The Concert Band: Horns: David Emerick, Doug Haley, Joe Lepine, Ken Oleszek, Stu Woods and Allison Wright Trombones: Rick Cates, Peter Flanders, Nels Jacobson, and Tim Keenen Baritone: Kevin Jensen, Greg Mortenson and Matt Woodruff Tubas: Les Brock, Clark Koepping, Trumpets: Tracy Bennington, Paul Brody, Minette Cashore, Kim Daehn, Kevin Genuchi, David Hensel, Butch Howell, Mark Kennedy, Dale Kinsley, Joe McBreathy, Brad Metts, Russ Richardson, Doyle Robbins, Mary Schelonka, David Sellon, Ed Stahlman, Ken Steele, Mark Warson, Terry Watts and John Wylie Flutes: Wendy Arata, Susan Bjork, John Bosick, Denise Coughlin, Bridgette Ford, Kim Giovacco, Joan Harris, Michelle Hall, Susan Horst, Cindy Johnson, Dee Dee Johnson, Diane Johnson, Karen Long, Patti McMaster, Lynn Mobley, Mary Jo Morin, Lisa Nealon, Kirsten Nelson, Austin Pfenning, Kelly Rusinko, Janet Ryan and Amy Trotter





Marching Band Adds Spirit At Games

The game is close. In the distance the sounds of the Marching Band can be heard in the distance raising the spirits of spectators with their music in the stands. Then as the clock counts down for halftime, the ninety-six band members begin filing out of the stands to perform their part of the halftime show. The fans enjoy hearing the Marching Band play and likewise the band members enjoy the performance. At all home and away games, the Marching Band was found promoting Kadet Pride.

Lynn Mobely does her part promoting spirit at an Air Academy football game



Concert Band Dedicated Members

Concert Band con't - Percussion: Greg Brownell, J.R. Brownell, Susan Faraday, Brenda Green, Mike Labranche, Warren Linger, J.J. Monroe, and John Vasina Alto Sax: Bob Braidwood, Dennis Gray, Don Horst, and Peter Tyler Oboes: Cheri Brochu, Scott Hallenbeck, & Collen Strain Bassoon: Barb Morton, and Sonja Ramey Clarinets: Paige Allen, Donna Anderson, Eileen Billard, Tina Claire, Mike Daniels, Sharon Foster, Lisa Heiner, Kathy Habany, David Krycho, Jeannie Mobely, Linda Morton, Bill Munson, Brian O'Neil, Steve Wright, & Bass Clarinets: Jeff Cole, Rob Culbert, Wayne Intermill, John Keith, and Ted Smith



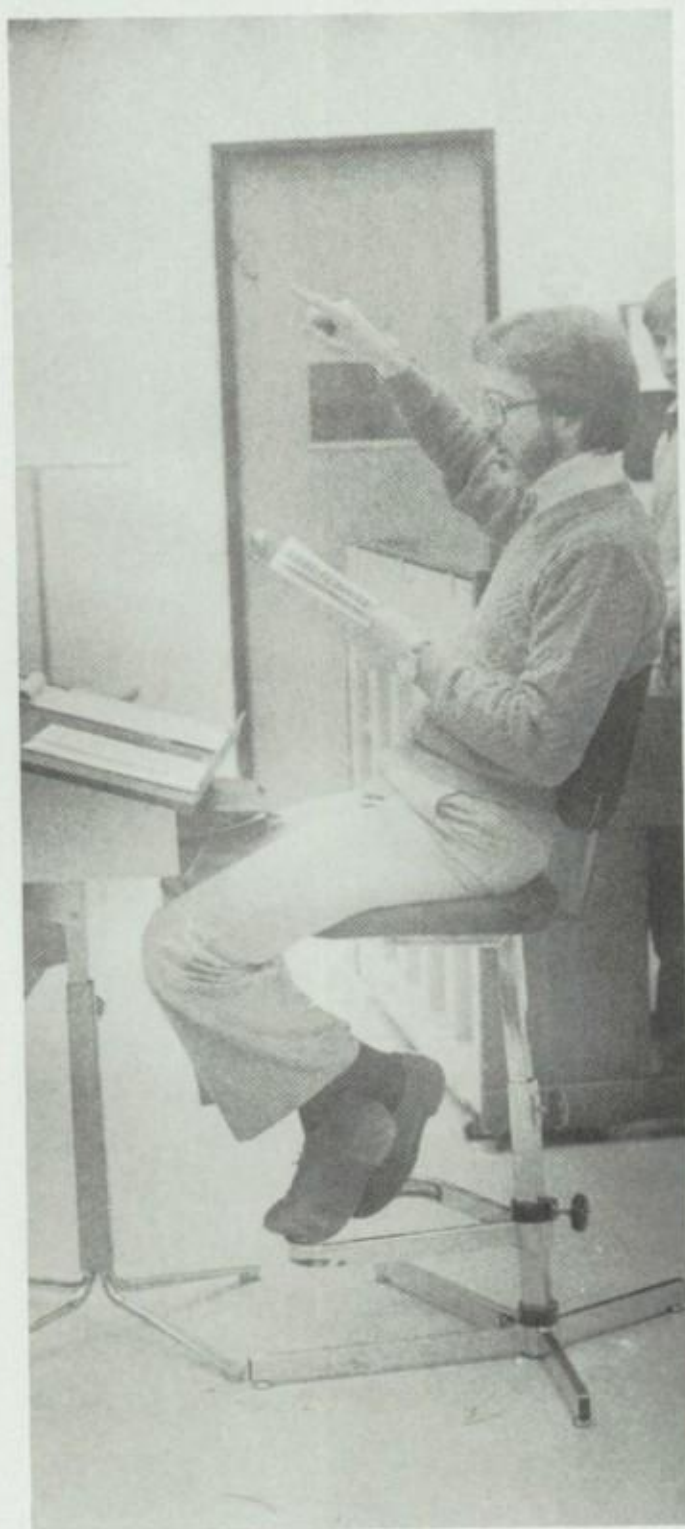
Concert Choir Members Work Hard Improving Their Talent

Concert Choir: In alphabetical order Cindy Anderson, Doris Atencio, Tom Bates, Charlotte Cabideau, Brenda Campoglia, Mike Cole, William Criswell, Alicia Cruz, Diane Delgado, Kathy Dolan, Leah Eden, Laura Ellis, Vicky Figgie, John Gardener, Della Green, Annette Hartung, Sherri Houston, Barb Huggins, Edith Jacobs, Chris Latimer, Andrea Martz, Michele Mason, Liz Matlock, Henrietta Melchiorson, Missy Myers, Thea Necker, Barb Ney, Karey Payton, Pam Pearson, Jay Reagan, Mark Robins, Bev Schroath, Dana Smith, Jodie Smith, Mike Smith, Jamie Steckman, Mary Treska, Lynn Weissler, Michelle Wolf, and Charlene Wood

The Concert Choir this year consisted of a very large group of talented students. Besides performing at numerous concerts at school, the Concert Choir also competed in a state choir contest. Throughout the year the members of the Concert Choir has worked very hard improving their musical talent.

Annette Hartung practices her part in Concert Choir.

Mr. Trost helps each section perfect their part. Diane Delgado and Laura Ellis enjoy Concert Choir.





Festival Choir - A Very Select Organization

The Festival Choir is one of the youngest choirs at Air Academy. All girls choir been in existence for only two years. There are twenty-eight members who belong to this very selective group. They all auditioned earlier in the year. Not only does the Festival Choir perform concerts at school, they also do a lot of performances outside of school thus sharing their talents with people all over Colorado Springs.

Festival Choir practices for one of their many concerts.



Festival Choir: Bottom row: Charlene Wood, Wendy Willis, Urusula Jacobs, Annette Hartung, Jeri Gladney, Mary Jean Dahem, Peggy Stabler, Teresa Jensen, and Kathleen Dolan. Middle row: Shirleen Ellis, Anne Dargenio, Stacey Chambers, Kelly Doyle, Sue Rumpsa, Wendy Schurke, Pam Fischer, Joanne Favatela, and Susan Faraday. Top row: Suzie Quigley, Mary Cutcher, Rebecca Vorwaller, Nadine Edington, Tammy Sorge, and Beth Schroath.

Music director Mr. Trost goes over a new song. Sopranos Kelly Doyle, Stacey Chambers and Annette Hartung sing "The Willow Song."



Madrigals - "Cream Of The Crop"

The Madrigals, a select group of seventeen members, do many exciting things throughout the year. They are one of the "cream of the crop" choir organizations at Air Academy this year. By using their talents when performing at school events and at community functions such as clubs, offices, or hospitals, their musical efforts brighten the lives of all who hear them perform.

The Madrigals Pictured: (bottom row) Clark Koepping, Suzie Quigley, David Reuter, Karen Long, Kyle Williamson, Susan Faraday, Ricky Cates, and Autumn Homer (top row) John Bosick, Lias Callaway, John Colvard, Rhonda Armstrong, Terry Sisk, Pam Fischer.

Air Academy Madrigals prepare for their next concert.

Rhonda Armstrong and Pam Fischer listen to instructions from Mr. Trost.

Madrigals tenors, Terry Sisk, John Bosick and Ricky Cates add harmony to a new song.





Sing It Loud And Clear

Music Theatre is a very interesting class at Air Academy. Taught by Mr. Trost, the class not only learns musical skills but they also learn techniques of theatre performances. Throughout the year the students do many fun things. At the end of the second semester, the members of Musical Theatre performed *Godspell*.

Music Theatre: Lisa Callaway, Jeff Cole, Aaron Danielson, Jeri Gladney, Teresa Jensen, Clark Koepping, Kerry Langran, Gen Lovitt, Dana Mikulecky, Barb Morton, Missy Myers, Karen Reuter, Wendy Schurke, Terry Sisk, Lynn Weissler, and Kyle Williamson



Show Choir: Derek Brown, J.R. Brownell, Claudia Clayton, Lisa Clemmons, Kelly Coburn, Glen Eldridge, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Robin Heiler, Kim Kirby, Clark Koepping, Siena McDougal, Karen Mack, Shannon McKeon, Sherri Miller, Sharon Moore, Mark Robbins, Ralph Rodrigues, Steve Sharp, Amy Smith, Donna Theisman, and Charlene Wood

Show Choir is an auditioned group of men and women's voices who perform pop music, show music, and jazzy songs. Not only do the students sing but they are also encouraged to play instruments such as the guitar or piano. Choreography is another part of Show Choir.

Mr. Trost accompanies Show Choir at one of their many practices.

Wendy Schurke, Lynn Weissler and Jeri Gladney listen to suggestions from Mr. Trost in Music Theatre.

An occasional break is necessary during hard practices.



Drama Prepares Students For AA Productions

The drama class at AAHS is a lot different from those offered in junior high school. The purpose of the class is to give students an over-all view of dramatics and to prepare each student for any part in any AA production.

The class is only offered one hour. Mr. Rock Campbell usually has an average of 20-25 students a semester. Throughout the semester, drama students are exposed to different types of dramatical literature, plot construction, the fundamentals of stage crafts, enunciation, projection, and much more. Student are required to learn these things plus read plays aloud, perform scenes and meet deadlines.

Mr. Campbell grades the students on tests, individual projects, and performances.

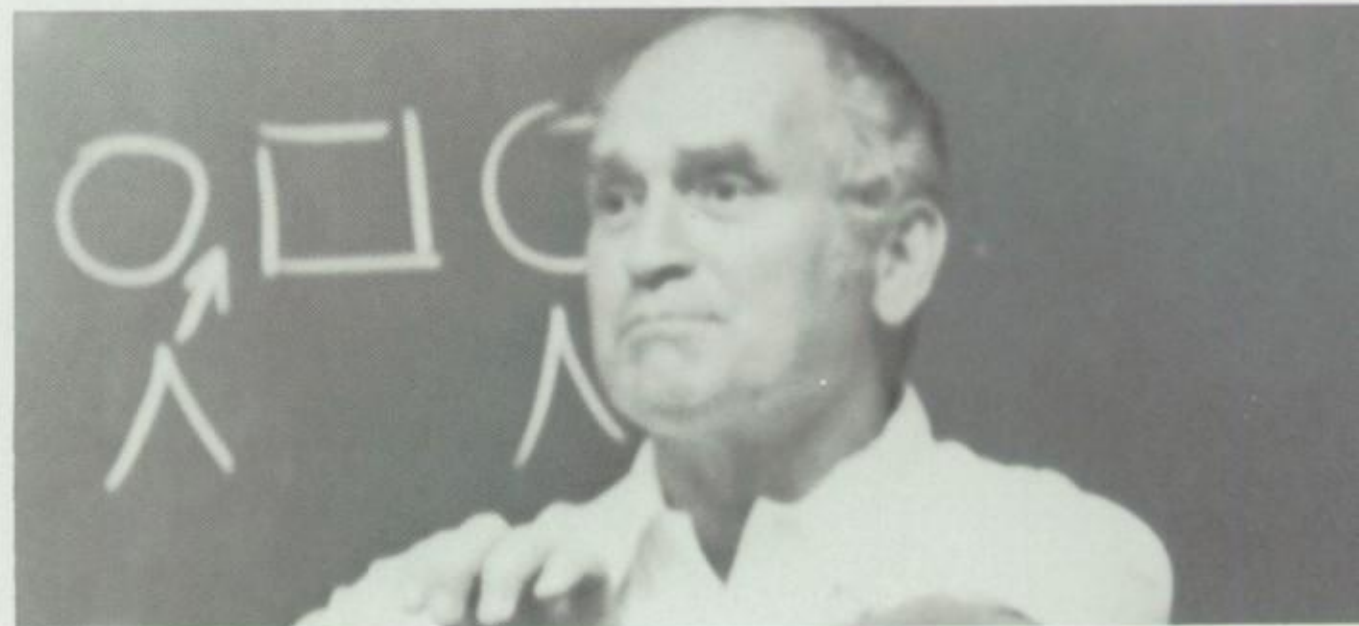
After completing the semester, each drama student fills confident and assured of his abilities when trying out for an AA play or musical.

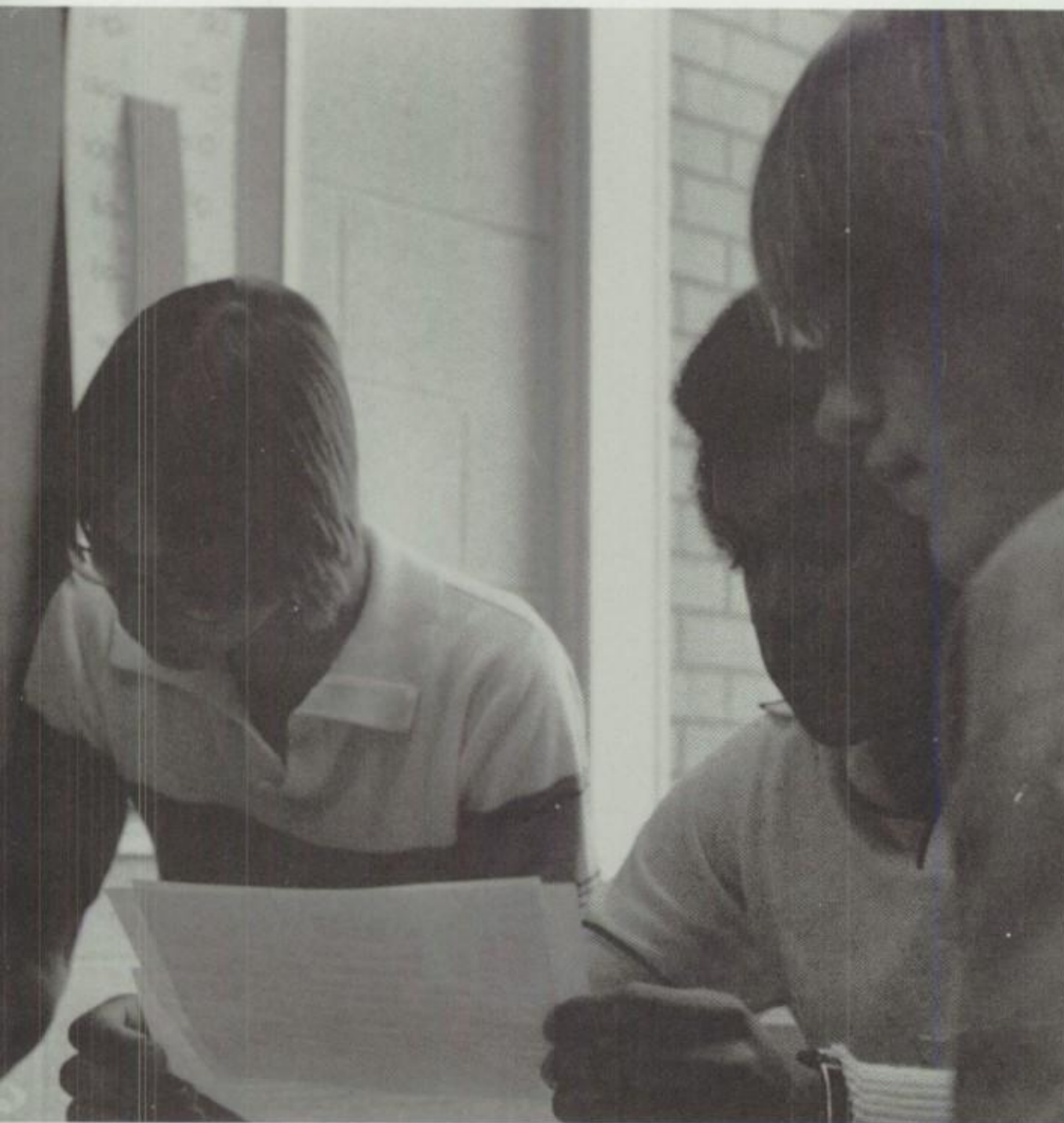
Keith Cramer and Kathy Sowersby play the part of adversaries in this scene.

Chris Latimer and Paul Ryan try to keep from laughing.

Jane Hintzman plays the part of John Robinson's wife.

Mr. Campbell teaches the class about facial expression.





"Good morning, this is KDET bringing you your morning announcements." Each morning after second hour, the students of Mr. Rock Campbell's radio/TV class inform the school of its news.

The class is limited to thirty juniors and seniors a semester. These students are divided into five groups. Each day of the week is spent either writing, editing, creating, or announcing a radio broadcast. All groups are required to create an original and entertaining show that last between 15-25 minutes.

Everyone in the class is graded on individual effort and skill. His grade is based on exams, how well he understands the communication theory, writing assignments, and production skills.

The students themselves make up the morning programs. They must include the announcements and if time allows, they may add extras. All students must adhere to the editorial and broadcasting policy. Mr. Campbell feels that all comments must be "acceptable and appropriate" in a high school environment.

"Good Morning, This Is KDET"

. . .



Steve Summerset, James Jones and Jeff Pfannerstill read over the daily announcements.

Ted and George Ryknovich take turns at the microphone.

Mike Held's experience and knowledge on radio announcing helps him work the sound system during pep assemblies.

Mr. Campbell spends a lot of his time working with the KDET students.

Mr. Campbell never fails to amaze the class with his forensic talent.

Sandra Mobley and her sister Lynn add a little dramatics to their cross exam debate.

NFL members: Charles Fallang, Neil Strain, Lynn Mobley, Sandra Mobley.

Original oratory, cross exam debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate and thirty minute topic . . . these are some of the categories the AAHS National Forensics League has been involved in this year.

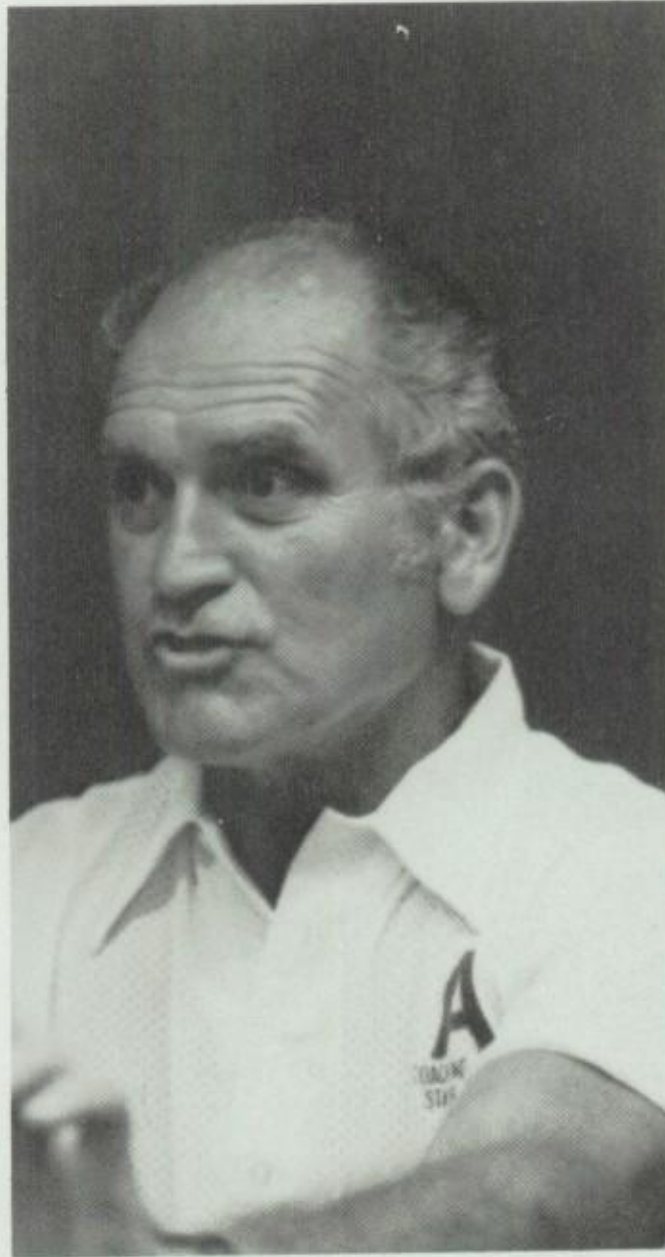
The team consists of four outstanding members. Senior Charles Fallang, senior Neil Strain, junior Lynn Mobley, and sophomore Jeanne Mobley have made a continual effort to improve their skills in speech and communication by taking an active part in the NFL. Each of these students has received many first and second place awards for his ability.

However, their success does not come without a lot of pain and hard work. The students practice and receive advice from each other and their sponsor Mr. Rock Campbell. They usually practice once a week after school.

Denver and Pueblo are often the sites of the NFL tournaments. It is not unusual for the team to leave the Springs around 6:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning and return home at 9 o'clock that evening.

Mr. Campbell feels the hard work and dedication of these four students made this year's team one of AA's best.

Hard Work Brings NFL Success





PAAS Becomes Substitute For ITS

There are fifty active members in this year's Performing Arts Appreciation Society directed by Mrs. Holly Kronke and Mr. John Trost.

This is the first year of existence for the PAAS. On a decision by Mrs. Kronke and Mr. Trost, the old International Thespian Society was changed to PAAS. Mrs. Kronke felt that the kids who were involved in the dramatical productions at AA were "being spread too thin." Therefore, instead of having to perform even more productions, the members have a chance to watch them.

The purpose of the club is to attend all kinds of dramatical performances. Afterward the members analyze and discuss what they have seen. The club gives the members a chance to learn what is a good performance and what isn't. It helps the students to improve their own productions.

The group has gone to such productions as *Charlie Brown* and *Mame*. Some of the members also had a chance to see Katherine Hepburn perform.

Not only does PAAS attend performances, they also support the Ma Whittier scholarship. The group raised over \$300 by fund raising projects.

The club is open to all students interested in the arts. Only a five dollar membership fee was required.

Mary Treska, Lynn Wiesler, and John Gardner discuss a performance.

Kerry Langran and John Gardner enjoy each other's company.

Lynn Wiesler responds to a question as John Gardner looks on.

Terry Sisk is the president of PAAS.



AA Students Speak Foreign

Air Academy is unique from other schools across the country in that it considers foreign language a fine art. The language classes this year, Spanish, French, German, and Latin, were full of students eager to grow and expand in their knowledge of foreign languages, customs, and people.

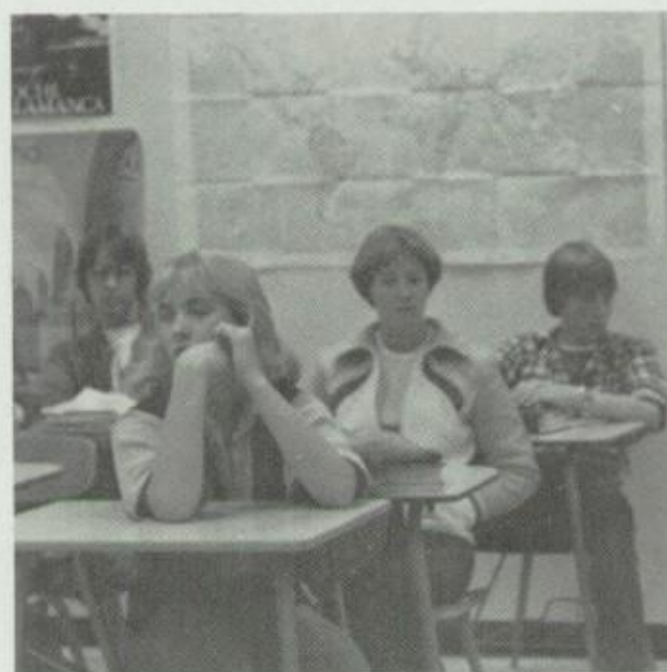
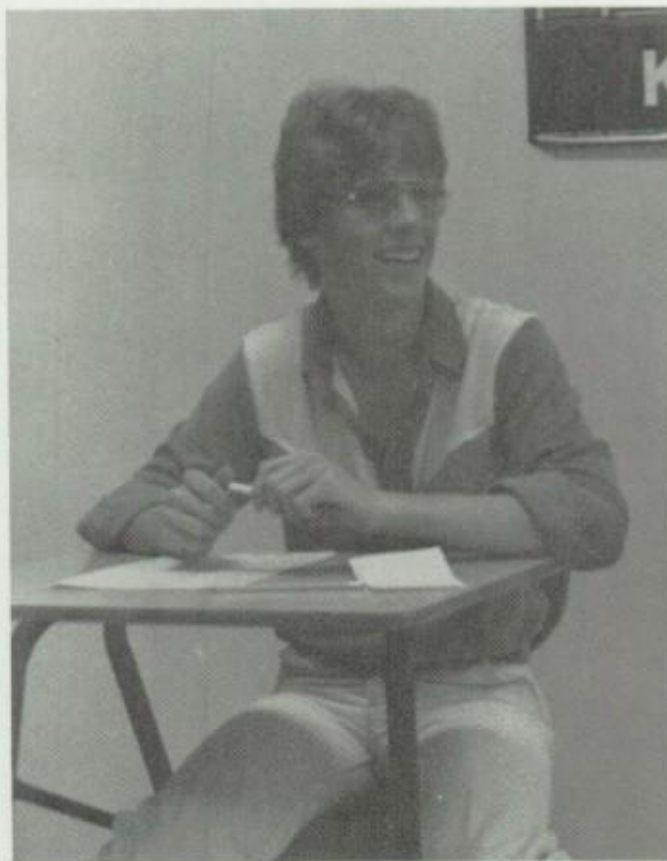
Spanish was the most popular foreign language this year. Spanish I and II gives the student a broad view of the language. Vocabulary and grammar are stressed. Communication and literature are a basic part of the Spanish III and IV curriculum. Miss Pam Sattler, Mrs. Lisa Davis, and Miss Marty Slayden are AA's Spanish teachers.

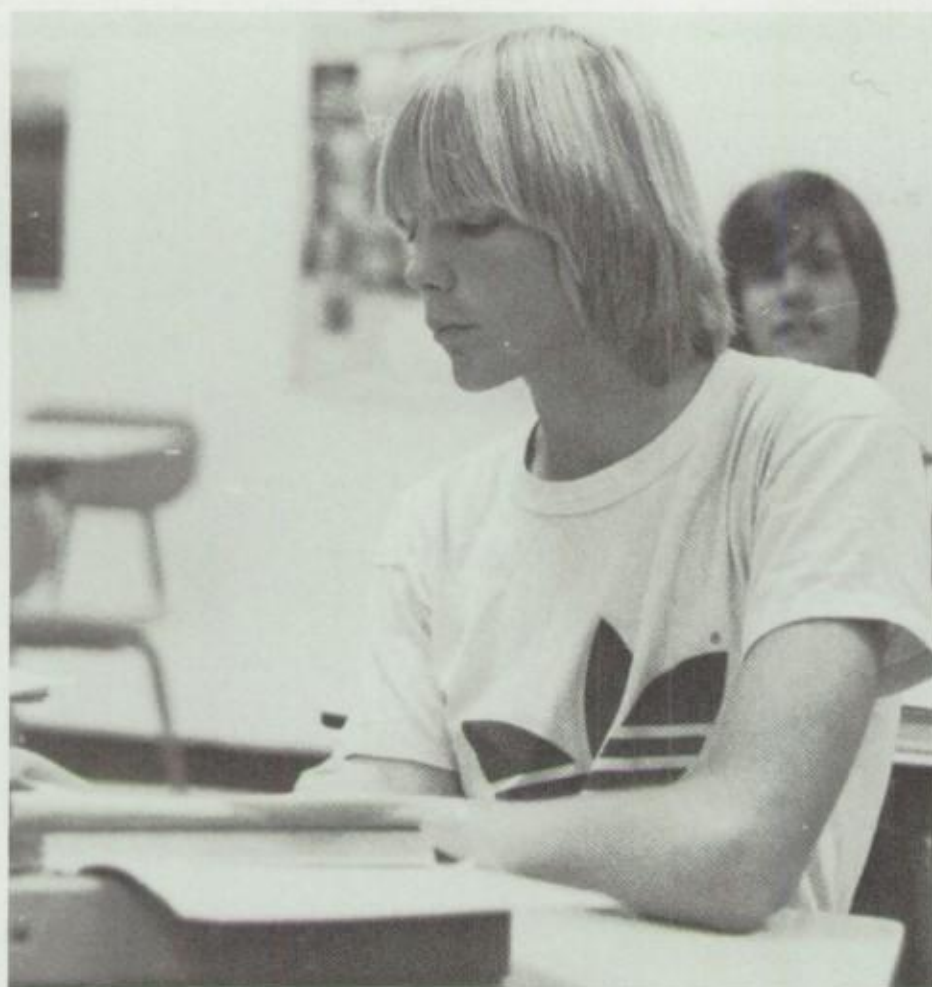
Four years of French are offered. The French teachers are Mrs. Kathy Hurley and Mrs. Lisa Davis. French I and II are a lot of listening, reading, writing and speaking. In French III and IV, the student learns to perform on a creative level and he quickly develops a critical mind.

Paul DuMond takes a break from studying. Matt Walsh helps Greg Brownell learn the future tense.

These German students relax after taking a tough test.

Mary Jo and Kathy Dawson listen to Ms. Saunders lecture.





Lee DePalo looks over his vocabulary list.
Greg Brownell, a Spanish III student, makes a presentation in front of his class.

German is also offered here at AA. Ms. Diana Saunders is the German instructor. Three years of German are offered and each year the student becomes more involved in the mechanics and grammar of the language.

Latin I and II are great for the student who wishes to enter the fields of medicine, law, science or language. The course is taught by Mrs. Harriet Connolly and her emphasis is on elementary reading ability and vocabulary build up. By the end of a second year of Latin, the student is able to tackle Latin literature, including poetry!

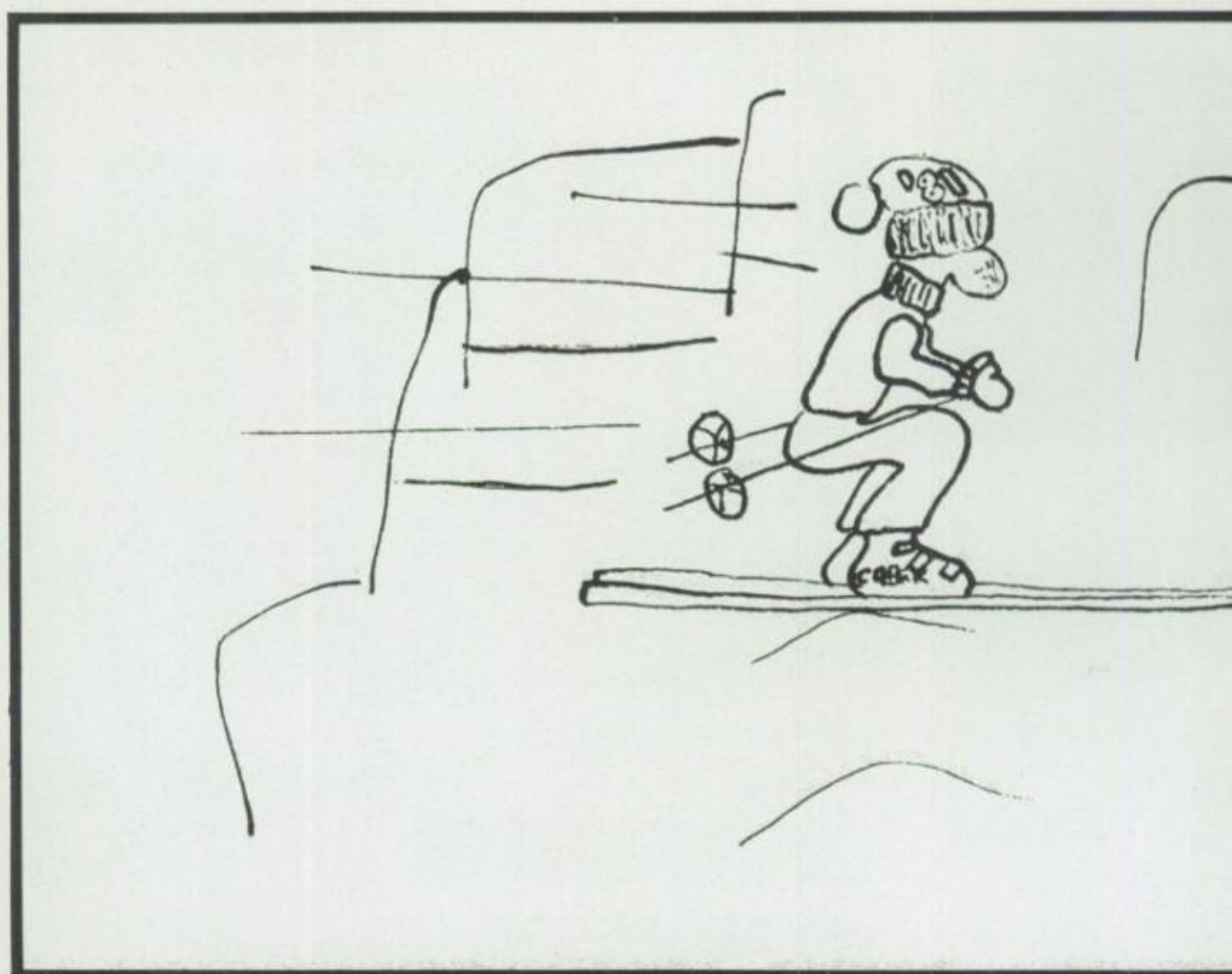
Because of the variety and balance of the foreign language curriculum, AA's students are more aware and more knowledgeable about themselves as well as others.

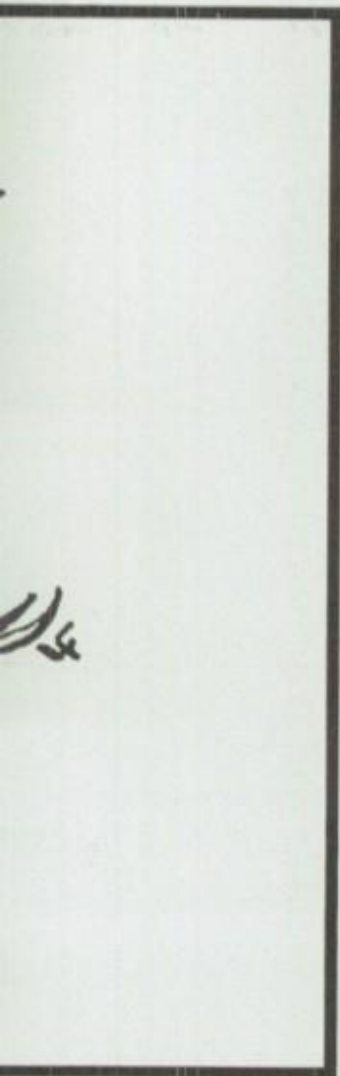
The art department this year offered a wide variety of courses for both the beginning and advanced art student. The goals of the department are to promote creativity and self-expression, create visual awareness, develop an appreciation for the work of others and to give the student freedom of experimentation and risk-taking.

Seven different art classes were offered. These were general art, drawing, painting, ceramics, textiles, commercial art and TAG art. These classes were taught by Ms. Penny Barker, Ms. Marjorie Harmon, Ms. Pat Green and Ms. Jamie Alexander.

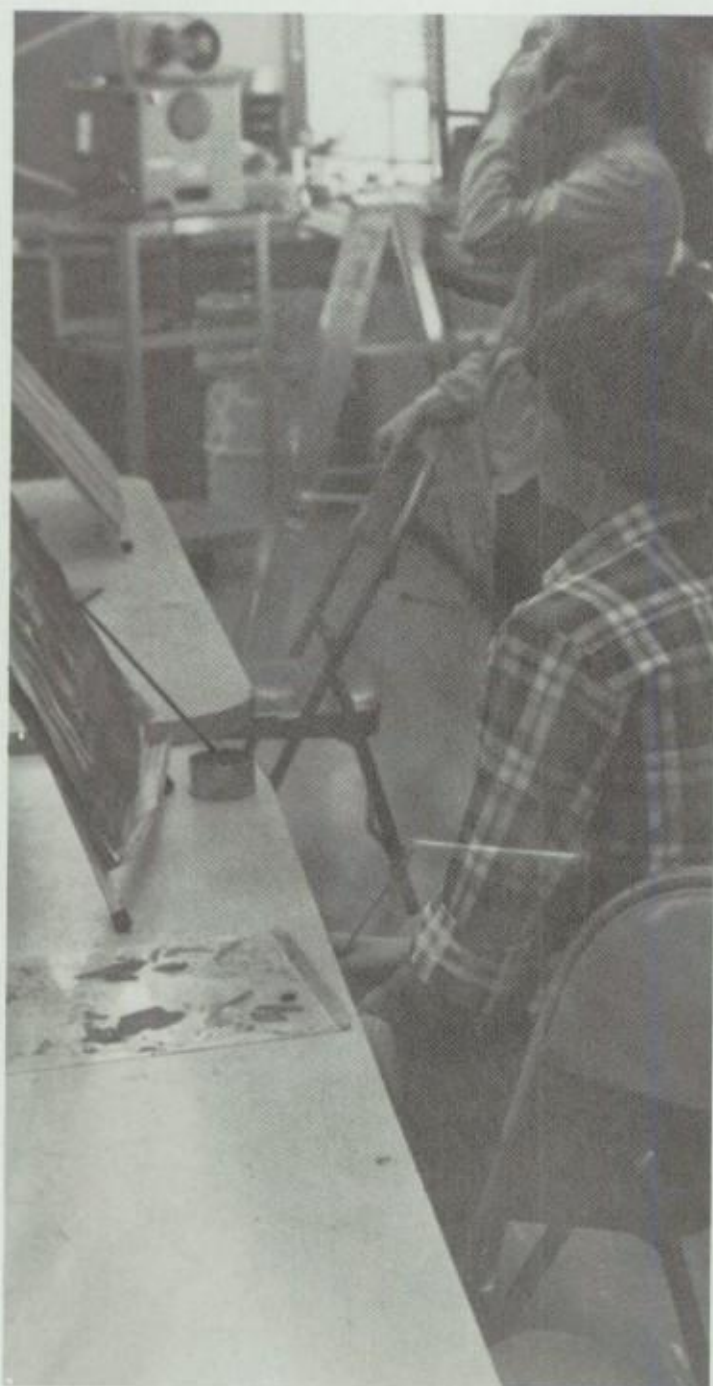
General art is a basic course for students interested in different types of art. Drawing I and II involves experimentation with various media, subject matter and techniques. In Painting I and II, one not only learns how to paint, but what is important in painting.

A lot of thought and concentration go into each piece of work.





Kevin Locke stops to admire his work.
Kevin Gates waits for Ms. Green's advice before he continues painting.



Ceramics is a popular class at AA and for that reason, three levels are offered. In Ceramics I, students are introduced to the materials, techniques, designs and equipment.

Ceramics II takes the student into an in-depth study of all these things. He is also introduced to wheel throwing. Ceramics III requires teacher approval. Students receive further instruction in wheel throwing. They also learn about firing kilns and glaze calculation. Textiles I and II involve instruction in design skills, batik, traqueto, yarn spinning and much more. Each student is required to do one major project during the semester. Commercial art is closely related to professional art in that it stresses originality and presentation. The class is a year course.

It is obvious that the art department at AA is gifted with excellent teachers and a varied curriculum.

Art Promotes Self- Expression

TAG Students Display Willingness

TAG art is a course for students who are self-directed, willing to experiment, and willing to produce. The course is taught by Ms. Pat Green. In order for a student to be accepted in the class, he must present a portfolio which includes at least two pencil or pen drawings and any other type of art work. If the portfolio is accepted and the student has a "B" average in art, he is accepted in the class.

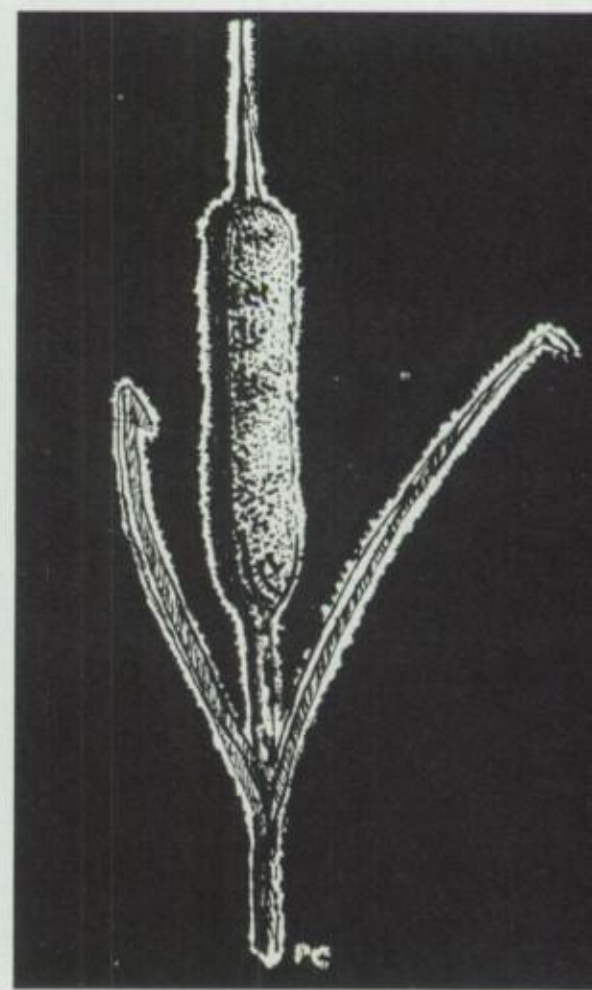
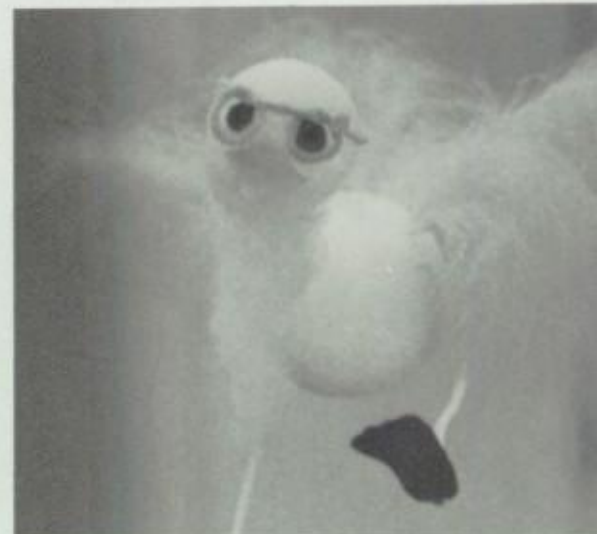
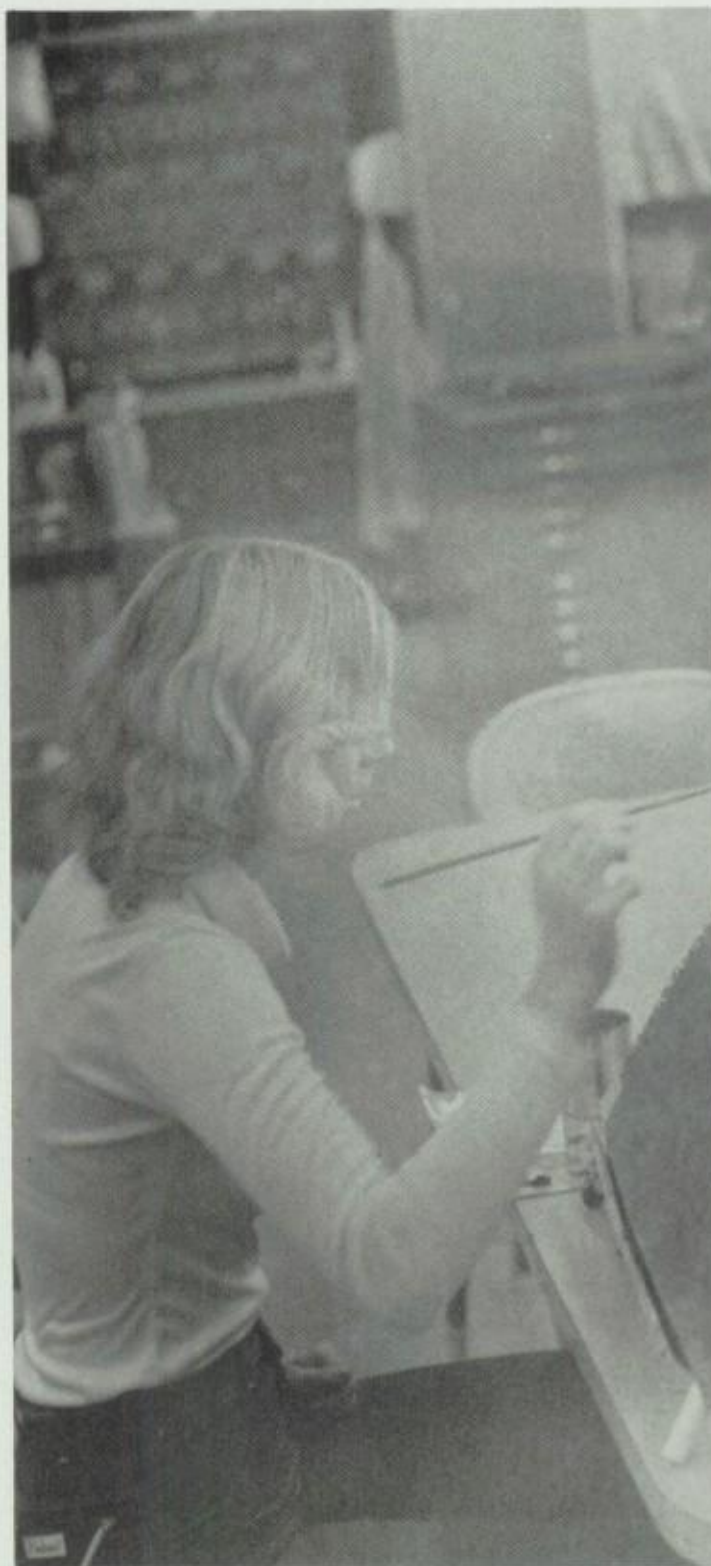
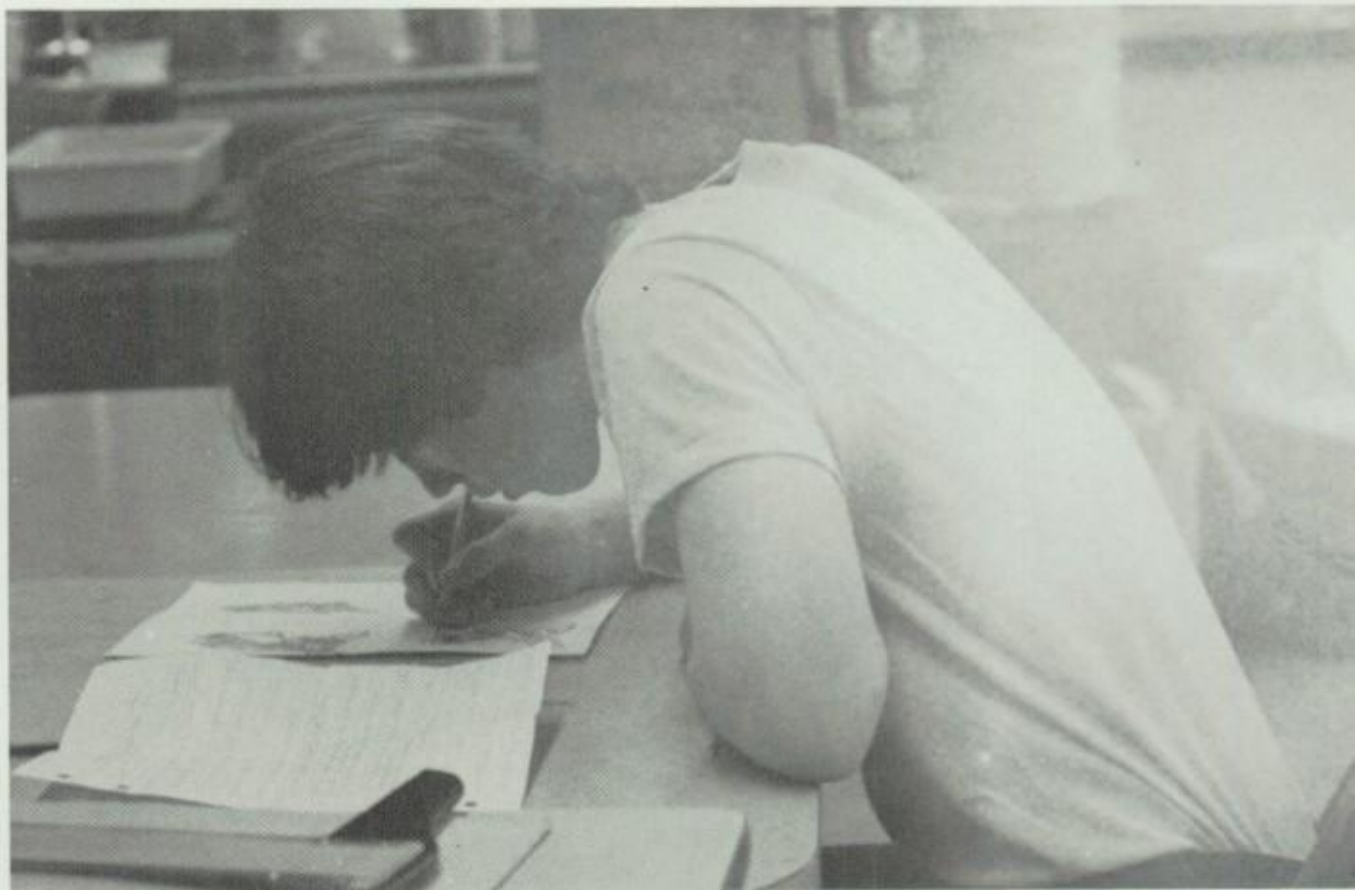
In the course of a year, students are expected to get involved. They have the chance to independently explore areas of art which they are interested in, such as painting, drawing, printmaking, commercial art, design, illustration and stage craft.

Students also work on teams for larger-scale projects.

TAG art is primarily for those students who wish to pursue a career in art or use some type of art in their career.

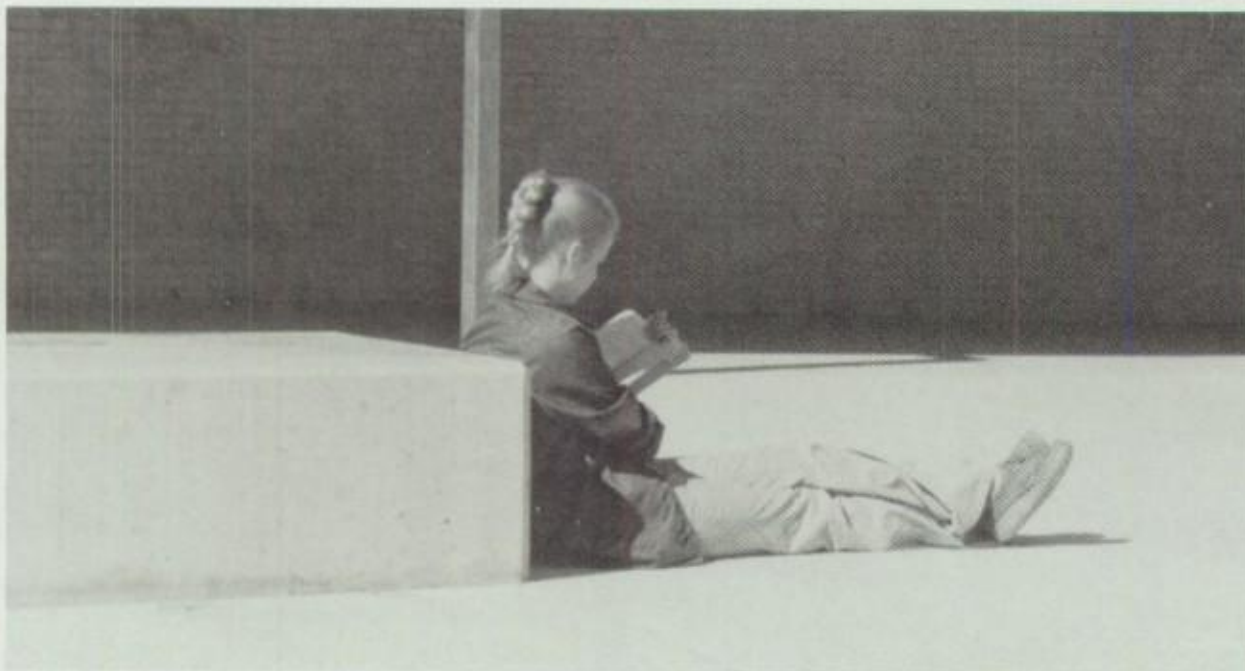
Paul Rising uses his notes to help him with his project.

Liz Seitz adds the final touches to her painting. This art project is made out of styrofoam balls.





Winter scenery illustrates the road of the unknown future.
Performing at half time during the powderpuff game, the senior kazoo band entertains the crowd.
Catching up on some reading, Lisa Park enjoys solitude during the day.
Memories- Dave Totura remembers some good times with his friends.



Do You Remember The Time When . . .

Our new principal, Mrs. Julie Fairley was the only woman high school principal in Colorado Springs?

The first arena scheduling-catching up on the latest gossip while spending hours waiting in line?

Chris Schutz was injured while kicking a point-after attempt during the Widefield game?

The war between Iran and Iraq caused a decrease in the supply of oil and an increase in the prices?

The senior powderpuffers were the first team ever to go through the school with a 2-0 record?

The class of '81 won the float competition three years in a row?

Air Academy High School was the first school to host the Z-93- Pepsi assembly?

Ronald Reagan had a surprising landslide victory over Jimmy Carter and the Republicans gained control of the congress?

The fire in the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas resulted in the death of eighty-four people and the loss of millions of dollars?

One game away from the state title, the Kadet football team lost to Thomas Jefferson?

John Lennon was shot outside his New York apartment causing the end of an era and John David Chapman was taken into custody suspected of his murder?

There were unseasonably warm temperatures during the Christmas season resulting in poor skiing conditions?

America's major banks gave a New Year's present to the American people by raising the interest rate to twenty-one and a half percent?

The hostages in Iran continued to wait while Algeria acted as the go-between for the United States and Iran talks?

Classes Make Impressions

Sophomores have struggled through biology. They have tried to be accepted by their upperclassmen. Eventually, they became accustomed to the school and everything that comes with it. They participated in junior varsity and some even in varsity sports, they were involved in clubs, theatrics, and band. Through these activities, they have become a part of the school.

The junior class still looked up to the seniors, but with respect, not awe. They started to make decisions about what they wanted to be and what they wanted to do after high school. Several classes were opened to them and more of them participated in varsity athletics.

Seniors had a feeling of class and authority. They looked towards graduation with both joy and sorrow.

Whatever class he or she was in, each person in this school has made an impression in time.

The agony of defeat can be seen in the expressions of both the football players and the cheerleaders after the loss of the Thomas Jefferson game.

Smiling into the sun, Jed Bowman shows his feeling of authority.

Leaving after another day of school, Henri Melchiorson reflects on her day.

Browsing over the college brochures, Dennis Sharon prepares for his future.





The Cadet area, a familiar sight, reminds students of the beautiful surroundings of their school.

There's no looking back as Jeff Hillstrom crosses the goal line with another touchdown during the Lakewood game.

Enjoying their friendship, Robin Heiler, Susie Perham, and Chris Turner take time out for fun during their busy day.

During the warm weather, Jennifer Riley and Rick Kelley relax in each other's company.



Looking Back In Time

The senior class of '81 has many memories to look back on. The people who have made them think, provoked their anger and brought out their laughter and their tears will be remembered long after graduation. The many new friends that have come and gone since the first day of their sophomore year, have changed each of the seniors lives. They've found out who are the leaders, the athletes, and the singers; but

because they were afraid to reach out, how many friendships that could have been-never were?

After graduation, they leave a part of themselves behind. They leave pep rallies and wild parties, school lunches and proms-but the memories will always remain in every senior's mind of life at Air Academy High.

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Beginning the year with a new adviser and a majority of new staff members was a challenge. We, as editors-in-chief strove to maintain the high standards of previous years and to make improvements that we thought you, the student body, would appreciate. Our job was to preserve the memories and events of the 1980-81 year. The staff has worked many hours during class, after school and on weekends to accomplish this. A special thanks to our parents who have put up with deadlines and kept us going when we were discouraged.

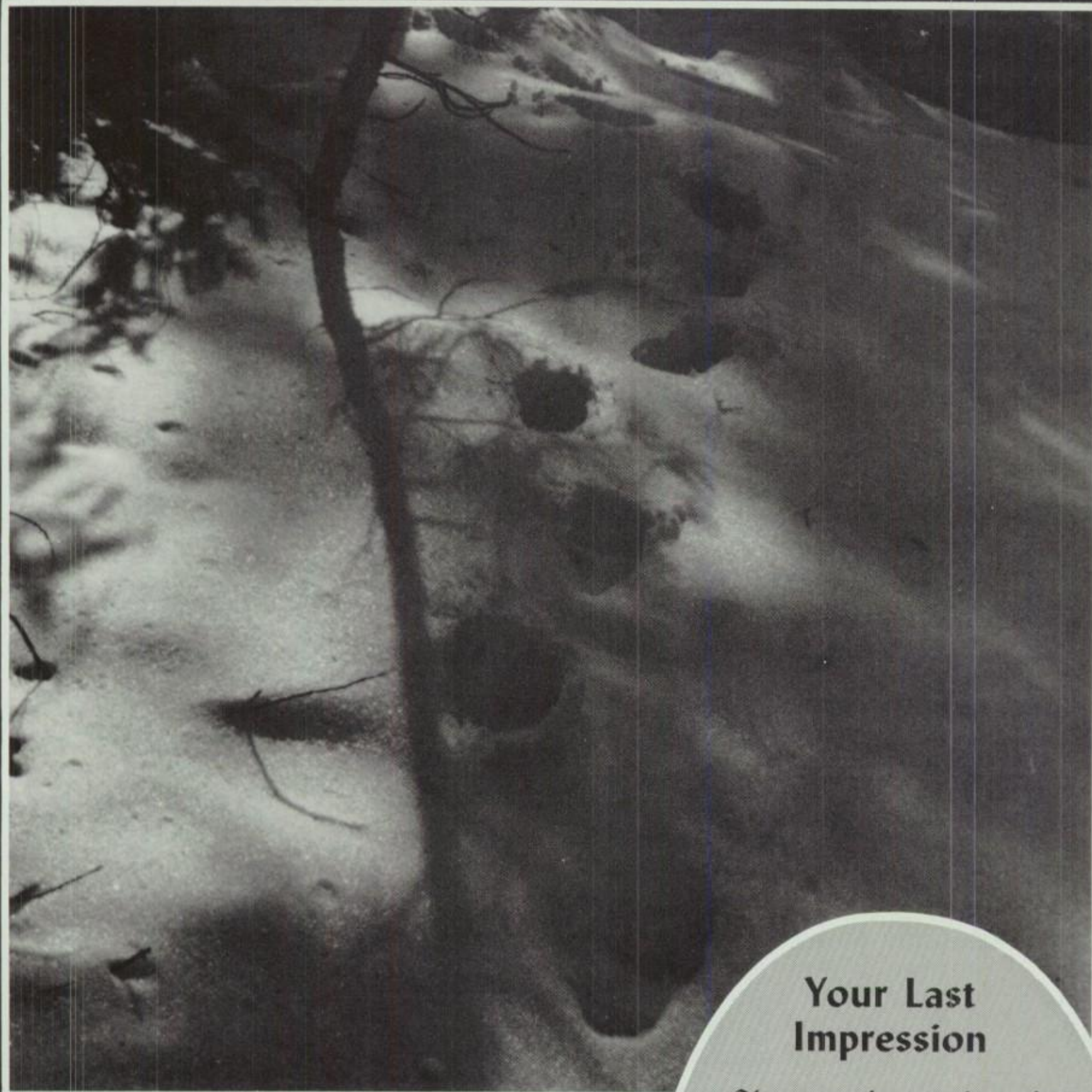
"Being an editor this year has been enjoyable. I have met a lot of people and learned more about the organizations and activities of the school. Working on the yearbook has brought me closer to you and has helped me to remember my senior year as one of the best! I hope that each of you have a great future and can look back at this book and relive this year," said Karen.

Thanks to Mr. Jim Stabler who provided us with team pictures and any other pictures that we needed. Thanks also to Miss Nancy Peterson for giving up much of her free time and to Mr. Mike Burns for his assistance in the darkroom. Thanks also to the members of the staff who cooperated through deadlines and were understanding with darkroom problems. Finally, a special thanks to you for being yourselves and displaying your Kadet pride. Each of you is a part of this book.

Karen Carew
Ila Jo Ellis

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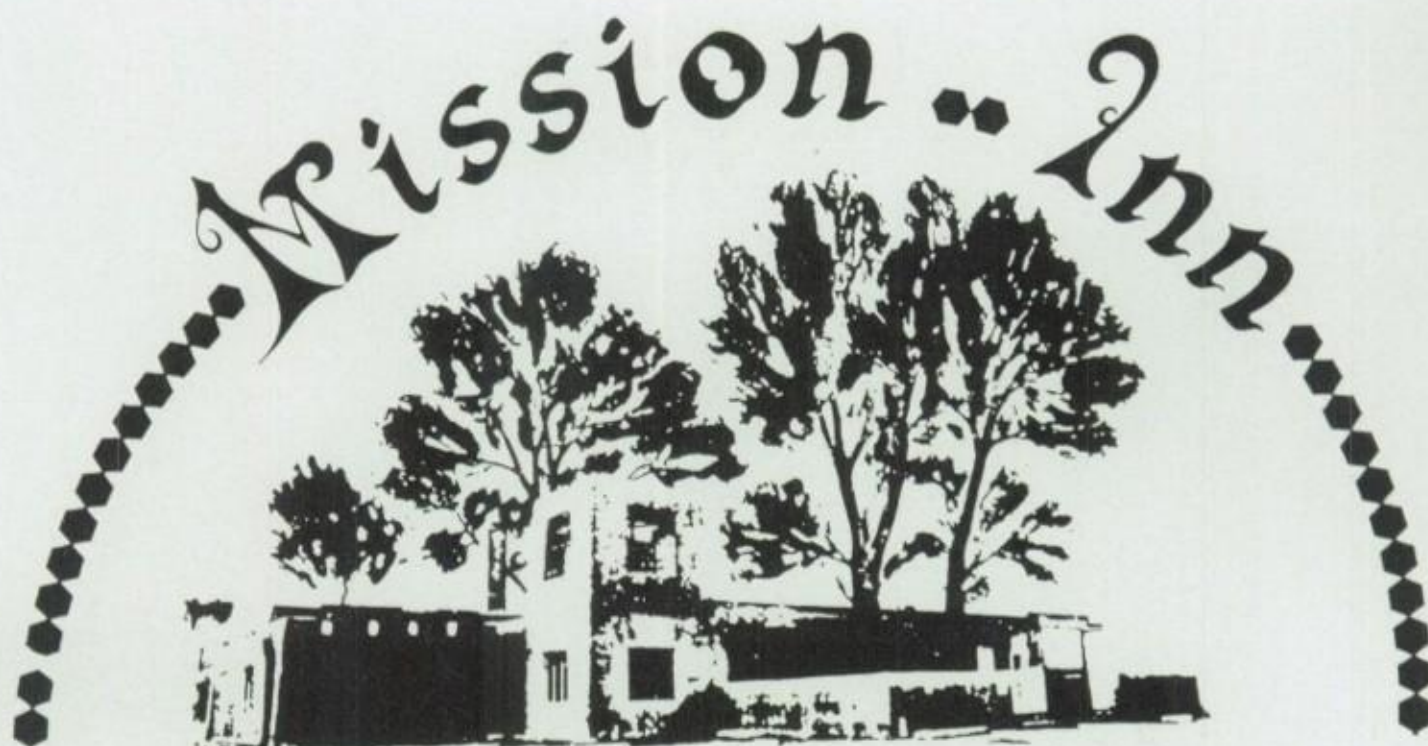


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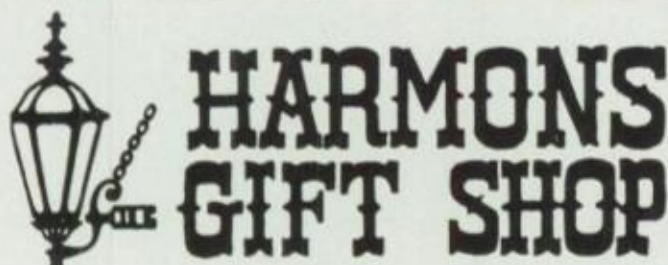
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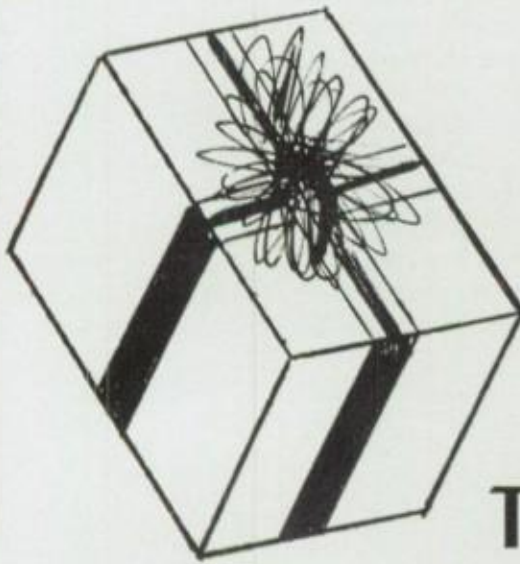
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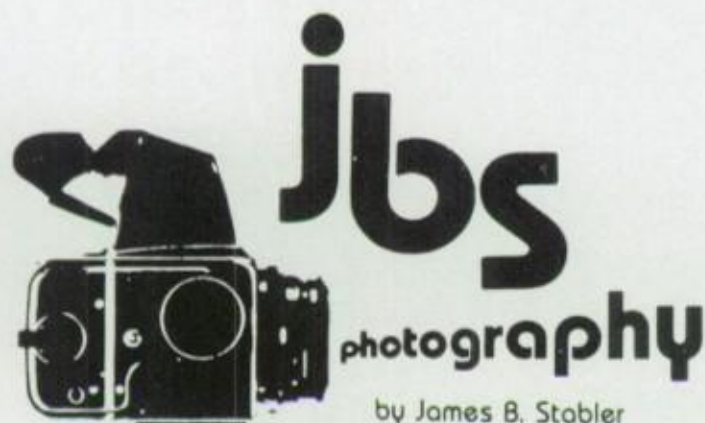


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